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The Cadet Bugler



THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

1936 - '37⁻¹⁹⁺³

Thomas H. Frier,
Editor

Ben Nuckolls,
Business Manager

Published by The Gainesville Eagle

The South's
LEADING.
Jr. College Newspaper

The Cadet Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

North Georgia College
GEORGIA'S
West Point!

VOLUME V

PROGRESSIVE

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 8, 1936

DEMOCRATIC

NUMBER 1

60 CADETS JOIN Y. M. C. A. AT FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Program For Coming Year Promises Success For Organization

"I am for the Y. M. C. A. and what it stands for," declared Major J. E. Matthews at the first official meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night. Sixty cadets swarmed into the little "Y" hut which is just west of the academic building. Major Matthews was the principal speaker of the evening and received a genuine and hearty applause as he concluded his talk.

The speaker was introduced by Cadet-Lieutenant Farrar, president of the organization. A warm welcome was extended the new and old members by the chairman, and following, approximately sixty cadets "signed up" to join for the academic year.

Major Matthews gave due credit to the Y. M. C. A. for its faithful services during the World war and for what it means to a college campus. Religion and character.

(Continued on Page Two)

Doris Oglesby Chosen Leader Y.W.C.A. For '37

The Young Woman's Christian Association of North Georgia College Wednesday night elected Miss Doris Oglesby as chairman of the organization for the academic year 1936-37. Miss Virginia Moon was elected vice-chairman with Miss Julia Carroll assisting as secretary-treasurer. Miss Howington was elected faculty advisor. Plans for the entire year were discussed and Miss Oglesby states that there are a number of pleasant surprises in store for the members of this association.

Home Ec. Club On Treasure Hunt

A most enjoyable treasure hunt was given by the Home Economics Club last Friday afternoon with all the co-eds invited. Following an exciting chase over the campus and around town, the treasure was found at the point where the hunt started.

Afterwards the girls were invited to the Home Ec. laboratory and served delicious refreshments.

Tryouts Held For Girl's Glee Club

Tryouts last week for the Girl's Glee Club proved that North Georgia College has some excellent talent among its co-eds.

Mr. Dismukes has already started the girls to work and the many members of this organization and the entire student body are looking forward to the first public appearance of the year which Mr. Dismukes states will be in the very near future.

NEW DORMITORY PROGRESSING RAPIDLY



NEW DORMITORY BEING ERECTED FOR NGC CO-EDS

Will Accommodate 72 Girls; Is of Fireproof Construction

The fact that a new dormitory is now being constructed on the campus of North Georgia College should be of interest to all students of this institution, especially the co-eds, as the building is to provide rooming facilities for female students.

The building will be absolutely fire-proof throughout, having a heavy steel framework electrically welded and cement floors. It will consist of thirty-six rooms which will accommodate seventy-two girls. It is a very expensive building and modern in construction.

The dormitory is located in front of the home of President J. C. Rogers on the Atlanta highway.

Completion of the building has been postponed due to the inability of the contractors to secure the necessary materials on time. The work is progressing rapidly at present, however, and it is understood that the building will be completed early in November.

(Continued on Page Two)

Corona Group Map Plans For Scholastic Year

Friday morning approximately sixteen met with Miss Strother and Miss Howington for the purpose of organizing the Corona Society. The following officers were elected by the group present:

President—Julia Carroll.
Vice President—Mary Lee Elhott.

Secretary-Treasurer—Evelyn Thomas.

A discussion followed concerning meeting time for the organization. The first Wednesday of each month was eventually decided upon. Chairman Oglesby stated that the meetings this year will be made intensely interesting as a number of new plans have been discussed and drawn up.

Band Gives First Concert of Season

The college band under the capable direction of Professor Anglesberg, gave its first concert of the year Friday morning at the chapel hour. Many fine selections were rendered and several numbers written by the immortal Stephen C. Foster were given.

Graduating exercises last June carried with them many of the old stand-bys who helped make the North Georgia College band one of the most outstanding in the state but new talent replaced the old and from all indications the band will be still larger and better.

According to Professor Anglesberg a number of band concerts will be given throughout this year.

Horseshoes Are First On N. G. C. Athletic Roster

Inaugurating the first of a twelve-event schedule of athletics, "General" Cheatham and R. F. Garner, band members, at this writing established themselves as favorites to emerge victorious in the first annual horseshoe tournament by entering the conclusive round with a semi-final victory over Joe Moore and Irby.

Tournament play began September 28 on the field in front of the barracks and was conducted by Mr. T. A. Coker, N. G. C.'s new and popular athletic director, "Coach."

With forty-two boys composing twenty-one teams competing, five rounds of play were required for completion of the tourney. The teams of Frank Moore, Cousins, Purcell, Thompson, Loman, Chastain, and Joe Moore, Irby were defeated in order by Cheatham and Garner.

Teams in the lower bracket that

(Continued on Page Two)

FRIER KEPT HIS PROMISES!

By H. F. Harrison

"Proudly we hail thee
Reverence thy name
Strive for thy glory
And for thy fame.
Loyal forever
We'll be to thee,
Forsaking never
N. G. C."

—Booth

Hats off, Students, North Georgia College has again stepped forward. Their first printed newspaper. We hope you will enjoy its contents. Remember, it's yours, prepared for you by the students of the college.

Let's not forget to thank the person who is responsible for this. When he was elected Editor of The Bugler he promised a printed newspaper free to every student of the college. If you enjoy reading this newspaper, if you think it is an improvement over the old, then tell him about it. It will help.

May I hold him up to you now, a real newspaper man, the Editor of The Cadet Bugler. Lest we forget—Frier kept his promises.

Boy's Glee Club Underway With Large Membership; Directed By Prof. Booth

The Glee Club had their first meeting week before last with a rousing attendance. Professor Booth was unable to use all the contenders, so when the cut was made, a fine array of talent was left. Booth started out in his own inimitable fashion and had the boys sing after two or three lessons. And believe it or not, some pretty good harmonious effects were produced.

Officer's Club Sponsors Dance Saturday Night

The first dance of the year sponsored by the Officer's Club was given Saturday night in the gymnasium with an excellent crowd in attendance. Jimmy Cinciolo's orchestra rendered a most delightful and pleasing program of dance music. To the surprise and great pleasure of those attending, Cadet Lieutenant Williams crooned a portion of "Until the Real Thing Comes Along," and received much applause.

It is reported that the Sergeant's club will sponsor a dance toward the latter part of the month.

MANDERVILLE NAMED SPEECH FORUM HEAD; RICE AND CATES TO ASSIST

The Speech Forum with its slogan "Words move the world" started off Wednesday with the election of Manderville President. He is ably assisted by Rice as Vice President and Cates as Secretary.

According to information received from Mr. Cates approximately 25 students had joined with still more possibilities of members. The large membership is a great percentage increase over last year and is one of the largest memberships of any Speech Forum in the history of North Georgia College. The increased membership and interest in the Speech Forum can be accounted for by the untiring efforts of Professor Dismukes toward this goal. Mr. Dismukes has for many years directed Dramatics and the art of Public Speaking at North Georgia College.

Mr. Dismukes, although modest as to his ability to direct Public

Speaking, has been recognized as an outstanding authority on the subject.

Another extremely important thing that was done at the direction of Professor Dismukes and Mr. Manderville was the adoption of a constitution and set of by-laws which govern the activities of the Forum. One of the important provisions causes a member of the Forum to be fined 10c for any unexcused absence or if he is absent on a speaking date a fine of 25c is imposed. An exception to this rule is that the President or Secretary of the Forum can excuse any upon the presentation of a reasonable excuse. Failure to comply with this will result in the member being dropped from the Forum.

The Forum offers excellent opportunities to any student who wishes to improve his public

(Continued on Page Two)

THE CADET BUGLER

DAHLONEGA, GA.
"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

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Published bi-monthly by the students of North Georgia College to express the unbiased opinion of the students, to create a higher standard of morals, and to promote a fuller co-operation between the student body and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

Reprint lines granted when credit is given.

"The south's leading junior college newspaper."

TO THESE ENDS

WITH this issue The Bugler ranks its first official appearance for the scholastic year 1936-7. To live up to its slogan, "The Mirror of North Georgia College," The Bugler must be "in its toes" so to speak. North Georgia College is a real educational institution and is so looked up by the many other junior colleges of the state. It is with great pride that The Bugler assumes distinction as official organ of North Georgia College, as designated by the president and faculty. It is our aim at all times to publish that which will be always for the upbuilding of the school as a whole, to show partiality to none, to create higher standards of morals, to glorify higher education, to encourage and give stamina to all school activities, and to promulgate a greater friendship between the entire student body. The Bugler will welcome helpful criticism and suggestions that will tend to make it a better college newspaper. Feel that it belongs to you and that you are an essential part in it. Feel that its columns are at your disposal and be assured the editor and the staff are your friends.

To the above ends The Bugler will strive!

PHILOSOPHY FOR FRESHMEN

BY WILBUR TAYLOR

Don't be a dreamer, it might become a habit. One of man's downfall is to give up before trying.
No one can lead, but everyone can be led. Training is essential to every specialist.
Better is over confidence than to have none.
Eloquence is admirable in a conservative talker.
Live within your income and be respected, live beyond and be humbled.
A student is like a swimmer, he has to move to keep up.
Zealous men are rewarded, the indolent are discarded.
Youth is not to be looked down upon, it at least has ambition.

WHY NOT FOOTBALL FOR NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE?

THE out of North Georgia College are still ringing from a challenge issued by Riverside Academy to a football game. Should we consider this as an insult? Is this an open insinuation belittling us and attempting to add glory and prestige to their majestic powers, they, a high school, challenging us, a college, to a manly manifestation of powers on the gridiron? As neighbors they cannot plead ignorance of the fact that we have no football team.

But let us not assume a one sided viewpoint of the question. It is not only plausible but there is no doubt in our mind that the challenge was not issued in the best of sportsmanship. Probably they, too, wonder why such an enterprising school as North Georgia College cannot have a football team. Probably they, too, wonder why so vital a function is omitted from the extra-curricular activities of a school so full of real red-blooded boys. Possibly they consider that since we have made so many advances recently we had awakened to this fact also.

Should we have taken the liberty of making so broad a statement? Some may not agree that football is so vital. Let us think for a moment. What better form of advertisement could a college ask for than a winning football team? And what better form of advertisement could a boy ask for than to be kept before the eyes and ears of the public during his college career? Much of the difficulty will be already overcome when he applies for a job before a fame-loving business world.

That is one aspect. On the other hand, no one would raise a question as to the physical benefits.

Of course some may mention the danger. In jest, some one has written this parody.

"Lives of football men remind us
That they write their names in blood.
And departing, leave behind us,
Faceprints in the mud."

But that is beside the point. Have you ever stopped to think that when you start your car, it befalls your lot to direct and control the equivalent power of a team of about ninety horses? That with one press of your foot, you take, not only your life, but the lives of others in your hands? You speak of danger?

Recall, if you will, the ancient gladiators. They faced danger with a smile on their lips. They learned a lesson that is denied most of us of today, that of courage. Isn't it possible that we have inherited a portion of their spirit? Then what more beneficial method can you offer for giving vent to this fiery spirit?

Coach Coker has in mind a very practical idea. He has suggested adding a dollar to the year's tuition for N. G. C. One hundred and eighty-one dollars doesn't sound much more than one hundred and eighty dollars. The extra money, then, would finance the beginning of football at N. G. C.

Think about it, students. It's your question. Is it worthy of consideration? Have you enough alma mater spirit to work so that future students may enjoy privileges—if you count football a privilege—that we have been denied?

DAHLONEGA MINT

ALL of us have heard, sometimes or another, that there has been a U. S. Mint in Dahlonega. Few of us ever realized that this mint actually operated or was anything more than some myth for the native Dahlonegians to tell.

This mint was one of the three branch mints in the U. S. at its time, the parent institution being at Philadelphia. The mint operated for twenty-one years 1,378,710 coins, amounting to \$6,106,569. An act of Congress of 1855 created branch mints at Dahlonega, Charlotte, and New Orleans. The appropriation of 1836 and 1837 totaled around \$60,000 for the Dahlonega mint.

The mint began operations in 1838 and continued until 1861, when it was closed on account of the War Between the States. Depositors from all parts of the country, heavily laden with precious metal, made their daily appearance at the counter of the president of the mint, while hundreds from a distance visited the institution from curiosity and to see the fine machinery and operation of the various processes through which gold would pass before becoming currency.

During the War Between the States the mint became much injured from exposure and altogether unfit for further use as a mint. The building remained unoccupied for several years, during which period the machinery and the tools were removed therefrom. About the close of the war the federal soldiers who were stationed at Dahlonega, occupied the Presbyterian Church. When the number was increased, they moved their headquarters to the mint building. Meanwhile the building was offered for sale, and the only bid was for \$1,300. Rather than sell a building at one-fiftieth of its cost, it was, by the act of Congress of 1871, donated to the State of Georgia for educational purposes.

In 1867 a portion of the college building was used as a school for colored children. Information regarding this school of learning is meager, but it was probably conducted by members of the Freedman's Bureau.

After 1873, the State of Georgia used the old mint building as the main building of North Georgia Agricultural College. On the night of December 19, 1878, the building was destroyed by fire. Since the foundations of cut granite were unimpaired, the new college building was built on the foundations of the old United States mint. This building is now known as the Price Memorial Hall (our chapel building).

BENEFITS OF CHEMISTRY!

THE du Ponts a little more than a week ago, purchased the better half of one of the Columbia Spectator's four pages to print an advertisement which went like this:

"There's no use talking. Saturday was an exciting day for Amos Hunter. (You know him, the nice young fellow with the pink cheeks.) That night he had a date with a girl. The date, the girl.

"We are informed that Amos Hunter, in preparation for his date, shined up the old bus with the right automobile polish—du Pont.

"Susie Blossom, who is Amos' girl, was active also. She was putting on a dress made of the right kind of rayon—du Pont.

"And so Amos and Susie went to the movies and there they saw a picture made of the right kind of film—du Pont.

"Neither Amos nor Susie realize how chemical research had touched their lives that day," the advertisement informs us. "The shiny car, the rayon dress, and the movie film—resulted from the work of chemists. As a matter of fact no day passes that modern chemistry doesn't help make life happier for them—and for you."

Thus spake the du Ponts.

Two days later the Spectator gave its version:

"There's no use talking—Saturday was an exciting day for Amos Hunter. It was the day they bundled him up in a uniform and marched him off to save the world for du Pont and Democracy.

"It was the day he began his career as a soldier boy, polished up his rifle with du Pont synthetic goose grease and sailed away on a great big battleship camouflaged with du Pont paint.

"It was the day he began his career as a soldier, which ended when he went over the top of a front line trench and had his head, the one with pink cheeks, blown off by a du Pont shell.

"Neither Amos nor Susie had realized how chemical research had touched their lives that day, or how the ballyhoo and buncombe manufactured by the firms would lead to Amos' extinction."

YES, SIR, IT'S THE STUFF LIFE IS MADE OF . . .

"DOST thou value life? Then guard well thy time, for time's the stuff life's made of."—Benjamin Franklin.

Time is one of the great problems of the ages. Everyone has the same amount of it—twenty-four hours each day. We are all alike, too, in only having today. Yesterday is gone, tomorrow may never come—every living person has today, this hour, this minute, at his disposal.

The thing we do differ in is the use we make of this simple factor. We differ in what we put into it, therefore, naturally, in what we take out of it. Some waste their opportunities, idle away their chances. Others use them to move onward and upward in life. Lost time, like water that flows under a bridge, is gone forever; nothing can recall it.

Think about this sometimes and sometimes when you are alone, try this soliloquy.

My country provides free education for me and for everybody. Why is this? Is it charity? Is the entire country so fond of me that it takes not only my father to pay for my schooling but requires every property owner, whether he has children or not, to pay for the education of all children?

Apparently this is not a free gift for me. The whole community is paying for my education for some return due to the community itself. If I study the ideas that were put forth when American education was made a public and not a private expense, I find that the men who made it so promised that those educated by public taxes would serve the community.

If I take their education for which my father pays less than a twentieth of actual cost, I must honestly give the community an equivalent. Why not now? Why should I not give while I am taking? And the least I can do is to make the most of these opportunities which are put in my care.

Let's Unite!

supervise a tough football campaign with six or eight teams competing

MANDERVILLE WILL HEAD SCHOOL SPEECH FORUM

(Continued from Front Page)
speaking capacities through the overcoming of his stagefright and through constructive criticism. A cordial invitation to join is extended to everyone by the President.

A list of members up to date as follows:

Mandeville, Rice, Nuckolls, A. H. Cates, Ashe, Austin, Cousins, Davis, Gimes, George, Harrison, Irwin, Spam, Jackson, Kendall, Porter, Outz, Ray, Ragan, Start, Watson, Cunningham.

50 CADETS JOIN Y. M. C. A. AT FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

(Continued from Front Page)
acter were discussed by the speaker to some extent. In conclusion, the Major expressed his thanks to the president for the opportunity of appearing on the "Y" program and wished the organization a great success for the coming year.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST One spitball shooter. If found return to Reubin Roberts and receive more spitballs.

MISSING A practical new appendix. Call Mr. Brinkman.

Mr. Woody had used his electric clippers in cutting a freshman's hair.

Freshman: "Guess my neck was dirty," he told his roommate on coming home, "cause that man used his vacuum cleaner on it."

NEW DORMITORY ERECTED AT N. G. C. FOR CO-EDS

(Continued from Front Page)

It is also stated that work is soon to begin on an auditorium and dining hall. The seating capacity of the latter will be four hundred.

With these improvements the interest in the college throughout the state will continue to increase in the future as has the enrollment, which for each of the past two years has showed a ten per cent increase over the preceding year.

HORSESHOES ARE FIRST ON N. G. C. ATHLETIC ROSTER

(Continued from Front Page)

have reached the quarter-final round and are still undefeated in clod. Watcher-Lucas, McGuire-Jones, Hamby-Brown and Dewees-Eberhardt with the latter pair a bit superior over the others, therefore, the choice to represent the lower bracket in the finals. An injury to Dewees has prolonged the play of the lower bracket, accounting for the upper bracket finishing first.

At the conclusion of the horse-shoe tournament, Coach Coker will

Sports Review

BY MICHAEL DRANE

Coach Coker has a word for it I mean if you're wondering what type of athletic program North Georgia college will have this year. To tell the truth, he has several words for it, as an interview yesterday revealed.

This is Coach Coker's first year at our school, but it is not by far his first year as an athletic instructor. He grew up with sports. He has been an athlete at some of our better colleges and has been instructed by some of our better coaches. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Florida at which school he was an all-round athlete.

Coach Coker's program for the year is both interesting and complete. It is interesting due to the fact that he has a great variety of sports and complete because all students, whether he-men or sis-sies, are urged to take part in all the events.

The events will fall under two heads. In intramural sports the companies will be divided into teams and will compete against each other. At the end of the year the company which has won the greatest number of points will be awarded a beautiful trophy. Major Matthews, who is also an enthuzed sportsman, says that the intramural competition is one of the factors that will help determine honor company.

The other phase of the athletic program is, of course, the inter-collegiate athletics. The material for this competition will be chosen from the outstanding men in the intramural program so it is essential for all men who are interested in bringing glory to their school on foreign fields to take part in the intramural events. This is to give all an equal chance toward making the varsity and winning a letter.

Some of the main sports Coach Coker hopes to put through are as follows. The curtain raiser is a horse-see tournament which got underway last week. It is followed by touch football and then comes basketball which will be intramural and intercollegiate.

While the intercollegiate basketball is going on, intramural boxing and volley ball will make its home. It was planned that boxing could be made an intercollegiate event but no definite plans have been made in that direction. It is hoped, however, that it will be one of the outstanding intramural sports.

During the cold, cold winter, while our basketball team is seeking glory on foreign courts ping pong and badminton (indoor tennis) will be introduced.

Spring time will bring tennis and baseball which will be both intramural and intercollegiate. If we can get up a crack marble team the school might sponsor a team that will participate in the National Tourney but otherwise it will be intramural.

So that, my friends, is the program which has been planned especially for you. It is based on the

Girls Will Take Part In School's Athletic Sphere

The program plinned by the Director of Physical Education for women for the coming year promises to be the best year for girl athletics ever experienced at N. G. C. Miss Howington states that the girls are to participate in regular seasonal sports such as: Volley ball, Basketball, tennis, soccer, softball, ping pong, tumbling and badminton.

There will be plenty of excitement centered around the basketball teams. In addition to the Freshman and Sophomore teams, there will be the Blue and White team consisting of both freshmen and sophomores.

The regular physical education class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays a class will be introduced to the rudiments of social dancing. The pupils of this course will study some ballet and modern dancing.

The girls of N. G. C. have not participated in athletic events in past years. The whole student body and faculty wishes them luck in their first venture into the sea of sports.

Research Work Is Aided by Machines

Research work in many fields calls for instruments of astounding precision nowadays, reports the Hartford Courant. One such machine built in London, England, can measure a tuberculosis germ, only thirty-one two hundred and fifty thousandths of an inch in diameter. Another biological instrument, the microtome, cuts red blood corpuscles into equal halves.

Even more incredible is an instrument used in making spectroscopes. This machine rules 14 parallel lines on the edge of a piece of glass no thicker than tissue paper! When a beam of light falls on these

old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The faculty and the cadet officers are backing Coach to the limit for they too see the necessity of athletics to help make the school a better school in every way.

So come on out and enter all the events. Even if you don't make the varsity teams you can help your company win the loving cup. In other words it's up to you. By choosing this school for your Alma Mater you have made it a banner year in attendance. We know we'll have a banner year in our studies and on the drill field and if you'll cooperate in this delightful sports program which has been planned especially for you, we'll have a banner year in attendance.

Prepare For Inspection At
WOODY'S
Haircut—Shave—Shoeshine
CO-EDS
Make a hit with HIM by
visiting our BEAUTY PARLOR!

TO WEST POINT



John Manley, former cadet-captain of A Company who last summer received an appointment at West Point. Mr. Manley was very prominent in school activities at North Georgia College last year. He was well-liked here and his many friends are happy to learn of his success.

WANTED—One gallon of striped paint and left-handed paint brush. In turn will swap three pie stretchers.

Ling-a-long. "Who's there?" "Asma." "Asma who?" Asma no questions 'n I'll tell you no lies.

Selph (about to have his tonsils removed)—"Doc, how long will it be after I take the ether before I'll know anything?"

Doctor (kindly): "Well, Selph, you musn't expect too much from the ether."

WANTED—A good detective to track a fish. Call WA. 501.

lines, the beam is split up into its components, the eight primary colors.

Still another instrument measures the weight of breath issuing from a hive of bees. The scales used in some laboratories are sensitive enough to weigh a pencil mark on a piece of paper.

Political Advertisement

LANDON
FOR
PRESIDENT

THE
GAINESVILLE
EAGLE

Established 1860

Publishers of
The
Cadet Bugler

Specializes in
Fine Printing

Programs

Stationery

and

Announcements

"The Bugler" Is For Franklin Roosevelt

(An Editorial)

Advertisements appearing in this issue of The Bugler for Roosevelt and Landon will perhaps create political warmth among the students of North Georgia College. This newspaper is 100 per cent Democratic and for Franklin D. Roosevelt but it has no objection to presenting the sentiments of others—at the proper price.

This article is written to avoid the readers of The Bugler misconstruing the aforesaid advertisements.

Republican students of the college brought in the ad for Landon just before the deadline for this issue was closed. As the news leaked out, the Democratic element of the Cadet corps immediately set out to produce results in the interest of the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Students interested in politics and Democracy contributed freely to the cause and the advertisement for Roosevelt appearing in this issue was produced.

When more young men all over the states become interested in politics and Democracy the people will progress.

DECREE NISI

They had quarreled, and she went to her mother and he to his club. Subsequently proceedings came before the court for separation.

"I understand your husband is willing to allow you the custody of the home, the cars, the radio, the poodle and the bank account, while he will take the children, the sewing machine, mangle and washing machine," said the judge.

How It Feels To Be a Sophomore

Last year when we were freshmen and watched the sophisticated sophomore sistren walk around as if they owned the whole world we wondered how it would feel to be "one of those sophomore creatures." Now we know—being one has both its good and bad points. It has made several of us really feel our importance to have a freshman say, "I could tell you were a sophomore. You look like you know everything."

And it is good to be able to sit on the "sophomore roost"—even though it's not so comfortable as it looked last year.

And as for the bad side—now we can't say, "Well, I didn't know any better." And these six words do help a freshman out! Another disadvantage is, as one sophomore states, "Your reputation is already made and you don't have much chance of changing it."

But still it's good to be a sophomore co-ed—and even if we are small in number, we are going to do our part in making the class of '37 the best in the history of North Georgia college.

I PREFER
Westmoreland
WHY?
ON THE LEVEL
Because he's on
THE SQUARE
TOBACCO—SODAS

WHERE'S THE CO-ED?

GONE TO . .

COLLEGE IN

WE SERVE

The Entire Student Body

SOPHOMORES!

THANKS FOR MAKING OUR PLACE YOUR
Headquarters

FRESHMEN!

A Cordial Welcome to You

Co-Eds Prefer

OUR MODERN SODA FOUNTAIN and BOOTHS

VERNON SMITH

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
LIPSCOMBS'
"Your College
Drug Store"

WE SPECIALIZE IN
QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE

...is your friend!

The Cadet Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

Permanent Bugler Staff Announced

Banner Year Expected; Paper to Be Issued Bi-Monthly

Permanent members composing the staff of The Cadet Bugler were announced today by Editor Thomas Frier, to serve for the academic year 1936-37. Those who worked on the last edition of The Bugler were assigned "tryout stories" to test their ability and determine their official position on the staff. Frier states he is well pleased with the talent displayed and from all indications expects a banner year for this organ. Several students serving in various capacities on last year's staff have been re-appointed and promoted to still higher positions. According to reports released plans have been completed to publish The Bugler twice each month throughout the year. There will be no set size for the publication as revenue from advertising will determine this phase. Editor Frier states that he expects to get out at least two special editions during the year, one at Christmas and the other in May in cooperation with the military ball which comes off annually at that time.

The following permanent staff members have been officially appointed:

C. E. Selph, associate editor; Duns Oglesby, co-ed editor; S. D. Manderville, feature editor; Michael Drane, sports editor; Jodie Brown, assistant sports editor; Wilbur Taylor, assistant business manager; H. F. Harrison, circulation manager; Lloyd Spain, G. T. Jarrard, Carolyn Griffith, George Zeidler, and Bill Meriweather, reporters.

Rex Fraternity Takes In Thirty Pledges Friday

President Erskine Rice in a statement given to a Bugler reporter today announced that thirty new pledges were taken into the Rex Fraternity here Friday night. According to statistics this is the largest number of pledges ever to be taken in at one time. President Rice also stated that the prospects for the coming year seem exceedingly bright and from all indications Rex will enjoy a banner year.

Pledges received into this fraternity are:

McDonald Austin, Savannah; Roy Cousins, Greenville; Elliott Moran, Augusta; Bill Brown, Nelson; Robert Britt, Thomaston; Robert McElreath, Cartersville; C. L. Reid, Meansville; Frank Chatham, Toccoa; Thomas Austin, Marietta; Charles Aycock, Monroe; Porter Davis, Washington, D. C.; Alvin Cox, Waynesboro; L. R. Nunnally, Cornelia; Joe Moore, Macon; Hugh Wallace, Lexington; Warren Eberhardt, Gainesville; Dan Reed, Gainesville; W. J. Maxwell, and Eugene Maxwell, Lexington; Wilmet Ouzts, Tennille;

SERGEANT'S DANCE TO BE SATURDAY IN SCHOOL GYM

"The Little Cadet Ball" is the official title that has been given the Sergeants club dance which will take place next Saturday evening from 9 to 12 at the college gymnasium. From all indications a large crowd will attend from the college and many out-of-town guests are expected.

The Sergeants, according to a statement given a Bugler reporter, are planning to give the freshmen a taste of what the long-looked-forward-to Cadet ball will be like. Elaborate decorations with the Riverside orchestra, one of the best in this section, rendering music for the occasion are promised along with many other features and special numbers by the "three stripes."

Script will not be raised for this special dance, being the usual one dollar.

49 Boys Pledged By Sigma Theta; Sets New Record

The Sigma Theta fraternity rose to new heights Friday night when forty-nine boys pledged the fraternity. This is the largest group of boys ever to pledge Sigma Theta and all are enthusiastically striving to uphold its motto: "For the Best Always." The new pledges are:

George Biekle, Cordele; J. B. Hudgins, Flowery Branch; D. W. Windsor, Calhoun; W. J. Banks-ton, Roberta; Paul Walker, Valdosta; Bruce Popwell, Brunswick; Reed McLaughlin, Jessup; J. T. Roberts, Valdosta; Harold Purcell, Jefferson; J. Brown, West Point; Howard Neel, Thomson; J. S. Williams, Cordele; C. S. Crawford, Tallapoosa; C. F. Allen, Shellman; L. J. Hughie, College Park; Roy Harris, Toccoa; J. A. Ash, Lakemont; Ivan Collins, Atlanta; R. C. Eberhardt, Maysville; C. F. Irwin, Maysville; Billie Sullivan, Atlanta; Robert Wilkinson, Macon; Bill McElhannel, Winder; Paul Jones, Dublin; Gene Tindol, Dublin; Joe Jordan, Dublin; T. J. Henderson, Calhoun; John Dinkins, Waynesboro; T. W. Lowe, Roberta; Jere Chamlee, Adairsville; Leroy Holt, Savannah; K. Brown, Calhoun; L. A. Hayden, Augusta; Ben Rainey, Buena Vista; Bill McGuire, Atlanta; Harold Williams, Cordele; James Hodges, Hapeville; John Blasingame, Jersey; Preston

(Continued on Page Four)

N. Y. A. Students To Organize Orchestra

According to information received today by a Bugler reporter North Georgia College will have an orchestra.

Mr. Booth has been appointed director of the newly formed organization which will consist of National Youth Administration students who have had musical training and are interested in this work. The orchestra will play for social functions of all kinds and some of the dances that will be given at the gym during the year. These dances will be free.

Fraternity And Campus Men Organize To Support Tickets For Offices After Committee Sets November 4 As Date

Vote For The Best Man!

It is just about the time of year for the usual political evil to manifest itself upon the campus. Politics in its various forms have been present here in the past and will continue long into the future. It is perhaps a necessary evil. Our national governmental system would probably disintegrate without political parties which have the faculty of creating issues great enough to cause the populace to divide. There has been much talk of removing graft from politics but none of removing politics from government—which seems to be the smart way of curing the first ailment. In grammar schools we are taught to vote for the best man running for an office, regardless of his political affiliations, and by the time we get to college we have forgotten this and we work for "our side" right or wrong.

Since political parties on this campus do not arise because of issues but only because a massed voting power is the best means of making little men big, the whole situation loses the basic reason for political parties. It becomes a case of strength without reason. Its result is that a member of a stronger political organization, though not necessarily superior in qualifications to a member of a weaker organization, cannot lose an election.

That the best man should win an election is, of course, an idealistic view, but that he be given a fair chance is only just. In all this wild scramble for office, and questionable glory, why should it not be desirable to consider whether improvements in the political system can be made? Certainly there is room for them.

Approximately 350 cadets and co-eds will go to the polls November 4 to cast their ballot for this year's student officials. Some of these men will be guided by their political combines; some will vote for the mere sake of voting; and others will hesitate and then vote for the man who in their opinion is best qualified for the job.

Those who fall in the first group represent the bulk of the American public; those who are classified according to the second group represent the country's nonentities; those in the third group represent a group much in the minority. It is to this third group, however, that North Georgia College should belong when they go to the polls.

Many candidates will be eligible for election for the various offices on the ticket. These men will all be nominated with great care, much consideration being given their qualifications and capabilities. Each of them is worthy of the job. Yet it is natural that several may have better qualifications than others. These are the men who should be elected.

Be familiar with each man before you cast your ballot. Be familiar with his past experience in this type of work. Then vote. If such a procedure is carried out, then North Georgia College will be headed next year by a group of men of greater capabilities than ever in the past.

Y. M. C. A. Selects Green As Adviser

On October thirteenth members of the Young Men's Christian Association elected Mr. J. C. Green faculty advisor for the present academic year. At the same meeting, according to President Farmer, a large order was taken for Y. M. C. A. pins. The pins are of an attractive design and an additional order is expected to be made soon.

A very interesting lecture was delivered on Tuesday evening of this week at the Y. M. C. A. house by Mr. J. D. Anthony. Everyone present seemed thoroughly to enjoy the talk and was well pleased with the interest shown by Mr.

The Y. M. C. A. now boasts a large membership which is weekly increasing as is the interest in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The influence of the "Y" clubs is growing on the campus of North Georgia College and it is certain that

(Continued on Page Two)

Meteorologist Here Makes Inspection

The weather bureau located on the North Georgia campus underwent a thorough inspection here Thursday by the United States Bureau Meteorologist, H. A. Downs. The small white box that sits on the campus, quite unknown to many students, is the United States Weather Bureau Station. Each day at eight, one and six o'clock the various instruments are read and recorded by Lloyd Spain, weather observer for the College. Spain keeps data each day and each month sends the information to the weather bureau headquarters at Asheville, North Carolina. During the dry season Mr. Spain sends daily telegrams on the weather conditions. The purpose of this is protection against forest fires in the Cherokee National forests which are located near Dahlonega.

(Continued on Page Two)

School Officers Are to Be Nominated By October 25

The Student Programs Committee announces a general student election to be held Wednesday, November 4, under the conditions set forth below:

The offices to be filled are: President of the student body; business manager of The Cyclops; sophomore class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; and freshman class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Only sophomores may vote for business manager of The Cyclops and for sophomore class officers; only freshmen may vote for freshman class officers. Freshmen and sophomores may vote for president of the student body.

All nominations must be in the hands of Mr. A. W. Cain, chairman of the Student Programs Committee, not later than five P. M. Each nomination must be signed Sunday, October 25. They must be on a form secured from Mr. Cain by the nominee and ten students eligible to vote for him. No student may sign more than one nomination for the same office.

Mr. Cain will announce Tuesday, October 27, the names of all nominees for each office.

The election will be held Wednesday, November 4, with the voting booth open between the hours of ten and one before lunch and from three to five in the afternoon. The vote shall be by secret ballot.

The Student Programs Committee has appointed as Student Election Committee to serve under the supervision of representatives of the Student Programs

(Continued on Page Four)

Basketeers At N. G. C. Preparing For Good Season

BY MICHAEL DRANE

Coach Coker is feeling like a million dollars these days. He's going around slapping everyone on the back and laughing at all the bad jokes. The reason: He's succeeded in collecting some of the best basketball material in the state to play for our school. "I'm three deep at every position," he gushes. "We're going to light right on those birds this year and give them plenty of trouble."

All this means that basketball is just around the corner. And the prospects for the team do look good. They're tall, lanky boys with years of experience, and they look like they might be able to bring home the bacon, too.

Basketball is probably the most important sport of North Georgia College. And the past teams have gone out and gained for our school quite a lot of glory. In the past five years we have won two tournaments and have been close contenders in the others.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE CADET BUGLER

DAHLONEGA, GA.

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

THOMAS H. FRIER
C. E. SELPH
DORIS OGLESBY
S. S. MANDERVILLE
MICHAEL DRANE
JODIE BROWN
BEN NUCKOLLS
WILBUR B. TAYLOR
H. F. HARRISON

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
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Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
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Assistant Business Manager
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Lloyd Spain, G. T. Jarrard, Carolyn Griffith, George Zeigler, Bill Meriwether.

C. J. HISMUKES, J. C. GREEN Faculty Advisers

Published bi-monthly by the students of North Georgia College to express the unbiased opinion of the students, to create a higher standard of morals, and to promote a fuller co-operation between the student body and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

Reprint lines granted when credit is given.
"The south's leading junior college newspaper!"

THE COLLEGE BULL A USEFUL ANIMAL

They come, those times in the life of every student when his pipe goes sour, his mind goes dull, when he becomes disgusted with everything he has to eat, his studies, and himself times when he feels that the world is down upon him and his prospects for the future are worth less than nothing.

When that time comes on you, don't sit back in seclusion and let your mind rot with your own thoughts.

Pitch that dry text in a corner somewhere out of the way, round up a couple of cronies, or three, and enter into a real, old-fashioned hull session.

Then, when everything is ready, let off that compressed steam. If you don't like the way the world is being run, tell them about it, explain why, and what you'd do to relieve the situation. You'll be surprised at the new slant you get on things while you're trying to make clear to the others what you're thinking. By the time you're through, you won't believe half of what you've said yourself.

And nine times out of ten your companions will pick the rest of your argument to pieces. They'll show you flaws in them so obvious that you'll begin to wonder at your own powers of reasoning and realize how utterly stale you had grown.

Or, if by chance, they do agree with you on a point here and there, their contributions, from a fresh angle, will strengthen your own convictions, give you a new perspective.

But whether the owners of the feet on the table beside yours stand with or against you, even if the whole hull session leads itself to nothing more than a mere "scuffling of lies," the outcome is always the same. You feel relieved. Latent interests have been aroused. Trifles won't bother you any more than trifles should. In fact, you'll just feel a whole lot better all the way around.

MY DESTINY

BY C. E. SELPH

My destiny is not to be among the lonely heights;
My humble lot was bound to be among the lesser lights.

My dreams in youth all dealt, in truth, with noble deeds and fame.

My winged feet were chained to earth, my feeble lights were vain.

So I have cast my lots with those who cling like me,
And I have come to see the worth in mediocrity,
And if I may be allowed to pierce the lowlands with my light,

Some wanderer, lost, may see the beam and guide his course aright.

Though lost in shadow I may steadfast stand with shoulders braced,

A foothold for some more fortunate whose aim is higher placed.

And if my hand can push another up some rocky ridge;
And then I'll have filled my destiny at the bottom of the tide!

BASKETBALLERS ANTICIPATE GOOD SEASON AT N. G. C.

(Continued from Front Page)

There comes word from Middle Georgia College down at Cochran, the school that won the tournament last year, that they have already awarded themselves the championship again. And before the season got under way. The boys don't seem to be very generous. As they have practically the same team as last year, which was a mighty good one, it might be all right to predict themselves as the

champs, but it isn't fair to just go ahead and announce themselves as winners.

And so we must do something about that, and I know of no better way than to light right on their necks as coach says, and give them a sound thrashing when they come up to play us.

Well, anyway it won't be long before we will be cheering our team on to victory. The cold wind which has been blowing quite fiercely the past few days means something more than that winter

is near. It also means that basketball is just around the corner.

N. G. C. ELECTS QUEEN AS FACULTY ADVISOR

(Continued from Front Page)

much more will be accomplished by the "Y" this year than has ever been done previously.

The "Y" hut is well equipped with ping pong tables, checkers and magazines. The president stated anyone wishing to enter this active and progressive organization is cordially invited to join.

What Other Editors Say

The West Georgian says you've no doubt heard of the fireman who wanted to be a motorman on a street car so that he could kick the gong around.

President Roosevelt has signed an appropriation bill providing money for a college swimming pool at Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, Georgia. The building of this swimming pool has been long anticipated. It is thought that it will probably be completed in time for use during the spring quarter.

Valleyhoo says if you are interested in compiling a dictionary, how are these for a start?

Puppet. Very small dog.
Grudge. A place where autos are kept.
Acquire. A group of church singers.
Paradox. Two ducks.
Troupe. Indian abode.
Letter. A batch of puppies.
Pence. Trousers.
Nerts. Doctors' assistants.
Sardine. Czar's children.

MAYBE YOU THINK WE'RE CRAZY—BUT WE'RE NOT!

Why should we be wasting time reading editorials? No one reads editorials. And if one does, the very nature of editorials causes one to forget them before they have a chance to gain a foothold in one's mind. But try to lay this one aside. You might do it, but sooner or later you will read it. But there we have you fooled, for you might as well lay this one aside right now if you are reading it for content value.

Look at the title what could be said about such a broad subject? We might narrow it down to college friendship and say that you are now passing through one of the most important stages in your life in regard to friendship. We could tell you that you will never know how important it is until it is too late. And then we could say that social contacts are one of the most important things in your life, that it isn't what you know but it is who you know that counts, but some would not interpret that right.

On the other hand we could give you an illustration that brought this fact home to me more than anything else. At a fraternity house last year the final get-together was being held. As each boy that had become endeared to us got up to give his farewell speech, an indescribable atmosphere filled the room. As the realization that this was the parting, the ends of beautiful friendship dawned on each one, every eye grew moist. No one could speak. Sentences and phrases were broken into, not by the surface tears of a woman, but by deep-rooted, unashamed, sobs of a man that seemed to wrack the very soul. As handshakes, parting words, and embraces were given, we asked ourselves, "Is not this worth living for? Are not friends the most valuable asset a man can possess?" but you without the close-up wouldn't understand.

No doubt you have heard in various and sundried forms, the above and more. Nevertheless, we will say this. Many of your friends, probably, have gone to a different fraternity from you. Should this hinder your friendship? Don't let it. Friendship is too valuable. Someone said to have a friend, you must be a friend. There is a great deal of truth in that statement. Try to gain new friends and to keep from losing old ones. You'll never regret it.

Most of you are wondering what all these ramblings are about. Maybe you think this is all crazy. But none of you have missed the psychological point. And even this won't help. You learn through experience, man's most valuable teacher. Some day you will have occasion to remember some of this. Some day you will awaken to the realization that this is not just a scrambled mass of words, that they have a deep and all-concealed meaning. But then it will be too late.

Two of those 79 freshmen taken into the Rex and Sigma Theta la. Friday night are shown above with all indications of them being mighty proud of themselves.

Student Forum

Editor,
The Cadet Bugler,
Dahlonega, Ga.

This letter is to inform the students of North Georgia College that there were "hot doings" in the military end of this good old institution last week. The Officers' Club had a meeting and decided that it would be very nice and appropriate as a gesture of their superiority if the entire cadet corps would salute them as though they were regular army officials. "The non-coms," however, were up in sufficient time to save themselves from such a fate.

The topic was the cause of many heated arguments and even the parting of friends in some cases. It was decided by Major Matthews to make the saluting of cadet officers entirely optional.

May this be a warning to the cadet officers that even though they are in charge they are not quite "big enough" to make and enforce such regulations.

Sincerely,
"A SATISFIED NON-COM."

The Cadet Bugler,
Dahlonega, Ga.
Dear Sirs

The co-eds of North Georgia College have always cooperated with the cadets in all that they have undertaken. Now it is time, in my opinion, for the cadets to cooperate with the co-eds and elect a girl to one office, at least, in each class.

In the past there have been so few girls in college, that it was natural that the officers be boys, but now the girls are becoming more and more important. So, we are calling on you to elect a girl in each class.

Very truly yours,
DORIS OGLESBY

METEOROLOGIST HERE TO INSPECT INSTRUMENTS

(Continued from Front Page)
on the good conditions of the instruments and the interest taken by Mr. Spain in this work. Upon the completion of his inspection, Mr. Downs left for the next station which is located in South Carolina.

They're Proud!



Wise Words

Part of good breeding is learning to hold one's temper.

It is said that truth is often eclipsed but never extinguished. Livy.

Tell a man he's smart and he bound to have faith in your judgment.

Ignorance of future ills is a most useful thing than knowledge. Cicero.

The honest man never has to waste much time talking about his honesty.

If one does not possess what one loves, one should love what one has.—Marmontel.

A good man is one whose conduct is governed by conscience rather than by his discretion.

Children will not introduce courtesy into the home if the parents do not open the door.

One complains about drudgery but what would one have to do if drudgery didn't keep him busy?

The man you admire has weak points, but he has the good judgment to keep them concealed.

"Human progress is made not by compulsion, but by the development of higher standards of conduct and nobler emotions among the people." Elihu Root

IN MEMORIAM

The editor and staff of the Cadet Bugler join the entire college in extending to Billie and all our most sincere and heartfelt sympathies in the sudden and untimely death of his father. Billie is a very popular boy on the campus, and we hope to see him with us again.

The Incinerator

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what a woman has been thinking about all winter and so now its the woman's time to think. As chill winds swoop around every corner, a little love making goes a long ways toward adding a little cozyness to the twang of autumn. It seems that the students have been taking the advantage of this fact lately.

Who is this young gentleman that has been rushing Mary Hicks? I'm not calling any names but his initials are Roy Cousins. We've got to hand it to you, Parker, you certainly are a swell picker cause Jane Smith is one cute girl, but you had better watch out, Jane; he is a heart breaker. Ask Elinor King, or maybe "Jew Baby" could speak for Elinor. And now that freshman Deckle is making a hit with the girls you should see Virginia Moon, Billie Thompson, and Mary Watt making goo-goo eyes at him across the fountain at Smith's.

It seems that Song Bird Williams and Presley are going to make a good pair, especially at dancing. It looks as if he is going to take Bogg's place in the band as well as with the ladies. It looks like Joe Jackson is "Little" minded now. What is the younger generation coming to anyway—Corbitt seems to be rushing Nettie King quite a bit now. How about it, Corbitt?

You've got to hand it to Pinck Wondall and Robert Adair. Their little romance has weathered the storm. But you had better watch out Adair, some of these buttons might sew you up. It's a good thing not many people know the low-down on play practice. We might have a few old-fashioned blushes bursting loose. Look out, Boatright, some of the freshmen are certainly looking wide-eyed at Louise Smith. Lillian, you had better watch out 'cause it looks as if Cheatham has had plenty of experience at cheating boys out of especially good-looking girls. McWhorter looks as if he is going to give a few boys plenty of competition this year. I wonder if those three buttons had anything to do with it. He-man Leonard is like a Tarzan at climbing trees and catching girls out of trees at the Cane Creek picnic. How about it, Leonard? We have heard of brick masons but have never heard of byrd masons. Watt's the name of that gal that's rushing Deckle? Warnack seems to like lieutenants from North Georgia College better than lieutenants from Lanier High School. Cates and Swiney seem to be living in a world of their own. Don't anybody awaken them. It looks as if Griner kinda likes good ole Humea but I think McElreath kinda objects.

Meriwether has been seen quite frequently over at the "barn." I hear he may take a trip to Gainesville for a week-end pretty soon. How about it Kimsey? It seems as if the band lieutenants think that stock in the Georgia Power Company is very valuable as from

This Issue of Cadet Bugler Honors "Grand Old Man" Of College—Dr. Gaillard

For a period longer than the average span of a man's life, Dr. Benjamin Palmer Gaillard has been a valued member of the faculty of North Georgia College. He has now completed sixty-three years of continuous service to this institution. North Georgia College opened its doors over sixty years ago, in January 1873. Mr. Gaillard, a young man who had just received his bachelor of arts degree from Oglethorpe University, became professor of mathematics in North Georgia College the same year.

During his sixty-three years at North Georgia College he has been the head of several different departments. He was professor of mathematics from 1873 to 1876, head of the Latin department from 1876 to 1886, and the science department, including Chemistry, Physics, and Geology until 1932. He is now professor of Emeritus of Geology, after sixty years of active service to this institution and the state.

Just to maintain a balance in his interest, he has taught courses in classical mythology and psychology for the benefit of teachers in summer school. In recognition in the broadness of his knowledge and the richness of his experience, he was made supervisor of library study and research in 1933. For many years he has rendered valuable services as government meteorologist for this section.

all appearances "Song-Bird" has acquired the majority. Where is all that power, Selph?



DR. B. P. GAILLARD, Sr.

Dr. Gaillard received his master of arts degree from the University of Georgia in 1875. In 1923, Oglethorpe University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. Dr. Gaillard is a member of the "Golden Legion" of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, having been enrolled in this fraternity for more than sixty years.

Dr. Gaillard has not only served this institution invaluablely as an able educator and an outstanding scholar, but also has been a guiding influence on the hundreds of students who have passed through the portals of this institution.

Two volumes of the college annual, the Cyclops, that of 1915 and 1927, were dedicated to him. May we humbly dedicate this issue of the Cadet Bugler to North Georgia's grand old man—Dr. Benjamin P. Gaillard.

Girls Glee Club Plan For Yule Season Program

The trend of the work of the girl's glee club of North Georgia College is toward the Christmas program which will be given December 13. Mr. Dismukes, director, reports rapid progress is being made and many of the girls are possessors of exceptional talent, which will go to make this year's performance surpass all others in the history of the college.

The club is composed of the following girls: sopranos: Sara Dyer, Winnie House, Rae Fitts, Virginia Moon, Rea Presley, Vera Slappey, Ann Googer, Julia Carroll, Anita Hammond and Nettie King; altos: Frances Carry, Mary Lee Elliott, Juanita Jackson, June Woolfall, Jean Wheeler, Lillian Banks, Mary Watt and Lois Cordell.

Miss Kathryn Harris spent last week-end at her home in Lawrenceville.

Miss Marjory Irwin spent the week-end at home.

Officers Are Elected By Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics club held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon. Officers for the year were elected as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| President | Lois Cordell |
| Vice-President | Carolyn Griffith |
| Secretary | Billie Thomson |
| Treasurer | Sara Leard |

Plans for the year were discussed by the president. Indications are that the club will have a banner year.

Ed Goudsby spent last week-end at his home in Carnesville.

Jimmy Goode spent the week-end at home.

I PREFER Westmoreland WHY? ON THE LEVEL Because he's on THE SQUARE TOBACCO—SODAS

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Roosevelt . . . WILL DEFEAT Landon . . .

If . . . —the DEMOCRATIC element of the youth of America will rally to the cause of our GREAT PRESIDENT as have the students of NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE!

Girls: Robins, Quarles, Hicks, Paris, Hammond, Oglesby, Giffeth, Cordell, Harris, Wilkinson, Warnack, Carroll. Boys: Cox, A. Z.; Aycock, Briscoe, Hood, C.; Collins, Allen, Anderson, T. E.; Williams, H.; Panell, Ragan, Austin, T.; Barker, Eason, Griner, Greer, Hood, J.; Floyd, C.; Hamby, Sexton, Ash, Britt, Wilkinson, Blanton, Durden, Hatcher, Decker, Walker, Myddleton, Dinkins, Sisson, Stanford, Cheatham, Roberts, J.; McLaughlin, Duncan, Boatright, Adair, Stuart, Ouzts, Castellaw, Bankston, L. we, Byrd, Windsor, Crawford, Leonard, Williams, G. W.; McWhorther, Veatch, Murray, Brinkman, Clark, McElreath, Moore Frank, Wilhite, Lipscomb, and The Staff of the Cadet Bugler.

CONVENIENT TO COURTEOUS TO BETTER EATS FOR ALL DELICIOUS DISHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS, SPECIALTIES, SMOKES COLLEGE INN "Where that cheerful atmosphere prevails"

SERVING THE BATTALION . . . —HONESTLY — FAIRLY — SQUARELY JOHN H. MOORE & SON IS YOUR FRIEND!

"THE IDEAL SPOT" SMITH'S —H-o-t— CHOCOLATE and COFFEE TRY Our Delicious SANDWICHES "They're Toasted" Drinks CANDY SUPPLIES STATIONERY "Where friends meet to chase the blues"

FOR THOSE Week-End Trips SEE Henry Moore GOOD CARS FOR HIRE

Sports Review
BY MICHAEL DRANE

It would take some of Homer's adjectives to explain how the student body feels about the football challenge received from Riverside Academy a week or so ago. Some of the boys wanted to don coveralls and go over and accept the challenge, but such spirit is of course out of the question.

However, the challenge remains as much a puzzle as some of Mr. Blackledge's delightful magic. It seems preposterous to think that Riverside, a next door neighbor, doesn't know that we haven't played football in the past few years.

Anyhow, the invitation has the student body wondering. Why can't an outstanding school like North Georgia College have football? We've got plenty of good material, and, with a little figuring, we could dope out a scheme to raise the money. Take Coach Coker's idea for instance. He thinks the best possible method would be to charge each student one extra dollar a year for tuition. This would enable us to buy the best equipment and still have enough left for other necessities. All of which sounds pretty good to me. One more dollar doesn't look so important when you place it against the numerous other frog skins which go to pay for the college education.

And, while we are dreaming about the football team, we might as well submit this idea. If we could get football, we could schedule Riverside each year, and, when the game is played on Dahlonega soil, we could designate that date as a home-coming day. And on that day we could all come up and yell for our old Alma Mater, and, if our boys should begin to lick the Riverside boys quite soundly, we could go around and slap each other on the back and tell each other how sweet revenge is.

But let's get the tonic before we start playing. And I don't know of any better way to achieve this aim than to keep talking up the possibilities.

In defense of our baseball team last year and in answer to the numerous questions asked, I'd like to say that North Georgia College won six games and lost six in the twelve game schedule last spring. Some of the boys seem to have the idea that we didn't win a single game and were terribly outclassed in each battle—all of which is untrue; so please don't try to take away any of our laurels. Five hundred baseball isn't so bad—well, not so bad.

The memories of baseball bring to mind this little joke which is supposed to be an incident or ac-

Sophomores Hold Meet To Decide On Class Ring

Wednesday, October 19, Mr. Fletcher, of the Star Engraving Company, Marietta, Georgia, met the sophomore class in the auditorium for the purpose of discussing with them the buying of class rings. A very artistic and suitable design had been drawn up for the rings, and this met with the hearty approval of the class.

The Star Engraving Company, of Marietta, is the only one of its kind south of the Macon and Dixon Line. They are a well known organization and each year furnish rings for colleges such as Mercer and Brenau and over a hundred high schools in Georgia, including Fulton High, Atlanta; Lanier High, Macon, and Columbus High in Columbus.

The rings were made up of a smooth oval stone on the face with the lettering "North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga." around it. On each side of the face were oak leaves as a background with the college seal on one side and the military seal on the other. The band was of hammered gold instead of the usual smooth finish. The rings were offered in two sizes—the smaller size for women and the larger size for men.

He was showing the girl friend around and explaining to her the various methods and plays of the game. She was responding to his efforts the best she knew how.

"Do you see that man on second base?" he said.

"Why yes," she replied sweetly.

"Well," he answered, "he's going to be our best man before the season is over."

"Oh, darling," she said as she squeezed his hand. "This is so sudden."

And they say his face turned the color of his hair, and if you had known him, you would have argued that that was some blushing.

and men who preferred a smaller ring and a large, standard college size. The large ring was priced two dollars more than the smaller, the smaller ring being priced at \$12.95.

A pin was also offered with the same design as on the face of the ring and with a chain and the military seal as a guard. This was priced at \$5.95.

A lady's bracelet was offered at \$1.25 and a man's wristlet or identification bracelet at \$2.50. These met with much favor.

The class seemed to be in favor of having a ring, pin, or something, but most of the members were undecided just what they would select since they hadn't time to think it over.

Mr. Fletcher also said that his company would like to furnish graduation invitations. Little was said about this, however, there being plenty of time before these would be necessary.

Student Body Entertained By "Magic" Artist

J. Elden Blackledge, well known master of the black arts, presented a most interesting and mystifying performance last Wednesday evening in the college auditorium. A fitting introduction was given him by President Rogers.

With a seemingly inexhaustible supply of tricks coupled with a most revealing discussion, Mr. Blackledge made the evening an enjoyable occasion for the large crowd attending. The high spot of the evening came when he accomplished the seemingly impossible by joining two metal rings held in the hands of a student. This feat and many more were executed with astounding dexterity. The contrast between the methods of sorcerers of the far East and the modern exponents of the art was explained in a most gratifying manner; likewise, the effect of magic upon the history of the world was discussed in detail.

At the conclusion of his per-

formance, Mr. Blackledge expressed his appreciation of the warm welcome accorded him by N. G. C.

We are deeply indebted to President Rogers for the evening's entertainment. A confidential report from him to the effect that there will be other performances in the near future arouses speculation in our minds—maybe we'll get chorus girls next time.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS ARE SET FOR NOVEMBER 4

(Continued from Front Page) Committee the following: M. C. Farrar, Doris Oglesby, L. P. Greer, Thomas Frier and Julia Carroll.

The Student Programs Committee orders this announcement published in the Cadet Bugler, official organ of North Georgia College. By A. W. Cain, Chairman.

Above is the official announcement of the November Fourth student elections. One of the most heated political campaigns in the history of North Georgia College is expected to take place between now and November 4, according to rumors among a large number of students of this institution.

With ten office positions wide open the Rex Club and Sigma Theta fraternity are organizing their fraternity pledge groups and tightening their lines for a concerted drive to push their respective tickets into office.

Early reports that North Georgia two organized camps, would fight for student offices with equal non-fraternity opposition in the coming election, was confirmed today with the announcement that the deadline for filing candidates will be Sunday afternoon, October 25.

REX FRATERNITY TAKES IN 30 PLEDGES FRIDAY

(Continued from Front Page) Thomas Hicks, Decatur; Billy Lipscomb, Dahlonega; Bob Chapin, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. B. Merritt, Ringgold; Stewart Baker, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lucien Trimble, Moultrie; Benson Briscoe, Monroe; Tap Wilhite, Jefferson; Frank Garner, Toccoa; and Carroll George, Vinings, Ga.

SIGMA THETA PLEDGES 19 BOYS; SETS NEW RECORD

(Continued from Front Page) Hatcher, Macon; Ben Griggers, Thomaston; J. H. Malone, Maysfield; Archie Middleton, Valdosta; Harold Coan, East Point; John Darden, Monroe; A. Carmichael, East Point; Clarence Foster, Monroe; Earle Lucas, Macon; J. V. Davis, Valdosta, and Joe Funderburk, Bainbridge.

Misses Mary Hicks, Lucy Long, Virginia Jackson, and Amanda Mason spent last week-end at their homes in Lavonia.

Misses Evelyn Thomas, Geneva Williams, Jasolene Carter and Lucy Long spent the week-end at home.

Paid Political Advertisement.

WANTED
ANOTHER
EX-PRESIDENT
VOTE FOR
LONDON!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
LIPSCOMBS'
"Your College Drug Store"
WE SPECIALIZE IN
QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE

WHEN IN GAINESVILLE
MAKE OUR STORE
Your Headquarters
WHERE YOU ARE ALWAYS
CORDIALLY WELCOME . . .
SODAS, SANDWICHES, PLATE LUNCHES, STEAKS, ETC.
CINCILOLO'S
"Where Friends Meet"

A NEW BUILDING . . .
... to better serve our
many friends and patrons!
WE INVITE
the students of North Georgia College to visit us and inspect our new store.
**MEN'S FURNISHINGS
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR**
Frierson McEver Co.
GAINESVILLE

NEW LOW BUS RATES!
DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS LINE
LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M. C. S. T.
LEAVE DAHLONEGA—8 A. M.—4 P. M. E. S. T.
One Way \$1.35
Round Trip \$2.40

YOU CAN'T BE WELL DRESSED UNLESS
YOUR CLOTHES ARE CLEANED AND PRESSED!
WEST END PRESSING CLUB
SWIFTLY—SAFELY—ECONOMICALLY

"We feed the battalion at North Georgia College . . ."
SMALL & ESTES BAKERY
BAKERS OF
AUNT BETTY'S BREAD
GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

For the Best Hardware—
Go to
H. T. Burns & Son
For the best of anything in the
General Merchandising Line
Try H. T. Burns & Son

Joe Phillips
A Complete Line of
STAPLE and FANCY
Groceries

What is Leather?
... A Compound That
Aleck's Shoe Shop
Uses To Your
Sole's Advantage

EXTRA

The Cadet Bugler

EXTRA

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

VOLUME V PROGRESSIVE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER 4, 1936 DEMOCRATIC NUMBER 3

FRATS ELECT 9; CAMPUS 1

Salvi Instrumental Group To Give Concert At N. G. C.

World Famous Quintette
Will Appear Here
November 16

Chamber music, a type we hear too little in these rushing times, is to be brought to North Georgia College by one of the world's best organizations of its kind, the Salvi Instrumental Quintette, headed by Mr. Alberto Salvi, world-famous harpist. This quintette is composed of five of the most melodious instruments: Harp, flute, violin, viola, and cello. The instruments in the hands of artists such as make up the Salvi Quintette will sing unbelievably beautiful melodies, the like of which have perhaps not been heard at North Georgia College before.

One can only guess at the treat in store for listeners on reading in the Chicago Daily News: "... Alberto Salvi has brought his playing of the harp to a pitch of artistry that I cannot conceive to be surpassable."

In making his program, Mr. Salvi has chosen widely and interestingly. Mozart, of Magic Flute fame, contributes a quartet featuring the flute to the first part of the program. Following comes the familiar "Etude in A Flat" of Chopin especially arranged by Mr. Salvi. Of special interest in the first part of the program is an original composition of Mr. Salvi's, "The Fountain," which promises to be a delightful descriptive piece for the harp. After the intermission, Mr. Salvi is featured in a group of harp solos playing

Continued on page two

N. G. C. Rifles Are Rated Best By Government

Technical Sergeant Henry, accompanied by two aides, one an ordnance specialist; the other an expert in his work, came to the college last Monday. The purpose of their trip here was to inspect the rifles of the institution. An authoritative statement from them is as follows:

Out of 194 rifles, only 3 were found to be in a state such that they should be condemned.

We have been to Riverside, G. M. A., Boy's High, etc., for the purpose of inspecting their rifles, and we find that those at North Georgia College are in better condition than any in the entire state."

Every three years the government sends these men around to inspect the condition of the rifles loaned to the schools by Uncle Sam. Each time, those at N. G. C. have been classed as being in the most perfect condition.

Sergeant McConnell should be praised for the meticulous care which he bestows upon the rifles which are entrusted to his keeping, for this is really a notable achievement.

Dramatic Club Opens Season On November 6

The Dramatic Club will give its first performance of the season Friday night, November 6, at 8 o'clock. Although it is the first of the season, it promises to be one of the best. It is a beginning cast with only one veteran from last year, Virginia Moon.

An unusually funny comedy with particular freshmen possibilities. A riot of laughs in three acts would not adequately describe it, for Prof. Dismukes has devoted hours of practice and has painstakingly organized the scenes so as to suit the tastes of all students.

The cast follows: Mrs. Shepherd McLean (a young widow), Mary Lee Elliott; Shepherd McLean (her young son), Guy Parker; Luther Long (a widower), Ben Nuckolls; Juliet Long (his young daughter), Jane Smith; Mrs. Matilda Blackburn (Mrs. McLean's mother), Mary Watt; Wilbur Warren (pal of Shepherd), Reese Eberhardt; Sylvia Kline (Wilbur's girl friend), Rea Presley; Mrs. Carlotta Anglin (a friend of Mrs. McLean's), Virginia Moon; Cynthia Anglin (her young daughter), Frances Corry; Max Moore (a real estate agent), S. D. Manderville; Minnie (a young colored maid), Melba Whitmire

Y. W. C. A. President Announces Cabinet Members for '36-'37

Miss Doris Oglesby, president of the Young Woman's Christian Association of North Georgia College, last week announced the appointment of cabinet members for 1936-'37. This cabinet is composed of the chairmen of all committees and officers. The committee chairmen are as follows:

Program: Virginia Moon; Social: June Woodall; Music: Lois Cordell; Finance: Martha Holland; Publicity: Doris Aultman; Membership: Evelyn Thomas; and work with freshmen: Sara Dyer.

Noted Educators Are Visitors Here

President J. C. Rogers had as his guest Sunday, Dr. G. H. Wells, President of the Georgia State College for Women, of Milledgeville, Ga., and Mr. Nox Walker, Supervisor of Elementary Education of Fulton County. These distinguished gentlemen were entertained for dinner and remained throughout the day.

INITIATED

Th Rex Club announces the initiation of the following: Hugh McWhorter, Decatur; and Thurlo Evans, Atlanta.

Armistice Day To be Observed By Ceremonies

Wednesday, November 11, North Georgia College will have its annual celebration of Armistice Day. Mr. Weaver Bridges, an outstanding Legionnaire of Athens, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. Special music will be rendered by the College Band. President Rogers has issued a cordial invitation to the town people to attend this special Armistice Day exercise.

Basketeers To Conduct Tourney To Select Varsity

Continuing his well-arranged athletic program, Coach Shaull Coker's announcement of basketball practice was answered by approximately 35 boys, Thursday, October 29.

The popular coach plans to run off the basketball tourney in the same fashion as the football tourney. Then upon completion of the tournament, each company, instead of platoon, will pick a team and compete in a little round robin consisting of 12 games.

These games will lead up to varsity practice, which will have Wednesday, November 11, as its opening day. Coach Coker is a level-headed mentor who doesn't want to be optimistic over his team's chances, but when the prospects mentioned are before him, his shy grin bears all the marks of high hopes and actual belief in the team's success.

Frosh "Break-In" Their Uniforms With Old Custom

It has been a custom of this school for a long time to let the freshmen cadets show their appreciation of their new uniforms by using them as pajamas the first night after their arrival. So in preserving this tradition on Monday night, November 2, the freshmen were granted permission to sleep in their uniforms.

They were a bit reluctant at falling out for reveille the following morning, due to their deep, peaceful sleep promoted by the soft wool of their uniforms, which had arrived the preceding day.

Some of the freshmen stated that they thoroughly enjoyed sleeping in full dress uniform and it was only after a strong argument that they were convinced that they should not be permitted to do so more often.

342 Students Cast Votes; Campus Candidate Elected President Of Student Body MANDERVILLE DEFEATS ZEIGLER

DUNCAN NAMED PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS; MORAN TO HEAD FRESHMAN CLASS

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM INAUGURATED

BULLETIN

Thomas Frier, of Douglas, was this afternoon elected president of the Student Body of North Georgia College over Major L. P. Greer, of Valdosta. Frier polled 179 votes to Greer's 159.

BULLETIN

S. D. Manderville today defeated George Zeigler in the race for Business Manager of the Cyclops. The count was 86 to 32.

Approximately 345 students swarmed to the polls today to cast their vote for their respective candidates. Great interest was centered on the fight for the presidency of the student body, which saw a major and a private battling for the post. Both sides fought steadily to the end.

Captain W. T. Duncan, of Dublin, defeated H. F. Harrison of Jeffersonville, by a small majority of 30 votes for the presidency of the Sophomore Class. Harrison, although defeated, was the heavy favorite because of the tremendous backing given him by the co-eds.

Duncan was supported by the fraternity group, reputed to be the stronger unit. Harrison was supported by the Campus Party.

Ray Griner, candidate for the vice presidency of the Sophomore Class won over his opponent, Miss Doris Oglesby by 9 votes. Miss Oglesby, the only woman candidate on either ticket, polled 54 votes to Griner's 63.

The position of Secretary was taken by M. C. Farar by a count of 78 to 39 over Frankum.

Guy Parker, of Valdosta, polled a total of 71 votes over Jimmy Goode, of Carnesville, in the race for the post of Treasurer.

Freshman Class Results

Polling a vote of 146 to 73, Elliott Moran of Augusta won the position of President of the Freshman Class over Bill Meriwether, of Newnan.

In the race for vice president, Joe Moore, unopposed, polled a total of 216 votes.

By a margin of 154 to 69, Bill McGuire of Atlanta became Secretary of the Freshman Class over Robert Rogers, of Jeffersonville.

Floyd Morris, Jr., of Albany, Ga., was defeated for Treasurer of his class by a vote of 163 to 59 for his opponent, John Durdan.

Parties Stage Rallies

Last Thursday morning, during chapel period, the candidates for the freshman offices made speeches and set forth their platforms. With Sergeant McConnell in charge, the orations of these students were enjoyed by all.

Yesterday, Tuesday, the Sophomore candidates offered their oratorical selections. To the pleasure of the student body, a real "old-fashioned political debate" was held. A little "mud-slinging" seemed the order of the day and some of it seems to have stuck and stuck fast.

The polls were a scene of great activity throughout the day. The climax of the day was reached during the third period when a large percentage of the voters appeared at the polls to cast their ballots. From that time on activity tapered off, though there was a short rally shortly after lunch, when many last minute voters appeared.

Approached immediately after the results of today's elections were known, Frier made the following statement: "Taking advantage of this opportunity I wish to thank the students for their support in today's election. I certainly consider it an honor and a privilege to be allowed to serve the student body in this capacity during the coming year."

In an interview with Mr. Harrison, defeated candidate for president of the Sophomore class, the following statement was made: "Although defeated by my most worthy opponent, Mr. Duncan, I wish to express my deepest appreciation to my many friends who supported me so faithfully in this campaign. I wish the newly-elected president all the luck in the world and assure him of my whole-hearted cooperation in any matter that he may undertake."

THE CADET BUGLER

DAHLONEGA, GA.

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

THOMAS H. FRIER

C. E. SELPH

DORIS OGLESBY

S. S. MANDERVILLE

MICHAEL DRANE

JODIE BROWN

BEN NUCKOLLS

WILBUR R. TAYLOR

H. F. HARRISON

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

Co-ed Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Assistant Sports Editor

Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager

Circulation Manager

REPORTORIAL STAFF
Lloyd Spain, G. T. Jarrard, Carolyn Griffith, George Ziegler, Bill Meriwether

C. J. DISMUKES, J. C. GREEN Faculty Advisers

Published bi-monthly by the students of North Georgia College to express the unbiased opinion of the students, to create a higher standard of morals, and to promote a fuller co-operation between the student body and the administration.
Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.
Reprint lines granted when credit is given.
"The South's leading junior college newspaper!"

Eyes are tired,
Shoulders ache,
After today's bout
With election votes;
But nonetheless
The Bugler must come out.

THE election is over. The recently passed campaign and election was in general run with a spirit of zeal, zest, and humor, a fair feeling of sportsmanship, and in a few instances a little high class mud slinging in the part of both sides involved. However, the election is now over and there must be a full cooperation between the newly elected student administration and every member of the cadet corps. It is indeed unfortunate that a feeling of animosity was aroused between the two political parties and their respective candidates. This is not true in all cases but nevertheless, it is too true in other. This feeling must be forgotten in the entire administration will serve to no avail.
All candidates elected are of good character and will serve the student body well. The students have spoken and there is no question as to their decision.
Friends, enemies, and habits formed in college life are usually lasting. Therefore it would be well to forget the ill feeling that has occurred in the last few days and begin anew with the feeling that North Georgia College as a whole is all one big family and cannot be divided against it eld by some petty emotions or reasons.
May good feeling and no ill prevail.

KNOX KNOCKS
EDITOR FRANK KNOX, of The West Georgian, Carrollton, takes issue with The Cadet Bugler in the October 20 edition of his newspaper. Editor

Alumnae News
By Wilbur R. Taylor
With this issue of the Cadet Bugler we begin a column devoted to the North Georgia College Library and for the purpose of keeping you informed as to the better books, best sellers, etc., and from time to time we will include other items of interest concerning the library and literary world.
It will be well worth your time and effort to give particular attention to the poems, biographies, magazine articles and other interesting reading matter that the librarian will recommend to you.
An interesting feature of the library is the illustrated bulletin board, attractively planned and designed for the convenience and information of the students. The board this week is devoted to Georgia. There are many new and old books on Georgia and Georgians in the North Georgia College library well worth your consideration and there are several new volumes ordered from various publishers that haven't yet arrived.
The librarian, Miss Josephine Strother, is always interested in the betterment of the library and will appreciate any suggestions from anyone that will improve the facilities or service.

Knox to a certain (or uncertain) degree insinuates that the caption "The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper," which incidently the Bugler adopted with its first issue of the year, is rather an erroneous or misleading statement. The Bugler will continue to be "The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper" until authorities who stand much higher in the journalistic world than Mr. Knox, find occasion to take us to task.

We feel sure that Mr. Knox is unaware that the October 8 edition of the Bugler is the first printed newspaper North Georgia College has had in approximately ten years. With this in mind Mr. Knox should readily realize why The Bugler has not obtained membership with The Georgia Collegiate Press Association (incidently the West Georgian did not become a member until its fourth year of publication as a printed newspaper), why it does not carry foreign advertising and why it does not contain but four pages. These above facts do not make a real newspaper. It takes more than these. It is our humble opinion that the manner in which a news story is presented, the constructiveness and local color of its editorial columns, pictures, attractive makeup and last, but not least, the subject matter and form in which advertising is presented to the reader, are far more important carrying Chesterfield advertisements and membership with a press association.

Yes, sir, Mr. Knox, with all respect for your journalistic capabilities, The Bugler still maintains that it is "The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper."

THE LEARNED IGNORANT

THE learned ignorant. Such are many of our college graduates. Universities have become too much a system of mass distribution of facts, a mass production of standardized products—a person who spends 4 years in intellectual mimicry, tucks a sheepskin under his arm and calls himself educated.
It has been charged that colleges rarely allow students proper time for leisure reading, for personal study and pursuit along chosen lines of native interest. If a student wishes to take a course for the strange reason that it may interest him, he may find that in order to progress in the university system of acting education, he must take prerequisite or companion courses which merely put drudgery into education.
In early undergraduate years a student finds college merely an elaboration of elementary school. The professor gives lectures, chooses books, indicates papers. Advanced collegiate standing brings on terminology, a disease in which patients scurry bleary-eyed from library to library, faithfully recording what a lot of authorities have said.
Crumbing fact is not education. Our complex world apparently requires specializing. But one set of facts relates to another set, although both may antepetrol in different "ologies." Interrelations are important. Those who make progress are the heretics who raise eyebrows at facts, facts. Popular education needs more eyebrow raising.

Library Dots
For the interest of the reader, your Bugler has obtained information of the following alumnae of North Georgia College. Attending the University of Georgia are: Sara Carlton, Bonnie Mae Keller, Eddie Skelton, Tucker Beall, Bill Norris, Gray Birch, Melvyn Bonner, Bill Forehand, Allen Thompson, Lamar Wansley, Pete Whitten, Tom Boggs, and Woodfin Hulme.
Those at South Georgia Teachers College, Swainsboro, are: Mell Booth, Darrell Simons, and Len Lastinger.
Dan Martin is enrolled at Furman University, Greenville, S. C.
Sharon Jones is in school at Clemson.
Virginia Gilbert is in training at Joseph's hospital in Atlanta.
Jane Sappington, Benny Gilbert, Margery Wythe and Emily O. Shields are taking business courses.
Among those teaching school are: Jessie Kate McDonald, Robbie Wilson, Katie Lavender and Johnny Ruth Glass.
Billy Hebbard is working in Madison.

THE INCINERATOR
We're loose again. Everytime something happens, someone sees it and we get all the dope so that the general public may attend to such matters that need their attention. Misses M. C. and J. S. of Room 18 have begun to talk in their sleep about certain boys. They have tried to keep it a secret but we shall tell you the story in the next edition if they keep talking.
We all know that romance has gotten under way for the year. Even Captain "Me too" Duncan has been going over to the barn. Is this romance or just politics?
Singsbird's experiment didn't turn out so hot—how about it Jane? "Slats" has a good body-guard especially when he dates Jane Smith.
The freshmen are getting very brave now that school is really under way. Mr. Dyer of Greensboro, Ga., has had a very hard time convincing certain freshmen that his home town is even on the map.
Pendergrass and Slappey seem to be getting pretty thick but the Lt. is worried about some "Howard" fellow that lives in Atlanta. P. S. Did you notice that a freshman took Slappey to the dance? That looks bad. Are you losing your grip, Nat?
Billy Thomson seems to be doing a little button pulling more or less—so to speak.
There seems to be more rain in the weather proposition for Drane. At the same time we can ask if Boatwright is losing time with "Fat Lady".
Buttons mean quite a bit up here—especially three.
"Jew Baby" was all heated up when Parker stole his gal the other night.
It just keeps getting worse and worse—I mean this Holcomb-Banks affair.
The three buttons of the Band is kinder galavanting around. Did you see him on the campus the other Saturday?
A certain cereal (Rice) seems to be the aim of all the ladies at the "Barn" but he's escaped the cupid's darts up to the present.
Mr. G. M. Ingram has been seen quite frequently at the Barn with a certain blonde. Wonder who it is?
That's all, folks.
The Garbage Collector.
P. S. Someone should give Prof. Green a book on etiquette.

Band Members
Attend R. O. T. C.
Rally At Fair
On Friday, October 9, the band of North Georgia College chartered a bus and left for Atlanta and the Southeastern Fair. Each boy was at his best, in full dress with brass glistening and leather shining. About 20 jacked boys made the trip with Sergeant McConnell in charge. Expenses of transportation and eating were paid by North Georgia College.
On the bus, a spirit of good fellowship prevailed and the boys were kept in high spirit by that master of mirth, Sergeant McConnell. And an able driver and a comfortable bus added to the enjoyment of the trip.
The boys arrived on the fair ground in time for a morning practice. They were greeted by bands from R. O. T. C. units all over the state, including Tech High, Russell High, Boy's High, Washington, Ga., Tech, G. M. A., and Thomaston. After the practice, the boys were dismissed until the afternoon concert, which was held at 2:30 o'clock.

President Rogers
Addresses Carriers
President J. C. Rogers was the guest speaker of the ninth congressional mail carriers association Saturday night in Gainesville. Dr. Rogers delivered a masterful address concerning the work of the University System of Georgia and North Georgia College.
This associationl meeting was attended by representatives from all congressional districts in the state excluding three. Approximately one hundred and thirty-three persons were present.

Top Speed
"What's the hurry—training for a race?"
"No, racing for a train!"
—Pearson's Weekly.

Rib Busters
Follow-Up
"He barked his shin on a chair."
"Then what?"
"Then he howled!"
Of Course, Of Course
"My wife likes tea for breakfast, while I like coffee."
"You'll soon get used to tea."
High Pressure
Valet (to master): "Sir, your car is at the door."
Master: "Yes, I hear it knocking."
In the Barnyard
"Look at those cows, Miss Jones!"
"Aren't they lambs!"
"Yes, perfect ducks!"
—Pearson's Weekly
Just a Repeater
Sergeant (at police station): "What! You back again?"
Prisoner: "Yes, sir. Any letters?"
Fore!
"How is Bub getting on with his golf?"
"Pretty good. He hit a ball in one today."

GROANS and GLANCES

By C. E. SELPH

All of us have had adventures or humorous incidents in our lives but most of us forget them or do not have the knack of telling them in their own originality. Generally speaking, however, girls have the ability to recall bits of conversation, and after their own conversation is peppered with phrases such as "she said that he said," or "then I said to him" etc. Although I have neither of the aforesaid knacks, I enjoy retelling some of the humor in my life.

Last summer as I was returning home from a glorious Fourth at the beach, I was amused by two slightly inebriated gentlemen sitting in front of me. After about an hour of brilliant repartee on their part, one asked the other what time it was. The other very deliberately put out one hand to steady the train, reached in his pocket with the other hand and extracted a package of cigarettes. Studying them for a moment, he blurted: "Ish Tuesday."

"Gosh," said the other, staggering for his hat, "Thish is where I get off!"

You who have not partaken of the great American pastime, hitch-hiking, have missed a lot. For example, another boy and I had just left Gainesville for Dah-lone-ga not long ago. We were breathing a little easier after about two hours of thumb exercise. But our relief was short-lived for about 20 miles nearer Dah-lone-ga, a benefactor pulled over and said: "Wa-al, boys, here's where I live."

What? Of course we thanked him, then we started walking. Suddenly I heard my companion shout. Looking along the direction of his pointed finger, I saw a vehicle approaching about half-a-mile behind us. We sat down to wait and in about an hour, it passed by us. The driver must have seen our disappointment, for he pulled to a stop amid a screaming of brakes about six feet from us.

A voice clambered aboard the driver shouted to "old Nell" and we were off.

After about a mile of talking, our subjects were running short. I kept the conversation from drying up. I remarked: "This seems to be a healthy climate up here."

"Yep, it sho is," drawled the driver. "Why, when I came here, I couldn't even walk."

"Really?" I asked, forcing conversation. "And how long ago was that?"

"I was born heah," was the

"West Pointer"



A. Rudolph Quillian (above) who was a former student of this institution, is now a senior at West Point Military Academy. Quillian graduated from North Georgia College in 1933. He was on the boxing team four years, captain of Company "A" and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

He is on the Plebe boxing team at West Point, but was prevented from winning the championship by an operation. He is from Brook-ton, Ga.

lauguid reply.

This bit of wit spurred the conversation for a moment but it soon died down again. Again, for want of something to say, I remarked that since the mountains hindered farming, the necessities of life must be very dear.

"Yep," in the same drawl. "And when you git it, it ain't wuth drinking!"

Our family doctor, whom we shall call Dr. Burns, used to have a favorite tale. It seems that he was aiding another doctor, whom we shall call Dr. Smith, in performing an operation. During the procedure, a fire broke out in the hospital. Shouts could be heard from below and the flames were licking around the windows. But Dr. Smith never lost his head. Turning to a nurse, he asked her to lower the shades. This was done and the operation was finished as if nothing had happened.

Flashing Pistols Enlivened Earlier Students' Routine

Impromptu Battle In 1873 Causes Ban On Dueling

Many a twentieth century alumnus has indulged in a peaceful smile as he read the following ban upon belligerence published in the college catalogue of 1873: "A student who shall offer or accept a challenge to fight, or in any other way aid, abet, or promote a duel or upbraid another for declining to fight, shall be expelled." However, the incident that led to the rule probably failed to provoke any merriment on college hill, as may be seen by the following account condensed from a local news story published June 19, 1873:

"There are many conflicting accounts of the affair but the facts seem to be as follows: D. J. Underwood, of Hancock county, and V. R. Butt, of Union county, hitherto warm firends, became suddenly estranged in consequence of unfounded threats of which each had been told by third parties. Without letting anyone know how matters stood between them, and each believing that he would be attacked by the other, they armed themselves with repeaters, and upon meeting in the college corridors a few angry words passed between them. Without further warning each drew his pistol and began firing. But, supposing that he had been hit, exclaimed that he had no other cartridges in his pistol, whereupon Underwood discharged his third barrel in the air, not desiring to hit him again. Upon examination it was found

Later, after the excitement had subsided, Dr. Burns asked Dr. Smith why he had wanted the shades down.

"Well," said Dr. Smith, "I thought the patient might wake up and think the operation wasn't a success!"

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WE take this means of expressing our appreciation of the confidence North Georgia has shown in the facilities of our organization. We trust that the uniforms it has been our privilege to supply will be worn with pleasure and reflect credit upon their wearers and upon the college.

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Sports Review

By MICHAEL DRANE

THIS GAME OF POLITICS—
Due to some freak of nature all sports writers are inoculated with the desire to poke their necks into the commonly-known prediction bucket. Your sports writer is no exception. Since the day I've been honored by the pleasant task of writing this column for the Bugler I have waited in agony for some contest to turn up so I could tell you all about how it would turn out. No opportunity was afforded until our student election came along.

On the coming of this election I eagerly jotted down the names of the various candidates, turned them around two or three times in the old brain, sprinkled a little hunch powder therein and out came the predictions.

I felt pretty good over it all and so I began to mention my hunches quite proudly to some of the fellow students. And do you know it was just like pouring gasoline on a red hot fire. Why, even some of those poor, innocent freshmen jumped right on my neck (my dignified sophomore neck) and told me in a few curt words I was all wet and so and so didn't have a chance.

And to top that off here comes a telegram rushed from the sports department of the Associated Press which read like this:
Michael Drane,
Sports Editor, Bugler,
Dahlonega, Ga.

You dumb blankety-blank.—Are you trying to ruin our department? The first lesson in the art of sport writing is to keep your "neck" out of politics. One more blankety blank break like that and out you go.

(Signed) GRANTLAND RICE,
Associated Press
Sports Writer.

And so the first job of predicting was a failure but, nevertheless, a grand lesson was learned. From now on my predictions are going to be confined to sports. And I'm also going to take my older brother's advice. Henceforth and forever more I'm going to look down into the valley of politics from the highest precipice that is, if the election is as hot as our student election.

SPORT SCRIPTS

It came that the general opinion of the students around the campus is to have the band play at all the home basketball games (their instruments of course, not basketball). What about it, Band? Can't you come down and "pur our boys out." With some of your inspiring music, Dizzy Dean is in the show window these days. The Cards seem to be anxious to get rid of him. If our pitching staff is in the same lunge it was last year, we could use him very easily. So why not put in a bid, Coach? About thirty capable men answered the first roll call for varsity basketball. Coach is expecting to have a first class team. I guess that is about all, except the weather man predict baseball weather in this vicinity until after the election.

● What is Leather?
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Dancing Classes
Highly Popular
With Local Girls

By Caroline Griffith
Everyone take warning! Please don't get excited if you see some of the college girls dancing all over town, for it will only be some of Miss Howington's dancing class doing their stuff.

The dancing class is a lot of fun and it is helping the girls with their dancing, too. It meets twice a week in the gym. It's quite a pleasure to see all of "us girls" struggling with the waltz, two steps and fox trots. Most of the girls have got to hang to this step now. One girl was heard to say that she had been doing these steps all of her life, but she didn't know what it was called. It is kind of nice to know what you are doing when you dance, isn't it?

News has reached Miss Howington's ears that the boys would like to join the girls every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Well, come on down, boys, and Miss Howington will soon have you dancing with the best of us!

Our dancing instructor is planning a card dance for next week. After that she is planning a shipwreck dance, a sport dance, girl break and, before it's all over, a formal. Doesn't that sound exciting? The girls are very enthusiastic about these plans—well, you don't blame them, do you?

DUELING AT N. G. C IS
BANNED BY OLD LAW

(Continued from Page Three)
cordingly Hon. W. P. Price, president of the board, was designated to deliver a public reprimand to the students that had engaged in the impromptu duel. On Monday morning, June 16, the trustees, faculty, and the student body solemnly assembled in the college chapel to witness the most serious case of discipline in the history of the new institution. Underwood was not present as he had permanently severed his connections with the school. Butt was present and performed the center of the sad scene. The Chronicler of the time said: "He bore the punishment with unsurpassed manliness. Our friendship for him has increased and his nobleness of character has won for him the united friendship of the trustees and the students. The incident was evidently turned to good account, as the following excerpt from the newspaper story indicates. "The pledge upon the part of every young man to obey the rule of the school, promul-

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FAIRLY
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IS YOUR FRIEND!

Sergeant Club Dance
Outstanding Success

A harvest moon cast its brilliant rays upon a gay scene here Halloween night. Sergeant Club dance, billed as a great success before the start, supplied this gay holiday entertainment.

Alumnae Hall, decorated with its corsage of Halloween adornment, was the scene for this major festive. A large crowd of the out-of-town guests combined with practically all the student body swayed in rhythm to the delightful strains of the Riverside Orchestra.

A well known group of alumnae and guests were present. Among those included were: Jane Sappington, Elinor Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Lucas, Virginia Redding, Florrie Baily, John Brazzal, Jimmy Lamar, Billy Owens, George Tidwell, M. L. Henderson, J. H. Smith, Tom Boggs, L. D. Carlton, Bob Wheelchell, Allen Thomason, and John Strickland.

"Music" Is Topic At
Corona Society Meet

The Corona Society met Wednesday with President Julia Carroll in charge. After a brief business meeting the program was turned over to the program chairman. The subject of the program was Music and consisted of several beautiful pieces played by Mr. Booth.

Other programs of this type will be given throughout the year.

FUNNYBONE TICKLERS

Game Warden: "Hey, you! Don't you know that the bass season isn't open yet? What are you doing with that big one on your string?"

EXPLAINED

Waffles: "Doctor Pilling, I understand, is very wealthy. How can a doctor make so much?"

Sorgum: "Doctor Pilling is very lucky. He's the owner of a big oil well."

Waffles: "Ah, I see. He makes money from the sick and the well, too."

IN THEORY ONLY

Jane: "They tell me that you have a model brother."

Lore: "Yes, but he's not a working model."

gated on that occasion, was one of the noblest duties we ever saw performed. Many of them rose to their feet with tears streaming from their eyes; in fact, hardly a dry eye was visible in that large assembly."

Touch-Ball Tourney
Is Brought to Close

Monday, October 26 brought to a close the intramural "touch football" tournament and at the same time heralded the Second Platoon of B company as the winners and the band as runner-up. Approximately one hundred fifty boys, composing seven teams, participated in the tourney, which lasted from October 14 to 26.

To start things off, Dyar gathered in three long passes to score as many touchdowns and Wallace crossed the last line once to give the First Platoon of A company a 24-6 triumph over the First Platoon of B and entrance into the semi-finals. Spratlin tallied for the losers.

After two extra periods had failed to break a 6-6 deadlock between the Second Platoon of C company and the Second Platoon of B, the company B representative was declared victor, by a former agreement on first downs. Sisson, winners, and Shingler, losers, accounted for the points.

The Second Platoon of A company proved a weak match for the First Element of company C and were repelled by a 12-0 score. McElreath and Moran received passes for the two scores.

Semi-final matches produced the tournament champions and the Band as winners. First platoon of C went down to defeat at the hands of the champs 6-0 when Hatcher received a pass and conquered the goal line for the lone score. The First Platoon of A lost a 0-0 decision to the Band when first downs were called upon to decide the winner.

Then in the final game, Lucas, of the B company aggregation, intercepted a pass and ran half the length of the field for a one touch-down margin over the Band. This game was abbreviated, due to the fact that these two teams entangled once before with 8 first downs being evenly distributed and the inextricable defenses of both teams preventing any scoring.

This tournament places the Band and B company in a tie for the leadership in athletic points with 275 apiece.

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The Cadet Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

The South's
LEADING
Junior College Newspaper

North Georgia College
GEORGIA'S
West Point!

VOLUME V PROGRESSIVE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER 19, 1936 DEMOCRATIC NUMBER 5

Basketball Activities Underway

32 Try-Out For Varsity; Outstanding Season Anticipated

With intentions of improving the last year record and duplicating the fine one of two years ago, thirty-two boys attended Conch Shault Coker's first varsity basketball practice held in the gym, Thursday, November 14.

The hopefuls, most of whom have had High school experience, were sent through a harder drill than was expected on the first day, but it appears to be only a sample of the heavier sessions to come.

Heading the list of players were two regulars, Hood and Martin, and two substitutes, Jarrett and Henson, from last year's squad. Hood, the blond blizzard from Dacula, and Martin, form an excellent pair of ball-hawks and uncanny goal shooters while Jarrett's tall frame enables him to follow up many missed shots and to take the ball off the opposing team's backboard. Henson is very fast and a fine passer. Captain Wansley, Holdt, Whiten, Oliver, Stephenson and Upchurch completed last year's squad, but didn't return this year.

To fill in are about eight new players of better than average ability, four of which seem to be particularly outstanding and will probably see much service. Anderson, from Nelson, a guard candidate, is very fast, fair shooter, deceptive passer and good on defense. Another guard, Bridges, of Jefferson High's powerful quintet, is a choice defensive man who palms the ball as though it were a baseball. From Abraham-Baldwin comes lanky Cown, whose follow-up shots should add much to the team's offense. At forward is Christian, last year at Presbyterian college, who has a splendid eye for the basket but also is a first-class team man. Then, at slight-

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Work Is Begun On 1937 Edition Of "The Cyclops"

Following the student election held recently, Erskine Rice and S. D. Mandeville, Editor and Business Manager, respectively, have begun work on the forthcoming school annual, The Cyclops, in a great big way.

Approached recently, Mr. Rice made the following statement: "I speak for myself and Mr. Mandeville when I say that we intend to give North Georgia College its biggest and best annual in the history of the school. Although retaining the regular dimensions of more by twelve inches, it will be at least 20 per cent thicker. The Cyclops will contain action photography of parades, sports and the like. Let me also say that we are expecting this issue of the Cyclops will be the best annual the students of North Georgia College have enjoyed in many years."

Another Milestone



The 86th birthday of Dr. Benjamin P. Gaillard was celebrated at his home last month. A handsome cake, baked in the form of the Chapel building, was presented to "the grand old man of North Georgia College" by the faculty.

Dr. Gaillard is now professor emeritus following 60 years of faithful service in the geology department of the college. The above photograph, snapped on his 86th birthday, shows Dr. Gaillard with the cake presented him on the occasion.

N. G. C. Group Forms Club At Uni. of Georgia

Athens, Ga., Nov. 7—The alumni of North Georgia College who are attending the University of Georgia will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 10, to form a North Georgia College Club. A committee met yesterday and discussed plans.

The purpose of the Club will be to promote the continuation of fellowship among the students transferring to the University from North Georgia College. Some of the functions will be to welcome these students to the campus of the University and to show them around, to assist new transfers in registration and orientation.

Other Junior College groups are organizing and there may be a transfer council formed. Those which have already formed clubs are Young Harris College at Young Harris, Ga., and Georgia Southwestern at Americus.

Company B Stages Last-Half Rally To Win Intra-Mural Tournament

An inimitable last half rally by Company B enabled them to overcome Company C in the final game of the intra-mural basketball tournament and simultaneously stationed them in first place in company competition with 325 athletic points.

Two tournaments were held to decide the champs, the first one being more or less of a warm-up affair between platoons. In this tourney, First Platoon of B turned back the leading platoon of A, 27-9 with Peyton shooting 14 points; the Band advanced on a bye; first platoon of C defeated second half of A, 35-12 as Frank Moore hit the basket six times; and Martin,

Motorcadres Are Welcomed Here By Student Body and Band

Group Visit National Forest Projects Throughout North Georgia

A motorecade from neighboring cities visited Dahlonega Friday morning, November 6, and was welcomed on the square by the Cadet Corps of North Georgia College and a program arranged by Mayor Bush. The motorecade, sponsored by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with forestry officials, was for the purpose of seeing the new developments in the Chattahoochee National forest and to enjoy the autumnal beauties of the mountains.

After several selections by the College Band, the visitors were welcomed by Mr. Smith. Professor A. W. Cain then addressed the motorists on the history of this section and the natural beauties of the mountains. Following Mr. Cain's address, Mr. Estes of Gainesville, spoke a few words. At the conclusion of this brief program, the college students returned to their classes and the motorists continued on their way to enjoy the natural beauties of the mountains surrounding Dahlonega. Mayor Bush, President Rogers, Major Matthews, Mr. Cain, and all the others who cooperated should be thanked for their part in giving the visitors a most cordial welcome.

Hazing Rapped In Statement By Major Matthews

Major James E. Matthews Friday issued a statement with reference to hazing at North Georgia College. It is as follows:

"I am not in sympathy with hazing freshmen, never have been and never will be. Any punishment inflicted upon men at this institution with the slightest appearance of hazing, will be treated with the utmost severity by the military department. It is my understanding that North Georgia College has always been opposed to such treatment of new men and that it has never tolerated any form of hazing. As long as I am P. M. S. & T. I shall cooperate with President Rogers to the nth degree on this matter. I make this statement so that all men may know how I stand."

N. G. C. Leads In State Junior College Number of Students

Final figures from the office of the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia show that nearly eleven thousand students have been enrolled for the fall quarter. Almost three thousand have entered the University for the year ending in 1937.

In the Junior College division, North Georgia College leads her rival kindred, enrolling 356 students. Next in line comes Middle Georgia College at Cochran with a total of 346.

Reports from other schools are as follows:

Georgia Southwestern, Americus—311

West Georgia College, Carrollton—305.

South Georgia State College—259.

Abraham Baldwin—250.

With the construction of the new dormitory which should be ready for service at an early date, an even greater attendance is predicted next year.

Dance Last Saturday Proved Big Success

Following a most successful dance, Mr. Booth announced today that another will be given next Saturday night at eight o'clock.

The November 14 dance proved a delightful evening for quite a number of students. The fourteen pieces under the direction of Mr. Booth presented a splendid array of dance rhythm.

A number of these no-script dances will be given during the coming year, according to the director.

Holidays to Begin On November 25

The Thanksgiving recess is scheduled to begin Wednesday, November 25, at one o'clock, according to information received by a Bugler reporter. The holidays will continue through Sunday night, regular class work being resumed the following Monday morning.

The registrar states that a fine will be placed on any student reporting late after the holidays have come to an end.

Having a certain number of days for class work, required by the University system, the holidays will be made up by regular class attendance the two preceding Saturdays, November 14 and 21.

Following the Thanksgiving recess, approximately two weeks will remain before the Christmas holidays.

College "Y" Committees Are Named

Plans Are Laid For Best Year In History of Organization

The officers of the North Georgia College Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Marion C. Farrar, president, have selected the following as chairmen for the various standing committees to function throughout the school year: Social Committee, Hoyt Henderson; Program Committee, Billy Kendall; Fellowship Committee, J. H. Boatright; Missions, E. A. Atkinson; Finance Committee, H. D. Ashe; Worship, Joe Moore.

The "Y" expects to supply its members with membership cards within the next two weeks. These cards will give the members special privileges at other Y. M. C. A.'s.

The Y. M. C. A. has made wonderful progress on the campus this year and is still growing. The present active membership is around seventy—approximately twice the size of last year's "Y."

The officers and cabinet have outlined a well rounded program to be followed the entire year. They anticipate frequent socials, special deputations, guest speakers, chapel programs, additions in the "Y" hut, and several more activities common to the Y. M. C. A. Membership is open to all men students on the campus. Visitors are always welcome.

Salvi Quintet Program Here Highly Enjoyed

Alberto Salvi, master of the harp, and his notable instrumental quartet, gave an interesting and beautiful concert at the College Auditorium here Monday.

The program of compositions presented by the Quintet was in every way worthy of serious consideration; they contained much beauty and were far from common place. The program gave the audience an opportunity to become acquainted with works one seldom hears. The accomplishments of the Salvi Quintet are of high order, and Mr. Salvi's command of technique and the resources of the harp elicited much amazement at his virtuosity, almost uncanny in its completeness.

Alberto Salvi has brought harp playing to the highest pitch of artistry. And he gave Monday as astonishing demonstration of harp virtuosity as one could hope for this side of the celestial home.

In bringing the Salvi Quintet to North Georgia College, the Harry Culbertson management has conferred a great favor on the lovers of music.

"Mama's Baby Boy" Given November 6th

"Mama's Baby Boy," the first of a series of dramatic entertainments to be given throughout the year, was presented here November 6th.

(Continued on Back Page)

(Continued on Back Page)

THE CADET BUGLER

DABLONEGA, GA.
"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

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C. E. SELPH Associate Editor
DORIS OGLESBY Co-ed Editor
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Published semi-monthly by the students of North Georgia College to express the unbiased opinion of the students, to create a higher standard of morals, and to promote a fuller co-operation between the student body and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

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"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper"

"BUGLER" GROWING!

WITH this issue the Cadet Bugler makes its fourth appearance for the scholastic year 1936-37. Thus far it has been a successful newspaper and from all indications will continue a success with the cooperation of its staff members. It gives us pleasure when we are asked our subscription rate and we are able to state that every student in North Georgia College receives the Bugler free of charge. We are justly proud because this was one of our principle objectives and we have been able to carry it out. It is a strain on the newspaper and the college to give the publication to the students without charge but a genuine satisfaction and pleasure as heretofore said is derived from doing so.

Also with this issue the Bugler becomes associated with the National Advertising Company, our exclusive representative for foreign advertising. A series of Chesterfield cigarette advertisements are inaugurated with this edition, possible through the above agency. We are anticipating the addition of an eight-page rotogravure section within the next few weeks along with two extra pages. These and many other vast improvements are expected for this newspaper shortly.

Your Bugler has also received official recognition by the Georgia Collegiate Press Association in its last bulletin issued. With the year hardly begun the Bugler has time for making many improvements. Many new features will be in store for its readers from issue to issue. We ask you to watch its dust!

NEW DORMITORY

WITH the girl's new dormitory nearing completion it seems only appropriate that it should be named for a man who has given his untiring efforts to secure for North Georgia College this dormitory. During the short time in which Dr. Rogers has been President of this institution, he has served faithfully, ever mindful of any addition that would go toward making North Georgia College a greater institution of learning.

He has worked in cooperation with the faculty, the town people, the board of regents, and the chancellor of University System. He has endeavored to create an atmosphere of friendship among the students and between the faculty and students. He has been instrumental in bringing high types of entertainment to North Georgia College, such as no other junior college in the entire system has been privileged to enjoy. He has never been so busy that he could not talk with any student concerning his work or some problem that was troubling him or her. This is what makes a man truly great! He has been unselfish, ever mindful of his duties and responsibilities as president of so great an institution as North Georgia College, and always faithful to the work he so loves.

As the labor of construction will soon cease on the new dormitory and the dedication is yet to come, The Cadet Bugler wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to make a suggestion to those who have in their power the naming of the newly erected structure. It seems only fitting after reviewing the above statements that the building should be called "Rogers Hall" after our president. This dedication not only would be doing our beloved president the honor he so richly deserves but should and would honor the dormitory itself along with those who will make it their college home in the many years to come.

GROANS and GLANCES

BY C. E. SELPH

One of the quaintest bits of humor that my mind at the present can conjure up is that which a friend related to me recently. It seems that back when prohibition was in the offing, he had several bottles of whiskey in his cellar. His wife, a most law abiding woman, kept insisting that he get rid of this temptation, and so, after much goading, he consented to empty the bottles in the drain—but in his own words:

"Wearily I trudged down the cellar stairs, and there, sure enough, they were still reposing on the cellar shelf, a whole dozen of them. Slowly I picked up the first bottle and emptied the contents down the sink—that is, all but one glassful which I took as a bracer. I couldn't see all of it go to waste."

Then I took the second bottle and poured the contents down the sink, except one glass which I drank.

"Extracting the cork from the third bottle, I poured the good ole booze down the drain, except one glassful which I consumed."

"I pulled the cork from the fourth bottle and poured the contents down the sink which I drank."

"Then I pulled the stopper from the fifth cork and poured the sink down the drain which I drank."

"I extracted the next stopper from the pour and drank the sink."

"I poured the next sink down my throat and drank the pull from the cork."

"I poured the sink down the drain and pulled the next glass down my throat and drank the pour."

"I drank the bottle from the next sink and poured the glass down the drain and drank my throat except the pour."

"I pulled the sink from my throat and drank the pour which I extracted from the glass."

"After I had emptied them all, I stendied the house with one hand and sat down to count the bottles and there were twenty-four. I counted them again and there were forty-eight so I turned them inside out and washed them and hung them out to dry. Then I went upstairs and told my wife. And have I got the wifest little nicker in the world?"

Last week Miss Howington called a meeting of all interested Cods for the purpose of organizing a Recreation Association. This is a new organization on our campus but it is already very popular. The following officers were elected: President: Kathryn Harris; Vice-President: Dot Sanders; Secretary, Lois Cordell; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lillian Banks; Sophomore Captain, Billie Thomson; Freshman Captain, Margaret Chapman; the Blue Captain, June Woodall; the White Captain, Bee Wentherly.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

PRACTICE IS STARTED

(Continued from Front Page)

ly less caliber, comes Whaley, stocky Captain of Jonesboro High, F. Moore, Chastain and Peyton, a Dahlonega High star.

A survey into the past reveals that last year's team, under Coach Stevens, broke even in eighteen games and lost both engagements to Piedmont college. The year before, however, produced 17 victories in 21 and the State Junior College championship, as well as two triumphs over the same Piedmont.

THE INCINERATOR

I'll try to spin a little yarn, About the happenings at the barn, I'll try to do my best. If you guys will do the rest.

Greer and Frier keep hanging around the barn. Say, don't youse guys know the election is over? Duncan has slowed down but Parker is keeping up the good work. Elinor is pretty cute but the Captain knows there are only few who rate three buttons and could give him any competition.

Miss Moon seems to be having a lot of fun with some freshmen right lately. Billie Thompson isn't doing so bad herself.

Hambricht is still visiting the Barn regularly and so you see my friends that love is one flower that can bloom the year round. Wonder what happened to Cates and Swiney. Everything just stopped all at once like a clock.

McWhorter hasn't been running around so much right lately either or hasn't been bulling around the campus, you know. Lieutenant Pitts is among the boys that are so consistent about going over to the Barn. Mr. John White Marion has been going over to the Barn every night to see some girl whose name we do not remember but I think she is related to the Registrar.

Martin keeps running over too. Cute girl, eh Martin. The two queens of the King family were visited by their boy friends from their home town. Some power. Those boys came a long way, bet the young ladies were thrilled.

This is getting so regular that it isn't even news any more but by habit, we mention Pendergrass and Vera. Every once in a while some one begins to talk to her when out of nowhere the "clarinet tooter" appears. Why, she can't have one spare moment to herself. Miss Smith, I mean Miss Jane Smith, was quoted as saying that she could take Nat away from Vera any day. Why don't you try Jane or have you? Jane, "I sure do like me." (Writers note—don't talk so loud, someone might hear you.)

Editor's Note—You have heard so much about the garbage can that we were going to have in the library. Remember the box you dropped the snapshots in for the Cyclops; well from now on that is going to be used for the garbage can.

Library Dots

BY WILBUR B. TAYLOR

The following titles were selected from the November lists of favorites from twenty-five leading libraries, including the Atlanta Carnegie, and the country's leading bookstores.

Around the World in Eleven Years.—The naive, unintentionally humorous memories of three young globe trotters, who with their happy-go-lucky family never allow lack of money to interfere with their plans.

I Write As I Please.—The record of the experiences and personal reactions to the Soviet regime of a special correspondent for the New York Times.

It Can't Happen Here.—An angry, satirical picture of the U. S. from 1936-1939, in the clutches of a revolution, enduring most of the lean dictatorship.

HOW A HARPIST CHARMED A KING

A CAT may look at a King without much ado, but a harpist may look upon him only when he is asked to do so. Alberto Salvi, the world famous harpist, who played at the college auditorium with his notable Instrumental Quartet last Monday looked upon his King with an audacity which he as a lad of fifteen did not quite realize at the time. It is to be doubted whether the harpist could again summon the courage he did that day in the Piazza San Marco in Venice, where he was born.

As a youth of thirteen, Alberto Salvi won the Royal Scholarship of the Naples Royal Conservatory in a nation-wide competition. The great ambition of the scholars was to have an audience with the King, in much the same way that the poets of an earlier date sought the patronage of their monarch. It was, of course, a very high honor and insured the future of the fortunate one who came under the royal notice and naturally, only older pupils of proven ability dared even to dream of this possibility. But Salvi was young—a lively, ambitious boy, for whom the King was not merely royal, distant and unapproachable but a man of heart. He determined to steal a march on his fellow students, to be the first to be heard by the King, and though he wagered with the other boys about it, he was not taken seriously because of his extreme youth.

Near the end of the term, Salvi heard that the King was about to visit Venice for two weeks and then the decision was born that the King should hear him play. He argued that the king at some time during his stay would drop in at one of the famous cafes at the Piazza where the great cosmopolitan throng gather each afternoon. Salvi, with characteristic determination, stationed himself at the best known of the resorts so that should the King arrive, he might run home quickly and fetch his harp. Finally, he was rewarded by the quiet arrival of his majesty and with the help of a friend to whom he had confided his plan he brought his harp to the Piazza. Installing himself in a conspicuous position outside of the cafe, he proceeded to play in the midst of a huge throng of people with as little concern as though he were practicing his scales at home. Soon the crowd stopped promenading and chatting to listen to the audacious young artist and to the limpid beauty of his music which harmonized so perfectly with the splendor of the cathedral, the wavering reflections in the canal and the blue, blue skies that made such an effective background for him. What was more, the boy harpist with his shining gold instrument and his hair of the same tawny hue seemed to be playing only because he loved it; he made not the slightest effort to pass around his hat for collection.

Within ten or fifteen minutes when there could be no possible doubt that the King had heard him, Salvi proceeded to make a hasty exit, secure in the confidence that he had won a wager which specified only that he be heard by the King—he had been careful to avoid saying in the bet anything about being summoned by the monarch first.

"My friend and I were about to leave hurriedly when a waiter ran out from the cafe and demanded that I see a gentleman who was interested in my playing. 'No, I won't,' I said, 'Unless he sends out his name.' Said the waiter reverently, 'If you insist—King Victor Emanuel.'"

"Needless to say, I won my bet for I was able to prove my story conclusively. The King arranged musicale during his stay in Venice at which I had the honor to perform and besides paying me well, he gave me a little ring with his seal on it. This I carried back with me to school the next autumn and have worn it ever since."

North Georgia College is greatly indebted to President J. C. Rogers and those responsible for bringing the Salvi Quintet to North Georgia College.

THANKSGIVING SEASON

THE grand and glorious month of November should be made to mean much to us, not only because it brings the nationally proclaimed Thanksgiving Day and turkey dinners, but because it brings us an opportunity to make adjustments of all matters that need consideration before coming face to face with new years day which is only a mere "peep" between this block and the next.

We as students should have a clean record on which to begin the new year. There is a better time clear that record than now in the month of November, the Month of Thanksgiving.

Sports Review

By MICHAEL DRANE

Varsity basketball practice started last Thursday, November 12. Some 35 husky athletes met Coach Coker in the gym for the first practice. The boys undoubtedly had been eating their grits and stud very lustily for they displayed quite a lot of energy and vitality. As quickly as they arrived they began to gallop around the court like a bunch of young colts just out of the stall.

As the school uniform hasn't been issued, the scene was very colorful. The fellows were adorned in every shade of trunks imaginable. There were pink trunks, blue trunks, and green trunks, the property of the High schools the boys once represented. You know the old story: the boys just probably borrowed them from the High school locker and had forgotten to put them back.

There were also some twenty or thirty boys out applying for the job as manager of the team. They were huddled over on the side which the two sports writers happened to be occupying. The 20 or 30 boys were glaring at each other with looks in their eyes which seemed to say:

The practice began as all initial practices do. A few warm-up exercises followed by passing and shooting. However, before the evening was up, Coach had the boys going through quite a few grueling movements. This was of course due to the fact that

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The Energy Food!

AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

Baked by Small & Estes Bakery

GAINESVILLE

the boys' muscles had been oiled up by company basketball which had been going on during the previous week.

Toward the end of practice, I went over and caught Coach in one of his spare moments.

"Well, what do you think?" I mentioned.

"It may rain tonight," he said, with all due amount of seriousness.

"I mean about the basketball team," I stammered.

"Oh," he smiled, and then his face took on a grim expression: "I'm worried about that first opponent."

"And who might that first opponent be?" asked your puzzled sports writer.

"Those final tests that come next month. If we get by them, we'll be hard to beat."

"Anyhow, I'm expecting to have a cracker-jack team, maybe not a winner—I wouldn't say—but it will be hard to beat—that is, if we get by that test team."

But I waited to hear no more. Talking about final test so early in the year was beginning to spoil my appetite. And that would never do, for on Thursday night

Sigma Theta Club Sponsors Dance, Wiener Roast

Despite the fact that a slight rain caused the postponement of the picnic, the Sigma Theta club reported a swell time at the social given by them at the Sigma Theta house last Saturday night. It was planned beforehand that the members with their respective girl friends would journey out to some nearby mountain and have a wiener roast, but a slight rain at the scheduled hour caused the postponement of the trip—but not of the wiener roast. The wieners were roasted in the back of the Sigma Theta house which proved to be an ideal spot, for during intermission the dancers were able to satisfy their appetite not 20 feet from the dance floor.

The dancing started at 5:30 Saturday evening and lasted until 10 o'clock. As said before, a good time was reported by all and a similar entertainment has been planned in the near future.

we always have extra good grits and stud.

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GAINESVILLE

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One Way	\$1.35
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ARTIST



ALBERTO SALVI

World famous harpist who presented a program at the college auditorium here Monday. Following the concert at North Georgia College, the Quintet gave a performance at Emory University.

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TRY Our Delicious SANDWICHES "They're Toasted"

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Don't have those inspection blues . . Let us do your worrying

Have Your Clothes Cleaned by

WEST END PRESSING CLUB

SWIFTLY—SAFELY—ECONOMICALLY

President Rogers To Participate In Emory Centennial

President J. C. Rogers, of North Georgia College in Dahlonega, was sent a formal invitation this week to take part in the academic ceremonies of Emory University Centennial Celebration in Atlanta December 12.

You can best judge a man by his actions toward his inferiors, not his superiors.

COMPANY B IS VICTOR IN INTRAMURAL TOURNEY

(Continued from Front Page)

and B company was an easy victor over company A, 31-14, the following day. Martin, Bridges and Whaley stood for their teams.

The first game, played Wednesday, the eleventh, exhibited some fine playing and a smashing last minute rally staged by B company. The initial half was all in favor of company C and a 17-10 lead at the half seemed sufficient and comfortable enough. But the third

quarter saw an improved B company team oust the 7 point lead down to 1 point, and in the final period, a short follow-up by Cown gave B company an 18-17 lead. From there the B boys ran haywire to hold a 24-17 verdict. Cown shot 14 points and Jarrett had 9 to lead individual scoring.

"MAMA'S BABY BOY" PLAY PRESENTED NOVEMBER 6

(Continued from Front Page)

ber 6 by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Mr. C. J. Dismukes. A large and representative

audience was in attendance and from reports gathered, the student body thoroughly enjoyed the three-act comedy.

In a statement given a Bugler reporter by Mr. Dismukes, he stated that he has discovered some excellent talent and is expecting to

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got a hearty good taste that
makes a sailor happy. And
listen, they're milder.

*... for the good things a
cigarette can give a sailor*

*I'll sign up with
Chesterfields*



The Cadet Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

VOLUME V

PROGRESSIVE

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, DECEMBER 4, 1936

DEMOCRATIC

NUMBER 5

Cantata To Mark Yule Activities

Annual Carol Program Is Planned For Sunday Night, Dec. 13

North Georgia College's annual Carol Program, to be presented in the College auditorium Sunday evening, December 13, at eight o'clock, promises to be this year a real treat for all music lovers.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of W. Desmond Booth, and the Women's Glee Club under the direction of C. J. Dismukes, will combine in the first part of the program in an impressive devotional service. In the second part they will each render a group of beloved carols and combine into a full mixed chorus to give a third group, closing with that most beloved of all carols, "Silent Night."

For the third part of the program, North Georgia College students and friends are to be present at the premiere of the Christmas cantata "Unto Us A Son," written by Messrs. Booth and Dismukes.

A chorus of fifty-one voices, comprising the two glee clubs and the Village Choir, will sing the cantata. Soloists will be Major James E. Matthews and Thomas Hicks, basses; Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. James E. Matthews, sopranos; and Joe Moore and C. J. Dismukes, tenors. Mr. Booth will accompany. The Village Choir is composed of these soloists, in addition to Erskine Rice, tenor, Lillian Banks, Mary Watt, and Mrs. C. J. Dismukes, altos; and J. C. Simmons, bass.

Members of the Women's Glee Club are: Vera Slappey, Rea Presley, Winnie House, Rae Fitts, Virginia Moon, Sara Dyer, Ann

(Continued on page 3)

School Basketeers Begin Activities

In Jefferson, on Wednesday night, December 2, the North Georgia College basketeers will open their 30-game schedule with a tussle with the High school from that city, and the number two game was to appear in the college gym. Saturday night with Nelson High furnishing the opposition.

The Saturday night game will be played at 7:30 with no admission charges.

Coach Coker is undecided as to the starting line-up, or at least did not wish to reveal it at this time. The probable line-up however, will find Hood and Christian at forwards; Cowen tipping the ball and Marvin and Bridges or Anderson at guards. If the game runs as it is expected, the entire squad will probably see action.

Honor Company To Be Chosen At Inspections

Beginning on Monday, December 7, a competitive inspection will be held between the different military organizations of this institution. This inspection is the first of a series of three such events to be held during the year.

One company will be inspected Monday afternoon at the drill period; another Wednesday afternoon, and the remaining two companies will be inspected Friday and Saturday afternoons respectively.

The inspection will consist of practically the same as the previous inspections with the addition of a competitive drill, according to Major Matthews, who will be the inspecting officer.

(Continued on page 3)

New Girl's Dormitory At N. G. C. To Be Dedicated December 7th Outstanding Speakers To Be Here

PROMINENT EDUCATORS COMING



DR. S. V. SANFORD, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, who will speak at the dedication exercises of N. G. C.'s new girl's dormitory.



COLONEL SANDY BEAVER, president of Riverside Military Academy and Chairman Board of Regents, who will also speak here December 7.

Special Music Will Be Given By Men's and Women's Glee Clubs

Monday, December 7, will be a gala day at North Georgia College.

Dr. S. V. Sanford and Dr. Harmon Caldwell, chancellor and president of the University system of Georgia, respectively, will be the principal speakers of the day at the dedication exercises of the new girl's dormitory at Dahlonega. Hundreds of guests are expected to be present, according to an interview with President J. C. Rogers, today.

Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside Military Academy and chairman of the board of regents of the University system, will preside over the day's activities. Special music will be presented by the Men's and Women's glee clubs of the college and the band.

President Rogers stated today that many notables of the state have been invited to the dedication. Congressman B. Frank Whelchel, representative of the Ninth Congressional District, several members of the board of regents, and many former students of North Georgia College have been extended cordial invitations.

Entertainment December 10 Features Noted Stage Stars

Impersonators, Singers and Musicians to Appear In Auditorium

Photographers For "Cyclops"

Are Appointed

The Lucile Elmore Company will present a program at the college auditorium Thursday, December 10, it was announced today by President J. C. Rogers. This will be the third of such a series of programs presented this year here. The entertainment will consist of songs, impersonations, sketches, violin, dancing and ventriloquism. The personnel includes Lucile Elmore, "petite comedienne," who is

(Continued on Page 3)

MR. H. N. WHEELER LECTURES AT CHAPEL

Mr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forest service, gave a lecture at the college chapel last week illustrated by colorful pictures and slides taken from actual scenes connected with the work of the forest service. These "movies" vividly pictured the many advantages of the work of this branch of our government.

Preceding his lecture, Mr. Smith was a dinner guest of the Lion's club at the Smith house.

New Feature For Bugle Readers

With this issue your Bugler inaugurates a new series of articles dealing with renowned sports writers and editors of the state. These stories under the caption of "Sport Writers of Note" will feature in each issue a personal interview with such notables as Guy Butler, Morgan Blake, Ralph McGill, O. B. Keeler and many others. Turn to page two of this issue for the first of this series.

Dr. Rogers Attends Virginia Convention Of Southern Schools

Dr. J. C. Rogers left Monday for Richmond, Va., to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and High Schools. Dr. Rogers expects to perfect the accredited relations of North Georgia College with the association. A member of good standing last year, North Georgia College advanced rapidly along with other colleges of the state.

The Southern Association of Colleges and High schools meets once each year and determines the institutions that will be, or will remain on the list for the coming year.

Schedule For Examinations

Is Announced Many New Volumes Received at Library

The committee on Uniform Calendar of the University of Georgia has announced the following schedule for examinations for the fall quarter, 1936-1937:

Tuesday, December 15—Functional Mathematics, Physical Science 1, Physical Science 2, Human Biology 1, Human Biology 2.

Wednesday, December 16—Humanities 1, Humanities 2, English Composition.

Thursday, December 17—Social Science 1, Social Science 2, Social Science 3, Contemporary Georgia.

Other courses will be announced Friday, Dean Simmons said today.

Quite a number of new books were received by the North Georgia College library immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. These books are of various types and are suitable for recreational as well as reference readings. Particularly interesting are a number of books selected by Major Matthews for the benefit of the military students and others interested in the welfare and continued peace and prosperity of our nation.

The illustrated jackets of some of the present best sellers included in the shipment may be seen on the library bulletin board.

How Much Food Eaten at N. G. C? Plenty—As Statistics Here Reveal

The purpose of this article is to enlighten you on the subject of "How Much Food is Eaten by the Boys of N. G. C.?" If you are not interested in this, do not read on. If you are hungry, do not read on. To start the day off right, one must have a hearty breakfast. By the amount of food eaten, everybody ought to be pretty well off. The girls we are all so fond of come as a grain. About eight pounds of grits are used. They may not seem so much but cook that with water and there is plenty for all. When you drink your coffee, just think how small a fraction of the coffee made you are drinking. Your small (?) cup in comparison to twenty-six gallons of coffee for the battalion. Quite a bit of "java". Approximately 1-3 as much milk is used as coffee. Eight gallons of milk plus twenty six gallons of coffee equal a good drink for anybody. Thirty pounds of bacon are used just to satisfy the appetite of the battalion. The reason sausage comes so seldom is that forty-five pounds of the good meat are used for one meal. Someone says "stud" comes out of a barrel. May-

(Continued on page 3)

THE CADET BUGLER

DAHLONEGA, GA.

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

THOMAS H. FRIER Editor-in-Chief
C. E. SELPH Associate Editor
DORIS OGLESBY Co-ed Editor
S. D. MANDERVILLE Feature Editor
MICHAEL DRANE Sports Editor
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Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

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"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper"

NOT TOO LATE

THINGS have been pretty dull around the office since Thanksgiving. The pencil has been making quite a number of pointed remarks about the waste basket being full and the sponge being soaked all day. The scissors have been cutting up and the paper weight has been trying to hold them down while the glue is sticking around to see the stamps get a good licking. The ink's well but appears to be blue while Bill is stuck on the file and the calendar is looking fresher after having had a month off. The blotter is lying around taking it all in.

The Cadet Bugler unites in hoping that you have had an enjoyable Thanksgiving. We know you all enjoyed this little break in your curriculum of school activities. But now with these tests looming ahead, we have gotta get turkeys and gals off of our minds and settle down to some real honest to goodness studying. With the Yuletide season so near on the horizon, it'll be hard. But lets all join together, lay procrastination aside, and make this quarter one of the brightest spots in the history of North Georgia College.

To the sophomores, examinations are not new. But to the freshmen let us say that you've got some hard work ahead of you. You who have been counting most now awoken to the fact that college is more than a high school. In high school, the state bore the bulk of the expense of your education. But now it is you. Are you getting your money's worth?

Some of you will probably awaken to this fact and use these next two weeks to the best advantage. Others will continue to fool themselves and pay for it in the end with long, sleepless nights of gruelling study and most likely a memory that will follow you the rest of your life, the pain-hurt look of a fond mother as she gazes through tear-stained eyes at a blazing red mark which will forever be imprinted on the pages of your life's history. 'Tis a foolish man indeed who gives no thought for the future.

MYSTERIOUS?

A SHARP ringing of the telephone interrupted us. After a few "oh yeahs" and "uh huhs," Jim grabbed his pipe and muttered, "Lats go." He hauled me out to the street to where "Lazzie" was waiting. Without a word he climbed over the door. I followed him, not knowing what else to do. A breathless ride, a stop in front of a lonely house. Jim jumped out. Again I followed him. He rapped three times on the door. Not waiting for an answer, he crawled through the window into a dimly lighted room. There were four people in the room. A grisly looking man playing checkers with dynamite caps and an odd looking lady who was throwing knives at a target. Jim and I were the other two people. Suddenly the woman noticed us and rushed forward yelling, "I killed him."

"So," said Jim, "You are trying to shield somebody."

He pushed her aside and went into the next room and there on the floor he saw the corpse. Trembling over he saw two bullet holes through the head, a knife sticking in his back, and an ugly whelp on the back of his head.

"Humph," said Jim, "Succule."

Turning on his heels he strode back into the other room. The woman met him at the door shouting, "I killed him." Jim pushed her aside again. "You're crazy," he mumbled. Then he crawled back through the window and shut it be-

(Continued on last column)

SPORTS WRITERS OF NOTE

BY THOMAS H. FRIER

A Personal Interview With O. B. Keeler.

A TRUE gentleman of the old south is O. B. Keeler, distinguished sports writer for the Atlanta Journal since 1909. Rush street, Chicago, was the birthplace of this noted scribe, Sunday June 4, 1882, he moved to Tate, Georgia, when four years old. Mr. Keeler graduated from high school at Marietta just before reaching his sixteenth birthday. Ten years and a half at various kinds of business and clerical toil were put in following his high school graduation. Four years in a bank; two terms with the L. & N. Railroad; treasurer of the Glover Machine Works; bookkeeper of the Atlanta Oil and Fertilizer Co. Fired for offering to bet his boss on the national baseball pennant race of 1908; cashier Edgar Dunlap's Fire Insurance office, Atlanta; decided to go out and jump in the Chattahoochee river because he was fed up with keeping books, but to try out at being a newspaper reporter, which he had always wanted to do, was his next step. He offered to go to work for the Atlanta Georgian at nothing a week and furnish his own typewriter.



Mr. Keeler went to work on those terms for that paper January 4th, 1909, and got on the payroll two weeks later. One year afterward he went to the Kansas City Star. He worked four years, and returned to the Georgian, in the sports department. During the six years on the Georgian as a reporter he found the body of Leo Frank hanging to an oak tree two miles from the court house in his own town of Marietta. This was in August, 1915, and his story created quite a stir.

Mr. Keeler broke out as a publicity man for the S. A. Lynch Enterprise in the fall of 1919, but soon ducked back in the newspaper game, with the Atlanta Journal, February, 1920. "I have been here ever since and intend to stay until death us do part, unless canned," said Mr. Keeler.

Further quoting Mr. Keeler: "My best assignment was hitching my wagon to a star, i. e., Bobby Jones. I followed Bobby in 27 major golf championships in this country and Great Britain, traveling 150,000 miles with him, and I am the only person in the world to see him win all thirteen of his national titles." He also went on three trips to California with Bobby, and five months in the movies with him in Hollywood.

He is married for the second time and has two children, a boy and a girl both married. No grandchildren—as yet.

"I love newspaper work as near as I could possibly love work of any kind," said Mr. Keeler. "Certainly more than anything else I have ever tried."

In 1930 at the Royal St. George's Golf Club in Sandwich, England, Mr. Keeler had a long talk with the Prince of Wales, who was down there to watch the Walker Cup International Match, and having nothing else on his chest and having a story a day to do for the associated press he wrote about Edward Albert. It seemed this was the first "Interview" the Prince had ever given on golf and the next day he was shocked to see his little story in all the English newspapers. "It bounced back like a rubber check across the Atlantic," Frank King, of the London office, A. P., told me. "Reuter's at once cabled New York for permission to reprint it. You made a big hit without knowing it."

In 1930 Mr. Keeler was the first to broadcast a sporting event across the Atlantic by short-wave radio, during the British Open Golf Championship from Liverpool, by arrangement of the NBC with BBC, for the United States.

His hobbies are pistol and revolver shooting.

Mr. Keeler sums up his attitude toward life thus:

"It's been a great life and I wouldn't swap it for anybody's so far. It's been a lot of fun—and still is."

GROANS and GLANCES

By C. E. SELPH

Looking through a batch of old letters, I discovered this one. It began,

"Dear Mary,

Tonight my soul has traversed the thousands of miles that separate us and I am standing again by your side. A gentle zephyr is blowing from out of the west. The world is bathed in liquid moonlight. Ah, 'tis sweet. But I must come to earth again.

I would climb the highest mountain just to be your side, my sweet, I would swim the mightiest torrent for just one glimpse of your fair face. I would tread the nighty sands of the Sahara for just one smile from your lovely lips. Nothing, no nothing, no obstacle would be too great to keep us apart.

All my love,

"B."

P. S. I'll see you Friday night, if it doesn't rain.

Do you know what you smoke? We have just unearthed a store-

(Continued on Back Page)

THE INCINERATOR

You love-birds might have thought you dodged the old garbage collector by going home this week-end, but he is a pretty good detective and keeps up with all these little ducky-wucky love affairs. Just to show you how good we really are we will start off with the faculty

• • •

The extended tour of our librarian wasn't so agreeable with the Green Professor (Duke of North Georgia College). His right hand man, Capt. Parker, didn't have to worry about a trip to Carolina or Fort Gaines cause the queens of the king family spent their holidays in dear old Dahlonega. By the way, the King's had some visitors and they were given a most royal welcome by Lt. Selph and a Mr. Palmer. Mr. Selph said that he did not see how it was possible for a school teacher to be so sweet. He also states that it was his ambition to have a date with a school teacher, these lieutenants are pretty clever in achieving their ambitions. From

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued from column 1)

hind him. After much struggle, I managed to get out and caught him just as he was starting up.

"What's the idea," I asked. "The gal just admitted a killing."

"Did you recognize the man," drawled Jim.

"No," I said.

"He was the author of the Organ Grinder's swing."

BEWARE OF BLIND DATES

ABOUT six months' ago, Walter Henderson, a prominent young man about Dahlonega, received a letter from a boy friend of his traveling in South America stating that said friend knew a beautiful "Brazilian Belle" with whom Walter should become acquainted immediately or sooner and included said "Belle's" address.

Walter went into a huddle with himself and finally came out with the decision that he would like very much to write this pretty little tropical gal. He did, and received the following letter:

Rio de Novembro de 1936,

My dear Walter Henderson:

I am satisfied, because do you forget me not, I receive your letter, and your picture, which is beautiful to me.

Walter, excuse because I do not answered, the letter, but I remember always of you.

I see Elkin very often, and I speak about you, about the picture which you give me. My colleague tell me, I want also one.

Walter, is difficult to me write in English, and I know that you shall excuse; I understand very well, but write no.

In the 30 day of Novembro, I finish my course. I have been very much ocupada (occupied) but I do not can, forget not of you.

Walter, I send you my picture, which you want. He is not well. But, I do not have other best. In picture, there are three girls. I am him which has a line. I am one of the center. The two girls, are my colleagues. In other letter, I send you a picture best.

Dear Walter, excuse, because I have been writing, not well, but this is because I am with few time.

Please, write me, and remember always a friend.

Isa Maria de Souza.

Address:

Rua Saboia Lima 44,

Tijuca-Rio de Janeiro-Brasil.

Editor's note: The picture enclosed in letter will be on display on the college bulletin board in Academic building, Thursday, November 19.

FALLACY OF EDUCATION

EDUCATION or knowledge is like vast mechanical improvements in that if we do not improve the human being at the same time, we lose. Educational progress without a corresponding progress in our way of life, is a menace.

Too little time is given at the University, as at most American colleges, for the development of the student's individual. Too little thought is given to the development of the student's individual personalities. Extra-curricular activities formed for this purpose, go hay-wire when turned over to the students, and results in distorted characters doing credit to no one or to their source.

The college student is of the age, the habit forming age, when attitudes and behavior patterns take on definite shape. It is important, thus, that these habits will be of a character that will result in the most happiness to each individual.

Schools are often criticized as placing the students in situations, in environments which they will not meet in real life. The mass production of degree graduates, with little thought to anything else but pouring out these degrees, gives scarcely a thought to preparation of these students to grapple with problems which they will meet after leaving school.

There are about 3,000 students in the University. These students are being poured into a melting pot which will turn them out, stereotyped, branded as University of Georgia products. Won't their diploma show this? But with the exception of this diploma, will they be any better prepared to face life than when they entered as freshmen?

Maybe this is as it should be. Then again maybe knowledge is a handicap. Perhaps it would have been better had the majority of these people never entered college. At least they would have no exaggerated ideas as to their own importance. They would have no false ideas such as the world owes them a living.—The Red and Black

THE INCINERATOR

(Con. from Editorial Page)

all accounts Mr. Palmer didn't do so bad.

Sam Forrer hurried back from the fair city of Griffin to be sure and rate that date with Nettie King but all to no avail. John White had rather let the Registrar's sister down and was right there Johnny on the spot, I mean about having Nettie dated up. Better luck next time Sam. The Color Sergeant from way down in South Georgia rushed back up into the hills to get here on time for church Sunday but there was no girl; maybe she hadn't left from New York.

Murphy, when did you decide that Bobby was so cute. I'll bet it wasn't in Trig. class. But Bobby says she is going to be faithful to Ingram, the old heartbreaker. By the way, that is an excellent title for Mr. Ingram cause he's the man that has his beauty struck in the midst of 300 girls. All that was in High school but from all appearances he hasn't changed much during his college career.

Symons is still making that daily trip to the "Barn." You better watch out—Miss Mundy will be wanting a board payment. Talking about the trips home these Macon boys are batting 500; two of them lost their home town girls, and two of them managed to retain theirs. By the way Lillian, Hatcher happened to be one of the boys that lost theirs. Keep trying. You'll win later on.

The ever popular young man about the campus, Mr. Thomas H. Frier, began a new style fad when he strolled out to the scene of our second fire in his peppermint bathrobe. The bathrobes at the third fire were quite numerous and the colors made one think of rainbows. More power to you, "Editor" Frier.

We wonder what the beautiful maiden from the "Pride of the Wiregrass" would think of her ever popular Editor (or should we say the fair young lady of Rome, Miss Elliott) if they knew of his "Peppermintal Decoration."

Morris, why in the world do you keep going over to the "Barn"? You don't have a date, you just sit around and watch these boys walk out with that used-to-be Eli-

"Snuks," did the boy from Hartwell come after his brother or did he come to see you for the holidays? We want an honest answer.

"As the lights begin to taper, We are running out of paper. You better watch out, cause the garbage man In the meantime is going to be looking in all the cans."

Honor Company to be Chosen at Inspections

(Continued from Front Page)

The results of this inspection and the other two with the barracks conduct grade will determine the honor company for the coming year. The captain of the winning company will receive a sash, as has been the custom for many years.

Entertainment Features

Noted Stage Stars

(Continued from Front Page)

less than five feet tall, which qualifies her even more for portrayal of child impersonations as well as characters young and old. She stepped from the New York musical comedy stage into a company of her own.

Appearing with Miss Elmore will be David Hartley, pianist, violinist and baritone, whose repertoire ranges from the classical to unique modern arrangements.

Also on the program will be Walter Anderson, tenor, who has appeared with success for several years in the Minnesota theater in Minneapolis, and has sung in opera. His selections will include romantic musical comedy numbers, Irish ballads, operatic and modern numbers.

How Much Food

Eaten at N. G. C.?

(Continued from Front Page)

loaves of bread are used in one day. Why do the sophomores just give away "oozing jam sandwiches" to the delighted freshmen? Bread costs money! The corn bread most of us eat at dinner is made with three pecks of corn meal. The biscuits the battalion eats takes 25 pounds of flour. 448 biscuits have to be made for the mighty battalion. When eggs are served as a treat at breakfast, it takes no less than thirty dozen to "egg" us on. The butter on one table that some of us get and some don't, with our toast, is only 1-28 of all the butter used for that one meal. Seven pounds of butter go to make good toast. At dinner, many things go to make a good meal. One of these is potatoes. Three bushels are used. When pie is served for dessert, 50 gallons of fruit are used. The most famous dessert is banana pudding. To make this delicious and delectable dish, two bunches of ripe bananas are used. You all know the size of those bunches, so you see why we have banana pudding only once a week. When you total all this food used, it's not hard to see why board is \$14.00. Next time you sit down to a meal, just try to figure out how much food is used to feed the main student body of North Georgia College.

● TRY...
Aunt Betty's
BETTER CAKES
●
BAKED BY
Small & Estes
●
GAINESVILLE
GEORGIA
●
BAKERSOF
Aunt Betty's
BREAD ●

STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS
WESTMORELAND'S
SMOKES ● CANDIES ● SODAS

Cantata To Mark

Yule Activities

(Continued from Front Page)

Googer, Julia Carroll, Anita Hammond, Nettie King, Frances Corry, June Woodall, Lois Cordell, Jean Wheeler, Mary Lee Elliott, Juanita Jackson, Mary Watt and Lillian Banks.

Members of the Men's Glee Club are: H. B. Ashe, McDonald Justin, Robert Blanton, Richard Brinkman, Jody Brown, Frank Cheatham, Wilson Connell, J. A. Corbitt, Porter Davis, M. C. Farrar, Joe Funderburk, George Carroll, Alva Gilleland, Preston Hatcher, Thomas Hicks, Hugh McWhorter, Guy Parker, Nat Pendergrass, Ben Rainey, Erskine Rice, C. E. Selph, Jack Veatch, Weldon Williams, John Cochran, Charles Porter and Joe Moore.

All students, faculty members and families, and friends of the institution are cordially invited to attend North Georgia College's fourth annual Carol Program.

There will be no admission charges. The auditorium will be heated as comfortably as possible.

● What is Leather?
... A Compound That
Aleck's Shoe Shop
Uses To Your
Soles Advantage

● "DON'T FORGET!"
That even though
you're away from
home ...
You'll always find
home cooking at
College
Inn
"Where That Cheerful
Atmosphere Prevails"

J. D. MATTHEWS
●
WHOLESALE
●
CANDY DEALERS
●
RECORDS
●
VICTROLAS
●
RADIO'S

●
BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
FAVORS and SCHOOL
SUPPLIES
THE BOOK
SHOP
"Modern in Service
And Merchandise"
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GET THE FACTS
ABOUT YOUR EYES FROM ...
W. R. HUGHES
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
"What we say it is, it is."
PHONE 71 GAINESVILLE

STRINGER'S
Fine Candies
GAINESVILLE

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
LIPSCOMBS'
"Your College Drug Store"
WE SPECIALIZE IN
● QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE ●

John H. Moore and Son
... is your friend

GROANS AND GLANCES

(Con. from Editorial Page)

house of information about cigarettes. Have you tried Chesterfields? They are a blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, aged for a period of two years or more. During this process the tobacco is stored away in thousand pound barrels. Each six months the tobacco goes through natural sweat, thereby taking out the irritants and harshness.

In the factories the Chesterfield machines make 1,200 cigarettes per minute. They are never touched by human hands but are wrapped in du Pont moisture-proof cellophane. The paper on Chesterfields is tested time and again for its purity and burning qualities. In these tests all taste and odors are eliminated.

The Bugler staff heartily endorses Chesterfields. Their generosity and foresight in placing this ad in the Bugler should be greatly appreciated by the student body. Let's all join together and smoke a good cigarette—"They Satisfy."

Voice over telephone: (old maid)

"Hello, hello, hello! There's a burglar trying to get in my room."
Voice over telephone: "But lady, this is the fire department."
Old Maid: "I know, but I live on the second floor and he needs a ladder."

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

While I was working at a drug store this summer a middle-aged man came in and asked for some aspirin. Courteously I asked him if he wanted them wrapped.

"What the heck do you think I am going to do," he blurted, "roll 'em home?"

The Home Economics Club last Friday initiated food sales during the recreational period. Pies and hot chocolate prepared by Miss Ray and other women were sold. The club announces that the sale was successful and promise others from time to time.

LIFE

Life's a tangled web
From which we only extricate ourselves

To fall again into its silken toils
And lie forgotten there.

Life's a dream
From which the awakening is rude
We close our eyes against the ugliness
And dream again.

Life's a problem.
Our feeble minds can be of no avail
To fathom its grim secrets and its ways—
And still we try.

We mortals strut
And preen and feed our vanity
With pride o'er our achievements
and daring deeds—
And the gods laugh mockingly.

—C. E. Selph.

Gainesville Florist

'HOME OF FINE FLOWERS'

9 N. GREEN ST.

PHONE 214

GAINESVILLE

NEW LOW BUS RATES!

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS LINE

LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M. C. S. T.
LEAVE DAHLONEGA 8 A. M.—1 P. M. E. S. T.

One Way \$1.35
Round Trip \$2.40

Be Smart . . . and have your clothes smartly cleaned and pressed by

Have Your Clothes Cleaned by
WEST END PRESSING CLUB
SWIFTLY—SAFELY—ECONOMICALLY

Thumbs Up

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!
I like Chesterfields... I like 'em a lot
...we all go for 'em around here.

Chesterfields are milder...and when
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things
smoking can give you...

Thumbs up for Chesterfield





Merry CHRISTMAS



The Cadet Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

The South's
LEADING
Junior College Newspaper

North Georgia College
GEORGIA'S
West Point!

VOLUME V

PROGRESSIVE

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, DECEMBER 17, 1936

DEMOCRATIC

NUMBER 6

Drive Now Begun For Grid Team

**Bugler Urges Students To
Express Sentiment
On Subject**

With the psychological moment at hand and in the shadow of its own goal post, THE CADET BUGLER makes its final drive for a football team for North Georgia College in this issue. On the sports page will be found a ballot with which students are urged to cooperate with this paper by casting a ballot for or against a football eleven for this institution.

The poll is being conducted to pry the lid off and really determine the interest of the students concerning this phase of sport activities. The results of the poll will be turned over to the proper authorities who, it is hoped, will decide in favor of this endeavor of the Bugler's.

Upon learning of the proposed poll, Coach Coker made the following statement to a reporter today: "We lose lots of good students because we don't have a football team. Other junior colleges in the state, even though handicapped as we, manage somehow to have football. In an issue of this sort we need the support of every student and I believe every student in the college will vote for football." He further stated that he appreciated the Bugler's earnest attempts in

(Continued on Page Five)

Marksmen Here In Match Series For Team Place

A hundred and two hopeful marksmen answered the call for the annual match series of the rifle team under the leadership of Sergeant McConnell. The elimination series of elimination was led by Palmer, with a score of 48x50. Fied for the team were Cheatham and Caplan, who were both 46x50. The place honor went to Atkin with a 46x50 rating.

For more information from the team, contact McConnell to the effect that the team appears to be in a very encouraging position. Major Matthews will announce the results.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Rabun Gap School Head Gives Chapel Address

Mr. J. K. C. C., Superintendent of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, Rabun Gap, Ga., one of Georgia's outstanding educators, delivered a challenging speech to the youth of the modern schools on the subject

(Continued on Page Eight)

AS BATTALION PASSED IN REVIEW



--Bugler Staff Photo

A group of visitors and guests at the new women's dormitory dedication, pictured above, were snapped by a Bugler photographer as they stood on the reviewing line. The battalion of North Georgia College passed in review in honor of this group of notables.

Christmas Holidays Will Begin Friday

Although today finds the majority of students at North Georgia College in the midst of their fall term examinations, Friday, afternoon will see all students meandering their way wearily homeward for the Christmas holidays.

The Registrar announced today that the Xmas recess will begin officially December 19, but all students are allowed to leave immediately following their final test. The winter quarter will begin January 5, but all students must return on the fourth for registration. The Registrar stated: "A fine of two dollars will be levied on all tardy entrants."

"C" Company Is Leader In Drill "Honor" Contest

The results of the first of the annual competitive inspection and drill for the winner of the number and honor company are announced by Major Matthews as follows: Company "C" 917; the Band 914; Company "A" 911; Company "B" 910.

The inspection of companies was concluded last Saturday, December 12 with the inspection of the band. The other three companies composing the battalion were inspected prior to that date.

According to Major Matthews, who was the inspecting officer, the organizations were unusually well prepared for the inspection, and "if the work is continued diligently there will be no trouble in keeping the high rating heretofore maintained by the college."

"SANFORD HALL" IS DEDICATED LAST WEEK BY SCHOOL FACULTY WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

**Educational Leaders and
Other Distinguished
Guests are Present**

By Thomas H. Frier

The new woman's dormitory was officially designated as "Sanford Hall" last week by the faculty of North Georgia College.

Monday night, December 7, brought to a close one of the most colorful and spectacular days in the history of North Georgia College. With hundreds of guests in attendance the new girl's dormitory was dedicated by President Rogers as a packed and jammed auditorium awaited the naming of the new building.

Secrecy Unveiled

Speculation was rife over the naming of the structure as a shroud of secrecy had developed during the past week, due to an editorial in the December 1 edition of The Cadet Bugler suggesting a name for the new women's home. Dime Russo had the new auditorium named in honor of several of the leading educators of North Georgia College but not until the close of the chapel exercise was

(Continued on Page Five)

King, Kendall Jordan Elected Cheer Leaders

President of the student body, Thomas Frier, called a meeting of the student body December 4, for the purpose of electing cheer leaders for the academic year. Following an extended session and discussion, the students rendered a unanimous decision in favor of Louise Smith, Nettie Kinn, Billy Kendall and J. Jordan.

It is understood that two additional cheer leaders will be elected immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Promotions At College Announced

**Military Appointments Are
Made Known De-
cember 16**

The following special order announcing the promotions and appointments in the Corps of Cadets was given a Bugler reporter today:

December 16, 1936.

Special Order No. 5.

1. Upon the recommendation of the Company Commanders and with the approval of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, the following promotions and appointments in the Corps of Cadets, are announced:

a. To be Cadet Captain, Cadet Lieutenant Farrar, M. C.

b. To be Cadet First Lieutenant, Cadet Lieutenant Jackson, J. W.

c. To be Cadet Second Lieutenant, assigned to the staff as S-2 in charge of publicity, Cadet Private Frier, T. H.

d. To be Second Lieutenant, assigned to the staff as S-4, supply officer, Cadet Master Sergeant McGee, J.

e. To be Cadet Corporals, Company "B," Cadet Privates Griggs, B.; Lucas, E.; Britt, R.; Hatcher, P.

f. To be Cadet Privates, first class The Band Austin, Mel; Conn, H.; Chapin, R.; Hearn, M.; Hicks, T.; Neal, H. Company "A," Carmichael, A.; Crawford, C.; Hodges, J.; Jordan, J.; Lowe, J.; McGee, B.; Maxwell, J.; Max-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Robert Moore On Governor's Staff

Mr. Robert Moore, prominent Dahlonega citizen, and manager of J. H. Moore and Son, merchandise firm, has been placed on the governor's staff of the Honorable E. B. Riffe, governor-elect of the State of Georgia. "Robert" in a host of friends, received his appointment on November 18 of this year, and will resume his duties soon.

In 1931 Mr. Moore was made Captain of Company "A" at North Georgia College, and proved himself by winning the honor given the captain of the football team.

Mr. Moore is an outstanding citizen and a leader in both civic and community affairs in Dahlonega.

INITIATED

President Eskine Rice announces the initiation of the following Rex Pledge: Sgt. Marion Reed.



THE CADET BUGLER

DAHLONEGA, GA.
"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

THOMAS H. FRIER
P. E. SELPH
DORIS OGLESBY
S. D. MANDERVILLE
MICHAEL DRANE
JODIE BROWN
BEN NICKOLLS
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REPORTORIAL STAFF

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C. J. DISMUKES, J. C. GREEN Faculty Advisers

Published semi-monthly by the students of North Georgia College to express the unbiased opinion of the students, to create a higher standard of morals, and to promote a fuller co-operation between the student body and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

Sole and exclusive national advertising representatives: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Reprint lines granted when credit is given.

"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper"

BUGLER PLATFORM

- A football team.
- A greater North Georgia College.
- A course in journalism.
- A new dining hall and auditorium.

WE NEED A FOOTBALL TEAM

NORTH Georgia College is growing and growing fast. We have the largest enrollment of any junior college in the state. We have the best military unit in the fourth corps area. The college holds membership in the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges, association of Georgia colleges, association of southern colleges and American Association of Junior Colleges. And last, but not least, we have the "South's Leading Junior College Newspaper!" We are outstanding in probably every college activity except athletics and we believe there is no need at all for this exception. We have plenty of good material, a good coach and a student body that will support a much larger athletic program than now exists. We are wholeheartedly in agreement with Coach Cohen's following statement: "We are the leading junior college in the state; why not live up to our reputation and really lead in athletics as well as in other activities?"

Of course we already have a good basketball team and prospect for a good baseball team next spring, but WE SOLELY LACK EVEN A SECOND RATE FOOTBALL TEAM! Football has a definite place in the life of every American college, large or small; certainly we can find that place for it at North Georgia College.

As we understand it, one reason we don't have a team is because of the fact that it doesn't pay. Another reason is that football was a complete failure the last year it was played here so far as winning team was concerned and this was the thought that there couldn't be a winning team without paying scholarships.

Somehow these reasons don't strike us as being insurmountable obstacles for future football at North Georgia College. We don't pretend to be financial experts, but it seems to us that we could arrange our schedule to play a few games in Dahlonega and the majority in larger towns. This would take care of the paid attendance problem and we had a well known team in this section. Then we could have more games at home and people would drive quite a distance to swell our gate receipts. It's being done successfully in other colleges located in small towns. If for any reason this wouldn't work the students could pay a small athletic fee at the beginning of each year (not over two dollars) and it would be money well spent! Piedmont College recently voted an extra five dollars for the maintenance of a team and they were already paying a student activity fee of six dollars. That's true college spirit and we sincerely admire them for it.

As for the scholarships, Mr. Barron said that since he had been coaching at the Georgia Vocational Trade School he has had a fairly consistent winning football team and he has only given five scholarships. If Mr. Barron can do this at Monroeville why can't we do it at North Georgia College?

Of Contemporary PRESSES

The INKWELL, official organ of Armstrong Junior College at Savannah, recently conducted a poll to find if students of that institution were in favor of social fraternities. The results showed that 54.4 per cent were against local frat organizations and 45.6 were in favor of same.

Editor Robert Knox of the WEST GEORGIAN at Carrollton, continues his fight for a course in Journalism at West Georgia College. Knox is becoming recognized by journalistic circles as a leader in college newspaper work. His newspaper is progressive in every sense of the word.

The SOUTH GEORGIAN at Douglas is endeavoring to have an annual for South Georgia State College this year. Blanks have been circulated among the students and it is hoped that 200 students will subscribe \$5 each to make the annual possible.

The dramatic club at YOUNG HARRIS presented a play Thanksgiving entitled "Ghost Train." Editor Jeff Golden seemed to think it was the best play in many years. It had an attractive title anyway.

The Editor SAYS

If ignorance is bliss the average student has but little kick coming.

Let's make North Georgia College the most talked about junior college in the state.

The fellow who is always feeling sorry for himself is often by himself in his grief.

One of the easiest things we do is forgive our enemies after we get even with them.

A great leader is one who never permits his followers to discover that he is as dumb as they are.

A just hell for grippers will be a place where they must sit and listen forever to somebody's complaining.

We shouldn't be too hasty in calling a fellow student lazy. The poor fellow may be suffering from voluntary inertia.

There comes a time in the life of every girl when she longs for a male shoulder upon which to sob instead of a soft pillow.

A SAFETY MIRTH STORY

By Michael Drane

We guess you wonder why we're off on this tangent scribbling an article of this nature instead of some sports event. Well, it's just like this. Dr. Rogers says to Editor Frier, "I want you to write a 'Safe-Driving' article in The Bugler to warn the students and professors to drive safely while at home during the holidays."

Well, to make a long tale short, I got the call from Editor Frier and he asked me especially to warn you students who people consider a coincidence when the road turns the same way you do.

Probably the cause of a majority of accidents could be summed up in these four words, which to my mind tell a sad tale. Car. Careless. Careless. Careless. And there's a lot of truth in these few words. Many a wreck results from the driver's having the wrong type of curve.

Continuing with the lecture on

safe driving we might add that the greatest cause of student accidents is usually their desire for speed mixed with a little "wrecklessness." They consider racing trains at crossings a lot of fun but maybe they wouldn't if they realized that if it's a tie, they lose.

It's been truthfully said that instead of miles our highways ought to be marked in killometers. Also there's a lot more than humor in what this comedian told a friend: "Yes, he died a natural death—he was killed in an auto accident."

So when we climb under the wheel, fellow students, let's not rest the foot too heavy on the gas. This is God's country so let's not drive like Hell. Don't be like the fellow who approached the coroner at sixty miles an hour. Also, remember that pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

Oh well, so much for the lecture. But I hope it does you some good. We'll close with these words: "Safety Christmas to you."

HERE 'N THERE - By Gene Carr



GROANS AND GLANCES

C. E. SELPH

Almost Here . . .

CHRISTMAS! That majestic word is again on the lips of all. Its spirit seems to fill the very air with a characteristic atmosphere. But no matter how gay the festivities, the yuletide season will always be slightly dimmed to me by an incident of last year. I remember distinctly the thrilled feeling with which I hung up my stocking. I also remember distinctly the thrill feeling with which I rushed to it the next morning. But this mood changed to one of intense anguish when I saw what I had gotten, a notice from the Board of Health. But as I always say, such is life. Sometimes bad, and then it gets worse. But here I am again looking forward to a visit from Santa Claus.

Individual Cups . . .

I can't help being reminded of an old negro at home. One day I remarked to him what a healthy looking family he had. Explaining this he drawled, "yessuh. We's got one of dem individual drinking cups an' we all drinks out of it." I don't mean to take it to the extreme but if this negro had been serious a small drinking cup was probably the only present to illuminate their home during the season wherein the flower of unselfishness and charity attains fruition. Many such homes are exactly like this. We who are more fortunate will never realize such conditions until we have had an actual glimpse in the family circles of the unfortunates. But this should not be so. Let us consider those on whom life and fate have played such strange tricks and make this one of the brightest Christmas's in our history by the admission of some such noble purpose. Let us also consider the true meaning of Christmas which all of us are acquainted with.

Learning Fast . . .

I happened to be glancing over a letter that a freshman wrote home the other day and gleaned these excerpts: "Well, I think I'm learning pretty fast. At least I've learned how to call a coat a blouse. I bought a book the other day called Military Science and Tactics. They said it was the science of moving bodies of men from one place to another. I thought maybe it would tell me how to get my roommate out of bed in the mornings, but it didn't help any. George Washington didn't know it but he was lucky they didn't send him here instead of to Valley Forge. It's so cold up here that they have to break day with brick-bats and prize the sun up with crow-bars. A boy was taking a bath the other night and the water froze all around him. They chipped the ice from the shower and set him next to a stove. As the ice melted he finished his shower and said he felt fine. They say cleanliness is next to godliness, I say it's next to impossibility."

"The food up here is not so hot. The only variety they have is in the names of the meats. They call 'em breakfast, dinner, and supper. One of the waiters noticed how much coffee I drank the other day and remarked that I must like coffee. I told him, 'Yeah, that's the reason I drink so much hot water to get some.'"

Flesh Colored? . . .

"Another student seemed to be carrying it at the spirit of olden times when he began his letter thus: 'Thy sprightly manuscript didst arrive this post meridian by dog sled, and I am hastily snatching up my quill and pen to scribe unto you a motley array of truths, both old and new.'"

Another, after writing a letter overflowing with romance in which he asked the Maiden to send him a picture of herself to put in his rose gallery, I guess he meant because she had stole his heart away, ended with this phrase, "A sky full of love with a kiss on every."

By these last few paragraphs, I didn't mean to disclose any secrets. So if any of you have a guilty feeling creeping up on you as you read this, just remember I have called no names. I merely meant it in a spirit of joviality (see Webster's Dictionary), page 2103, word fifteen—knock twice and ask for Charlie!

In conclusion, let me tell you another amusing incident that happened to me this summer. An old negro woman came in a store where I was working and asked for some flesh colored hose. Very solemnly I handed her a pair of black hose. In a twinkling the air was filled with havoc. An explosion of shrieks and yells seemed to rock the very foundations upon which I stood. The last I remember was attempting to unravel a pair of hose from my neck and watching a receding figure stamp out of the store.

Elmore Group Give Excellent Show Thursday

A large attendance greeted the appearance of the Lucile Elmore Company, "harbingers of hilarity" last Thursday in the college auditorium.

Miss Elmore, a petite comedienne, is less than five feet tall, which qualifies her ever more for portrayal of child impersonations, as well as characters young and old. North Georgia College has never witnessed a more versatile actress than the tiny Miss Elmore who with her two aunts kept the house in an uproar during the performance.

Her powers as a ventriloquist are out of the ordinary. With her two animated companions she carries on a rapid fire conversation which reaches hysterical proportions. As changeable as a whim she flashes from a tattered ragamuffin newsboy to a lugubrious deacon, a coquettish Chinese maiden, an Irish lass, and even into the role of a mechanical doll from a toy shop.

We have seen lightning change artists but none quicker than Miss Elmore who performs her metamorphoses in front of the audience itself.

All in all, a more delightful performance has never been here. With another show of this kind we might even forget chorus girls—eh—

—President Rogers.

COLLEGIATE ESSAY CONTESTS OFFERS ATTRACTIVE AWARDS

"Does New York Represent the American Scene?" is a question the Panhellenic House Association of New York, of which Mrs. A. Burton Hephurn is president, asks in its third annual Essay contest for college undergraduates, announcement of which is being made currently in 1,200 colleges and universities in this country and Canada.

For the past two years, the first prize of \$100 and a two weeks' all-expense visit in New York City has been won by students who had never before seen New York. Second and third prizes of \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York. In addition, fifteen honorable mention awards will be published.

This is a feature of the Panhellenic Association to maintain the link between the fraternity women of the Association and the college undergraduate. This essay is conducted among college undergraduates who are interested in literary achievement as a possible career in a large city. To give value to the award from the standpoint of literary merit, the Panhellenic Association is honored to announce the following distinguished committee of judges, who will review the essays to select the prize winning entries: Fannie Hurst, the noted novelist; Mary

Colum, associate editor of "Forum" and noted critic, member of the 1936 Pulitzer Drama Award Committee; Lyman Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer, and author of "Saints, Sinners and Beechers;" Kenyon Nicholson, playwright, and author of "Sailor, Beware" and other noted Broadway plays; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of books about New York, Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio columnist and news commentator; and Lila Bell Acheson, co-editor of "The Bender's Digest."

A choice of one of three distinct titles is offered in the contest this year: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?" "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?" or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?" The essay must be limited to 1,000 words, and must be sent to the Panhellenic House Association Contest Office, Beekman Tower Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City, before March 31, 1937.

An entry blank, obtained from the Contest Office, must accompany each essay.

The first prize winners in the second annual essay contest, in which there were more than 700 entries from more than 300 colleges and universities, was a Montana girl from Intermountain Union College, whose visit in New York included the following characteristic fea-

Italian School Extends Wishes To Emory Univ.

Greetings from the oldest university of Europe congratulating Emory University on its century of growth were received here Tuesday by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory.

The greetings came from the University of Bologna, Italy, and were timed to arrive in the midst of the centennial celebration.

A hand-tinted sheepskin scroll encased in a leather tube bore the greetings, which were signed by Alexander Guigi, university rector. The University of Bologna was founded in the twelfth century.

Cyclops Contract Has Been Awarded

Editor Erskine Rice and Business Manager S. D. Mandeville, Jr., of the Cyclops, announced today that the contract for the printing of the college annual had been awarded to Foote & Davies company of Atlanta.

This printing house published the 1936 annual which is considered superior to any during the past ten years.

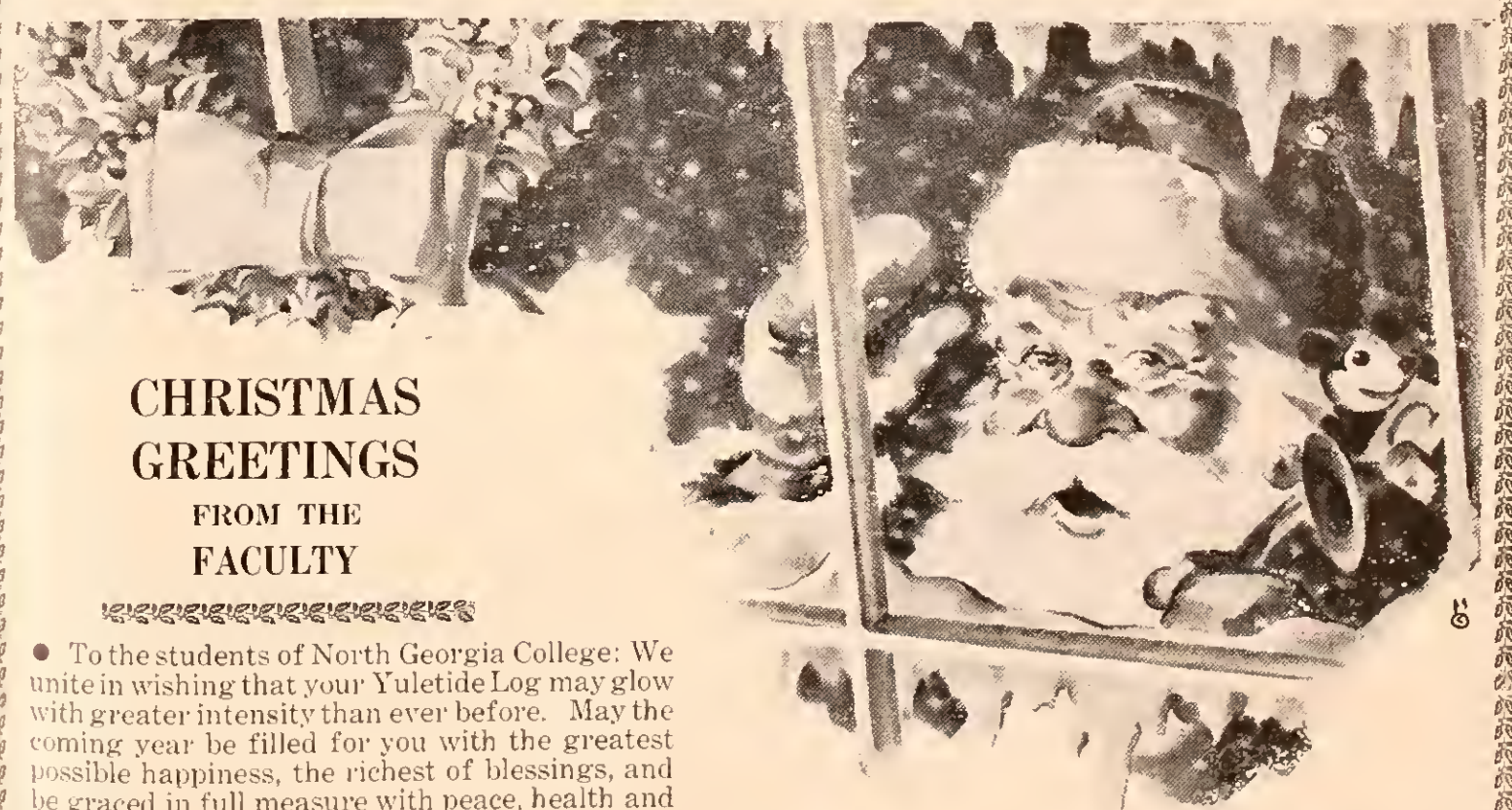
Former Graduate Visits Family Here

Mr. Robert Henderson of the United States army, is visiting his family in Dahlonega over the Christmas holidays. Mr. Henderson has a sixty days leave of absence and will return to his duties at Fort Davis, Canal Zone, on February 2, 1937.

"Bob," as Mr. Henderson, is familiarly called by the people of Dahlonega, is a former student of North Georgia College. He stated that the military training he received while in college at Dahlonega has been very beneficial to him since enlisting in "Uncle Sam's" army.

"Bob" is the son of Reverend and Mrs. W. T. Henderson.

Woman's Court, and the Night Court, watching the Bureaus of Crime Prevention, Parole, and the Big Brother Movement in session, and conferring with the Commissioners of those Bureaus.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE FACULTY

● To the students of North Georgia College: We unite in wishing that your Yuletide Log may glow with greater intensity than ever before. May the coming year be filled for you with the greatest possible happiness, the richest of blessings, and be graced in full measure with peace, health and prosperity!

J. C. ROGERS	ANDREW W. CAIN	J. D. ANTHONY	P. M. BUTCHERSON
RICHARD S. McCONNELL	P. D. BUSH	S. L. COKER	B. HOWINGTON
NINA AULTMAN McCONNELL	JOSEPHINE STROTHER	J. C. BARNES	A. D. SNOW
J. C. GREEN	T. S. LOGAN	L. B. FREEMAN	JAMES E. MATTHEWS
J. C. SIMMONS			

THE INCINERATOR

During the last few weeks there has been an intense struggle between tests and the spirit of Christmas. It seems though old Saint Nick is the best man because there has been more courtship going around here than would normally be expected during a period a lot of studying is supposed to be being done. We only hope that the professor don't get hold of this incinerator it would certainly surprise them to hear that some of their prize students aren't putting as much time on their studies as they would like to have it appear. From whence and where cometh this strange power which Guy Parker wields over the weaker sex? The way he and Lillian Banks are carrying on is a scandal to the booty owls. Cagle seems to have thrown aside the proverbial rags and donned rich purple robes of late. We have got to hand it to anybody who can date four dates in a row with Chapman. Ah, me, true love is not to be denied. You have heard why girls walk home? Then ask Cagle why boys walk home. I am going to ask my mama if I can be a mail man some day. I wonder why it takes Pulmon so long to call mail over at the barn.

Professor Anthony says that red objects appear to be nearer than they are. "Jew Baby" remarks that there is not any use in painting the new barn red because it wouldn't matter to him how far it was, especially if Elmo King moved over there. Some of the boys have an idea that it would be a waste of paint anyway because they have their project in mind themselves.

Pondergious and Shappie have kind of faded in the background lately. They seem to be living in a world all their own and doing right nicely at it, I think.

Maybe this will break the monotony.
Blue eyes gaze at mine vexation
Soft hand charged in mine palpitation
Fair hair brushing mine expectation
Red lips close to mine temptation
Footsteps damnation!!!
The West Georgian.

Banks was in sort of a mess this week-end. First, the old soldier boy from Fort McPherson appears, then a dance up at the Rex house and, of course, Parker was the main, and last, but, not least, comes the old heartbreaker from Macon, Mr. Hatcher. She finally ends up with Parker on one side and Bowers on the other and off to the Rex house they went. The old heartbreaker from Macon rushes right in and calls for that good-looking Harris girl. Quite a mess it was, don't you think?

Merry Christmas to all of you lovebirds!

Signed
Very Truly Yours,
The Garbage Collector

GREETINGS

from
H. T. Burns Barber Shop

College Growth As Depicted In County History

By S. H. Mandeville, Jr.

(Quoted from Andrew W. Cain's History of Lumpkin County.)

"January 7, 1873, marked the beginning of a new era in education matters in this section of Georgia. That was the day on which North Georgia College opened wide its doors, with the invitation, 'Who ever will may come.'"

April 3, 1873: "The Secretary of War, General Belnap, recently assured the President of the Board of Trustees that he would supply the college with all necessary guns, accoutrements, and the like, as soon as the number of male students reached one hundred and fifty."

October 23, 1875 "The Decora Palaestra Literary Society is the name of a new organization, of which O. N. Starr is president and J. H. Stilwell, secretary."

April 7, 1876: "The name of the organization for young ladies is the Corona Hedaera Society. Miss Mattie Boyd is president."

January 19, 1877 "Lieutenant Joseph Garrard of the U. S. Army who has been appointed to take charge of the military department of the college arrived here Wednesday night."

February 9, 1877: "The number of male students attending the college at this place is over two hundred and fifty, and the females are not much below this figure, still increasing every week."

March 9, 1888: "It has been the habit ever since the college has been located here, and more especially ever since we received the cannon for artillery instructions, to fire these pieces at the dead hours of the night, in defiance of collegiate and municipal laws. As these big guns, at all times of the night had been, and were liable to be fired, our very efficient marshals concluded to trap the boys and he laid his plans. Everything worked like a charm until the boys went to touch her off, and as it was very dark his progress was somewhat retarded as he did not know which way the thing was going to shoot. However he got the range and walked right up on the artillery men, and such running has never been equalled since the Battle of Bull Run."

September 8, 1893: "Many months ago the chapel of college hall was removed and carried away by some unknown person and search was made but nowhere could it be found. A few days ago the janitor received a letter without any signature telling him that it could be found in a certain log out in the woods, a mile or so from the college. Mr. Roberts was directed, and sure enough, there it was hidden in a log."

June, 1901: "It was moved and carried that the faculty request the mayor of Dahlonega to detail these marshals to look after the order in the chapel during the champion debate, also that they keep order among the citizens of the town."

January 18, 1909: "Prof. Barnes left this week and bids Dahlonega adieu, having been here so long that he seems like home folks. First being a college boy and then was elected to take charge of one of the chairs in the college, besides

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

from your friend
Homer

- May
- joy
- reign
- supreme
- for you

Yuletide Season!

Westmoreland's

"The friendly spot"

● In this COLD WEATHER ● You need WARM SOLES ● Get them at Aleck's Shoe Shop

"LOOKIT THE BURDIE!"



"That picture taking man is coming, mama!" And he is folks, according to Editor Rice. Rice states that pictures for the "Cyclops" will be taken a week or two following the Christmas holidays. A dollar and a half will be charged for the first picture and twenty-five cents extra for each additional time a student's picture appears.

being manager of the dormitory for several years, and discharged his duties in such a manner as to cause everyone connected with the college to regret his departure. The professor expects to attend Harvard College a year so as to more fully prepare him for any business that he may choose to take hold of. He carries with him our best wishes.

Changing the Name of the College

About 1926 there sprang up among students and alumni of the college a strong sentiment for a change of the name of the college, owing to the fact that "Agricultural" in the original name led to confusion, due to the establishment of several district agricultural schools within the state. In the summer of 1939 a bill passed both houses of the Georgia legislature, providing that the name be changed to "Georgia State College." The name was highly pleasing to the Alumni, but upon the request of certain officials of the college, the bill providing the change of name was vetoed by Governor Lanartine G. Hardman.

At the spring term of the Superior Court of Lumpkin county, 1930 the name was legally changed from North Georgia Agricultural College

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

from your friend
Homer

- May
- joy
- reign
- supreme
- for you

Yuletide Season!

Westmoreland's

"The friendly spot"

GREETINGS!

Merriment and happiness are our wishes for your Christmas

College Inn

"Where that cheerful atmosphere prevails"



Rex Club Pledges Give Yule Dance

The Rex club pledges gave a Christmas dance at the Rex house Saturday night, December 12. The house was beautifully decorated with holly and Christmas colors. One of the centers of attraction was the white Christmas tree. The guests were all in a festive mood, and the dance was hailed an outstanding success by all who attended.

Alumni attending the dance were Miss Ruby Edwards and Mr. Bowers.

Christmas Program

The Y. W. C. A. held its last meeting of the quarter Wednesday night. The theme of the decorations and program was Christmas. The president presented the faculty advisor, Miss Howington, with a beautiful Christmas gift from the association. The Christmas spirit was completed when nuts, candy, fruit, and tiny dolls were given to every member.

Christmas Cheer



We offer you the season's greetings, in all sincerity.

The Library and Staff

Make Your Christmas Celebration a Happy Event by Taking Advantage of Our Service on the Fine Dry Cleaning of Men's and Women's Formal Clothes. Careful Handling Perfect Results!

WEST END PRESSING CLUB

North Georgia Defeats A. & P. Visitors 70-49

In one of the seemingly wildest free-for-all battles possible, the college cadets marked up a sensational victory over the A & P semi-professional team from Copperhill, Tennessee, here December 12, for their sixth win in as many starts. The two teams together shot one hundred and nineteen points with the home boys getting 70 and the semi-pros 49.

The Copperhill team was exactly an hour late, and the Cadets, coming on the floor at 7:30, practiced shooting until 9:00, at which time the game started. From then on the cadets didn't practice, but the shooting continued at a rapid pace. North Georgia College went into an early lead but was soon overshadowed and trailed two points at the quarter. They gained one point in the second period and trailed 29-28 at the half. Ross, of A & P, was playing great ball, having shot 17 points at the half, while Martin's points were helping the cadets in the game. With the start of the second half the home team started displaying their flashiest offense of the season and, amid the noise of the crowd, caught up with, passed and left the Tennessee boys far behind. The entire team played spirited ball, but Cown and Martin had 21 points each to lead the home boys. This brought Cown's total to 77 for the year. Ross totaled 25 points to take over high-point honors. North Georgia played without the services of Anderson, who, it is feared, will not return after the holidays.

N.G.C. (70)	A & P (19)
Hood, 7	F Ross, 25
Christian (2)	F Black, 9
Cown, 21	C Nichols, 10
Martin, 21	G Cook, 3
Bridges, 7	G Posey, 2

North Georgia College: Sisson, 4 DeWeese, 4; Jarrett; F. Moore, 2, Henson, 2.

A & P, Mapperhill: Kinkaid. Referees: Rush and Snow.

Martin Quintet, Nelson Beaten By Local Five

Return engagement with Martin Institute and Nelson High gave the North Georgia Basketball team an even greater margin of victory in each game and offered definite signs of progress. Martin Institute from Jefferson, was beaten here December 9, 37-13, and two days later, Nelson High became the victim by an impressive 51-17 score.

N. G. C. (37)	Martin Inst. (13)
Hood (4)	F Keeler (1)
Christian (4)	F Bridges
Cown (8)	C Taylor (3)
Martin (10)	G Wheelchel (7)
Bridges (9)	G McNeil

Substitutes, North Georgia Col-

lege DeWeese, Anderson (2), Jarrett, Henson, J. Moore, F. Moore. Substitutes, Martin Institute Ragan (2).

Officials: Bush, Snow. With intentions of avenging the score they received in the first Nelson encounter, the college team journeyed to that city and with some fine play in all departments ran up a heavy one-sided score. Sosebee, Nelson center, who shot 14 points here, was held to a measly foul goal, while Cown paced all shooters with 6 field goals.

N. G. C. (51)	Nelson High (17)
Hood (8)	F Prather (4)
Christian (6)	F Ingram (1)
Cown (12)	C Sosebee (11)
Anderson (7)	G Worley
Bridges (6)	G Anderson (5)

"SANFORD HALL" DEDICATION CEREMONIES HELD

(Continued from Front Page)

"Sanford Hall" known to the general public.

Feature Speakers

Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, was the presiding officer of the day's program. Having been given a fitting introduction by Colonel Beaver, Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, opened the exercises with an address, "Higher Education Today and Tomorrow."

Immediately following President Caldwell, Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor, discussed at length the "University System of Georgia—Aims and Province."

Glee Clubs Perform

At the conclusion of the two feature speeches of the day, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Messrs. Booth and Dismukes, respectively, rendered the number, "Hail, Orpheus, Hail!"

Climaxing the morning program Dr. Rogers dedicated the Women's Dormitory, naming the building "Sanford Hall" in honor of Chancellor S. V. Sanford. The faculty of North Georgia College had decided upon the name on a previous occasion.

The Reverend George O. King, pastor of the Dahlonega Methodist church, delivered the dedicatory prayer, with the Glee clubs and audience closing the morning exercises singing "Proudly We Hail Thee."

Dormitory Inspected

Preceding the luncheon an inspection of the new dormitory was made by the guests, visitors and students. The luncheon was served at 1:15 in the college dining hall where all notable visitors were recognized.

Immediately following the luncheon the guests were invited to the parade ground by Major Matthews. In honor of the Regents and Chancellor of the University System, the President of the University, State Representatives and Senators, and other distinguished guests, a military review by the cadets of North Georgia College was the order of the closing performances of the day.

Hilarious Answers Are Result Of Name-Identification Quiz

Frosh Show Unusual Ability To Mix-up Noted Americans

By S. D. Mond-ville, Jr.

In a recent freshmen examination in one of the departments of the college, the instructor asked that the following names and people be identified. Below are some of the answers given:

General Douglas McArthur (former Chief of Staff), captain of the hand, sports writer, secretary of war, movie actor

Malin Craig (chief of staff), secretary of state, secretary of navy, secretary of war, founder of North Georgia College, new postmaster general, a make of rifle.

H. G. Wells (writer), secretary of state, president of G. S. C. W., movie star, doctor, superintendent of schools, famous educator in Georgia, ran for mayor of Atlanta.

Lindley Camp (Adjutant General State of Georgia), commander of the Fourth Corps Area, chief of Talmadge's army, camp to train men for aviation, the man that Talmadge had to throw people out of office, the commander-in-chief, attorney general, head man in Georgia, chief officer of the C. M. T. C.

James L. Key (Mayor of Atlanta) Mayor of New York, wrote the Star Spangled Banner.

Margaret Mitchell (writer), author of "Wind Go Away," "Song of the Wind," "Out of the Wind," "Away With the Wind," movie actor, Red Cross Secretary of Agriculture.

Wallis Simpson (friend of King Edward VIII), ex-cabinet member, a famous actor, baseball player.

DRIVE LED BY BUGLER FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

(Continued from Front Page)

this line

Football was a major sport at North Georgia College several years ago but due to lack of support it was decided to discontinue this activity for awhile. In the first edition of the year The Bugler carried an editorial to find if any real interest was prevalent among the student body concerning football. By leaps and bounds interest spread like wildfire and The Bugler has continued its drive with hopes that within the next few weeks definite results will be obtained for its endeavor.

The editor asks all students to join together and show everyone that the famous North Georgia College spirit is not dead but has just been napping.

secretary of state, writer.

Harry Mehre (football coach, University of Georgia), movie star, University of Georgia team, manager of the Bulldogs.

William Pieney Kendall (North Georgia College Cadet), famous writer, commander-in-chief, secretary of Commerce, 1st sergeant Company "C," 1st sergeant Company "B."

The National Motto (In God We Trust), one among many, always be prepared for the worse, uphold and depend on the Constitution.

INTERVIEW With a BULL-RAT

Reporter: "What was your first impression of Dahlonega?"

Bull-rat: "I thought it was the strangest looking place I had ever seen."

Reporter: "What did you think of the dormitory?"

Bull-rat: "Well, just imagine for yourself. I expected to find a Spanish Villa but found a Barn instead."

Reporter: "What did you think of the campus?"

Bull-rat: "It was the only consolation I had. I thought it was very pretty."

Reporter: "How do you like the teachers?"

Bull-rat: "Very much."

Reporter: "What was your first impression of the English department?"

Bull-rat: "Oh, it was perfectly 'lucky!'"

Reporter: "How do you like the food?"

Bull-rat: "What?"

Reporter: "In your opinion what is the most interesting course here?"

Bull-rat: "Why, the campus course, of course."

Reporter: "Last, but by no means least, who's going to win the North Georgia College-Piedmont game this year?"

Bull-rat: "North Georgia College."

The answer to the last question

Emory Glee Club Will Tour Europe If Plans Mature

Noted Singers Popular In Past Appearances Before Crowned Heads

An offer for a tour of Europe and the British Isles during the summer of 1937 has been received by the Emory Glee Club, which met with enthusiastic receptions on previous tours in 1926 and 1928.

The offer came this week from the Imperial Concert Agency of London. It is being considered by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, and Wharton Mitchell, business manager of the club. No decision will be made immediately, it was announced.

British notables entertained the Emory singers on their previous tours. Lady Astor, American-born member of the House of Commons, was hostess to the club, and the Duke of Manchester, uncle of King Edward VIII, honored them with a dinner.

The Glee club will give two concerts this week-end as a feature of the university's centennial celebration. Alumni night will be observed with a program Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the Glenn Memorial Auditorium.

The annual Christmas carol services will be held in the auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m.

is one hundred per cent right but if you want the correct answers to the others ask that co-ed bull-rat from Piedmont.

THE BUGLER Extends Season's Greetings To All



John H. Moore & Son

Again we ask you to accept our fond wishes for a happy, old-fashioned Christmas!

Greetings . . .

As we travel along the road of life and the receding ribbon of our past experience unfurls with its memories of shadows passed and bright hill-tops gained, we come again to that joyous season wherein the flower of unselfishness attains fruition. We are want to pause in the ever changing cycle of life and count our blessings and our stores.

The personnel of Smith's Soda Fountain joins in extending to you best wishes for a Merry Yuletide Season and may the never-failing star of noble purpose, rightful living, and perfect virtue guide and direct your course through the coming year to health, happiness, and prosperity.

VERNON SMITH

NEW LOW BUS RATES!

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS LINE

LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M. C. S. T.
LEAVE DAHLONEGA 8 A. M.—1 P. M. E. S. T.

One Way	\$1.35
Round Trip	\$2.40

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!



THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS TIED UP THE BRIDE'S HAIR AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE WEDDING CEREMONY TO SYMBOLIZE THE LOSS OF HER FREEDOM!



IN CERTAIN PARTS OF GERMANY AND ENGLAND THERE ARE MOTHERS WHO BELIEVE THAT THEIR CHILDREN WILL GROW UP TO BE THIEVES IF THEIR NAILS ARE CUT BEFORE THE FIRST YEAR.



IN NEW ZEALAND, THE LIPS OF BOTH SEXES ARE DYED BLUE, IN THE BELIEF THAT IT IMPROVES THEIR BEAUTY!!



IT WAS A CUSTOM IN EARLY TIMES TO PLACE SALT BEFORE STRANGERS AS A TOKEN OR PLEDGE OF FRIENDSHIP!

Luncheon Here Honors Visitors At Dedication

Following the dedication of the new women's dormitory last Monday the visitors and guests had lunch at the men's dining hall. The luncheon program began with a welcoming address by Thomas Frier in behalf of the student body and the Cadet Bugler.

All visitors were recognized by President J. C. Rogers and a large number made short speeches with Chancellor Sanford closing the program.

Among those who attended the day's exercises were:

Chancellor and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Regent D. I. Barron, Monroe; Regent R. P. Murron, Monroe; Col. Sandy Beaver, Chairman Board of Regents, W. W. Noyes, Treasurer, Board of Regents.

George M. Sparks, Director, U. of Ga. Evening School; T. M. McClellan, Registrar, U. of Ga. Evening School, J. C. Wardlaw, Director, U. of Ga. Extension Division; Dr. Harrison W. Caldwell, President, U. of Ga.; Miss Katie Downs, West Georgia College, Carrollton; J. D. Underwood, Rehabilitation Department of Georgia.

Senator J. F. Pruett, 32nd Dist., Dahlonega; Rep. Roland Brooks, Jackson county, Pendergrass; Rep. J. B. Jackson, Habersham county, Charlottesville; Rep. Fred Jones, Lumpkin county, Dahlonega; Rep. Frank Gross, Stephens county, Toccoa; Rep. G. H. Moore, Lumpkin county, Dahlonega; Rep. W. B. Puckle, Forsyth county, Cumming (an alumnus).

R. H. Driftonier, Athens (architect for women's dormitory); C. A. Thrasher, Anderson, S. C.

Former trustees: Col. J. F. Pruett (already listed), John H. Moore, Sr., R. C. Menders; Dr. Craig R. Arnold, D. T. Quilman, Gainesville.

Judge B. P. Gailhard, Gainesville; Judge J. F. McCracken, Valdosta; J. B. Chentham, Supt. of Schools, Toccoa.

THE VISION

(With apologies to Kipling)
If North Georgia College was what she seems,
An' not the college of our dreams,
But only putty, brass and paint,
'Ow quirk we'd drop her. But she ain't!

Founded to feed a people's need,
For growth unchecked by ignorance's weed,
She's outgrown bounds and needs be freed—
Give 'er room, un'imp'ered un' tools, we plead!

Traditions rich 'ave given 'er soul,
Fires of Service burned dross from 'er gold—
Will Georgia give room and tools to spare,
For foundations under 'er castles in air?

Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

BALLOT

Editor,
Cadet Bugler,
Dahlonega, Ga.

I am in favor of a football team for North Georgia College.

Signed

I am not in favor of a football team for North Georgia College.

Signed

(Clip and mail or give to a Bugler representative.)

Nugget Praises School's Paper In Recent Issue

(Editor's Note—The following was clipped from the November 27 issue of the Dahlonega Nugget.)

The Bugler, the official organ of the North Georgia College student body is before us, and we must say that in make-up, appearance and editorial matter, that it is the best college paper to come off the press from this institution. The editorial staff has our warmest commendation and should receive the cooperation, not only of the student body, but the entire faculty as well. Neat in appearance and full of live news pertaining to the college, it reflects credit on the community, as well as the college.

Cadets Wallop Cumming High By 40-31 Score

Came December 8, and along with a Cumming High, boasting 8 wins in 9 starts. With aspirations of improving there already fine record, they jumped into an early lead and, with the aid of the Cadets' luck, which in this case was terrible, trailed only one point at the half way mark. Coach Coker, in disgust, used fifteen players in two quarters, with Martin being the standout. Martin was playing at forward instead of his regular guard position and evidently liked it better. In the second half Cowen paced the Dahlonega boys and, with a late spurt, the game ended in a 40-31 score. Hood played a consistent game.

North Georgia College (10)

Sigma Theta Home Ec. Club

The Sigma Theta pledges entertained with their first social of the year at the house last Saturday, the Fifth. A goodly number of guests were present and an enjoyable night was reported. The fun of the evening centered on dancing in the upper department of the house. During intermission delightful punch and crackers were served. The pledges are expecting to have a number of these entertainments during the year.

The Home Economics club met Wednesday afternoon in the Home Economics laboratory. After a very brief business meeting the program was turned over to Dot Sanders. Several poems, songs, and stories pertaining to Christmas were given. President Lois Cordell then presented Miss Ray with a gift from the club. The meeting was concluded by a delicious salad course being served by the social committee.

The Smart Christmas Gift
A Year's Subscription to . . .

THE GAINESVILLE EAGLE

Official Organ of Hall County

PUBLISHERS OF

THE CADET BUGLER



Give a DOTTED PLANE

Gainesville Florist

"Home of Fine Flowers"

PHONE 214

R. H. Driftonier, Athens (architect for women's dormitory); C. A. Thrasher, Anderson, S. C.

Former trustees: Col. J. F. Pruett (already listed), John H. Moore, Sr., R. C. Menders; Dr. Craig R. Arnold, D. T. Quilman, Gainesville.

Judge B. P. Gailhard, Gainesville; Judge J. F. McCracken, Valdosta; J. B. Chentham, Supt. of Schools, Toccoa.

Be sure to serve

Aunt Betty's



Fruit Cake

for your Christmas Dinner and Christmas parties

Small & Estes

BAKERS OF

Aunt Betty's Bread

GAINESVILLE



USEFUL Gifts

FOR THE FAMILY THIS YULETIDE MAY BE FOUND AT . . .

W. R. HUGHES

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

"What We Say It Is, It Is."

PHONE 71

GAINESVILLE

These Cold Days It's Warm at

SMITH BROS.

GAINESVILLE

DINNERS SANDWICHES LUNCHES SODAS



Smokes

SPORTS WRITERS OF NOTE

A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH OLE TIMER

By Thomas H. Frier

When Ole Timer enters the room, one feels like rising in respect. For long years on the sports staff of the Atlanta Journal have wrapped about this man of slight, slender, build, a mantle of reverence and respect.

On Editorial Staff

When we entered the private office of Ole Timer we were told that this noted writer was in the editorial department and would return shortly. It seemed peculiar to us for a sports writer to be in an almost opposite department from his own. Upon inquiry of this gentleman about the peculiarity of such a situation we were informed that Ole Timer was one of the feature editorial writers of the Atlanta Journal.

When at last Ole Timer returned he gave us a warm handshake, even though a stranger, and at once we knew we were welcomed. Lunch seemed to be the next order of the day and we at once accepted an invitation to dine with this noted writer.

Old Man at Birth

Despite the appearance of advanced age, indicated by his picture which appears herewith Ole Timer of the Atlanta Journal Sports Staff is only in the tenth year of his age. Like another god-like person, the fable Minerva who sprang from the brain of Jove, a mature and bucksome woman, Ole Timer was a mighty old man at birth. The circumstances as related to us were these:

He had long been a hard working newspaper man in various executive positions, but always a devotee of football. One Saturday in November, 1924, he saw Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt play a great game, and it seemed to him the reports in the Atlanta papers the next day had missed a salient feature. He wrote his views mainly to relieve his mind, signed the piece Ole Timer and left it on the desk of O. E. Keeler. Mr. Keeler quick to grasp an opportunity to produce a column with a minimum of labor, wrote a line of introduction to the article and handed it in as his contribution for the day, thereupon putting on his coat and hat and facing forth on pleasure bent.

Thus encouraged, the person who preferred to call himself Ole Timer wrote other pieces from time to time and they were published.

A Chronic Disease

Eventually—and blame for this must be fastened on the encouragement given by Morgan Blake, the Journal sports editor—this writing became a chronic disease, rather than an occasional disturbance. "Strangely enough," laughed the speaker "he seems to thrive upon it, maybe it is the readers who suffer the nausea."

Anyway, this is the true account of the birth and career of Ole Timer, which is the pseudonym of Edwin Camp; white, married, father of two beautiful young women, neither of whom resemble the father; and one of the most remarkable alumni of the University of Georgia in that he matriculated in 1899 and it took him thirty-two years to get an A. B. degree.



Cadets Victors In Court Series, Meeting Three

Through December 8 Had Defeated Nelson, Martin I, and Cumming

Tuesday, December 8, found the Cadets of North Georgia College possessing victories in the three games played to that date; the triumphs having been registered over Martin Institute in Jefferson and Nelson High and Cumming High on the home court.

The Institute opened the Cadets long schedule in Jefferson and under the direction of Coach DeFoor, offered more competition than was expected in the first half, clinging to a two point lead at half time. The second half was a reverse of the first, however, and with Christian making several pretty goals, the visitors shot on to a 31-37 verdict. Bridges, playing before his home folks, displayed an outstanding floor game and Cown led in points.

N. G. C. (31) Martin Institute (17)
Christian (11) F Kesler (3)
Hood (5) F Bridges (1)
Cown (12) C Taylor (4)
Martin (3) G Whelchel (3)
Bridges G McNeal (4)

The first home game was played December 5 with Nelson High as the second participant. As the game approached its third second, Hood dropped in two points and the visitors trailed—but only briefly. Led by Sosbee, they forged ahead and commanded a 16-10 score at the half. The Cadets gained two points in the third quarter and early in the final period Hood placed them in the lead, 28-27. Then as Cown and the large crowd went wild, the hosts increased their lead to gain a 35-29 decision. Nelson had previously won four out of six games played.

N. G. C. College (35) Nelson (29)
Hood (7) F Prather (1)
Christian (6) F Ingram
Jarrett (2) C Sosbee (14)
Anderson G Howard (1)
Bridges (4) G Anderson (9)

Substitutes for North Georgia College—Martin 2, DeWeese, 1, Chastain, Cown 12, Sisson 1, Malone, F. Moore.

Substitutes for Nelson—Bindine

Officials, Bush and Shaw.

From Contemporary Presses

(Continued)

Editor McKenzie of THE KERNEL at Middle Georgia College takes space in the November edition to congratulate President Browning on introducing a plan whereby students are exempt from Saturday classes who have a rating of 75 per cent or above.

SPORTS REVIEW

By MICHAEL DRANE

In the last edition of your Cadet Bugler this column did not appear and it was due to this fact that our importance to the paper was learned. It was quite surprising when our beloved editor showed us the hundred or two telegrams that had poured in after the last issue had been sent out. The surprising fact was that the telegrams carried a storm of protest against leaving the Sports Review out of the issue. "If we can't have the Sports Review we don't want anything," were the sentiments of the thousands of Bugler readers throughout the country.

And so we'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the readers for the interest you've shown in us and for all the lovely fan mail you sent in. And we promise to answer each letter personally.

It Might Become a Southern Custom

The Rose Bowl committee of 1936 that chose Pittsburgh for the Eastern representative in preference to L. S. U. certainly made a bad move in the old checker game of life. In an effort to select a team that wouldn't make their West Coast squad resemble a prep school they wounded the pride of the Southern football fans and without a doubt inflicted a serious menace toward the popularity of this well-known football festive. Anyhow, enough friction has been caused to strike a package of "gopher" matches.

An example of this is that in the last meeting of the Southeastern conference it was proposed that the Sugar Bowl be made the Southern battlefield for a New Year's inter-sectional game that wouldn't play second fiddle to any Rose Bowl. And they may do just that and if our Southern schools sponsor football teams in the future as strong as some of the present ones the Sugar Bowl would be a greater attraction than the Rose Bowl as far as the football games were concerned.

The Riverside Case

I think another word need be said about the Riverside football team which is the same one that sent us the invitation for the football contest. For the past few weeks this team has been sharing honors as front-page news along with King Edward and Wally Simpson. It seems after winning the G. I. A. A. crown with the greatest of ease charges were brought against them by Lanier High of Macon, that the squad was carrying ineligible men. The G. I. A. A. committee got together and after careful examination of the facts presented decided very wisely that the charges were null and void and the third Gainesville to-

nado was fully entitled to the championship they so impressively won.

And now they're bringing up the charges again and at this writing the committee hasn't reached its decision. However, if the reports are true, and they reveal that Riverside carried only one ineligible man, a substitute, surely the committee will make the same decision. The reports also state that the football authorities at Riverside were unconscious of the fact they were carrying this man. And this undoubtedly true, for what Coach would carry a second-string man with the realization that he might cause the disqualification of a championship team?

It is quite pleasing to note that the students of our school who keep up with this incident are all on the side of the Gainesville Cadets even after the friction that occurred the first of the year. But we have a splendid attitude at our school—we esteem our neighbors even if a little rivalry is present. Which is a spirit that always has and always will exist at our school.

Those Basketball Boys of Ours

I think it was Emily Post who said in one of her lessons on etiquette that corn on the cob should not be attacked too vigorously. And I'm also thinking that those basketball boys of ours made a lesson in etiquette along this same line but of course concerning a different problem. I'm trying to get around to the fact that our boys attacked those high school teams they have been combatting with entirely too much vigor. I'm afraid we might hurt those high schools' feelings and they may never speak to us again. And that would never do for this pre-season competition is just the thing we need to iron out those early wrinkles all teams usually have. We must be ready for those college teams that are coming right after the curtain drops on Santa Claus.

The most impressive thing about our team is their ability to turn on the gas when the going gets tough. At times during some of the games a brand of basketball was displayed that certainly resembled championship caliber.

Court Schedule Indicates Hard Season Ahead

Basketeers Meet Reinhardt In First Game After Holidays

Jan. 8.—Reinhardt College—There
Jan. 9.—Rabun Gap Nacoochee Institute—Here.
Jan. 14.—Southern Union College—Here.
Jan. 15.—Young Harris College—Here.
Jan. 16.—West Georgia College—Here.
Jan. 18.—Cherokee Indians—Here.
Jan. 21.—Rabun Gap Nacoochee Institute—There.
Jan. 23.—Piedmont College—There.
Jan. 28.—Young Harris College—There.
Jan. 29.—Hiawasse College—There.
Jan. 30.—Hiawasse College—There.
Feb. 4.—Cherokee Indians—There.
Feb. 5.—(Open).
Feb. 6.—Reinhardt College—Here.
Feb. 11.—West Georgia College—There.
Feb. 12.—Gordon Military College—There.
Feb. 13.—(Open).
Feb. 19.—Piedmont College—Here.
Feb. 20.—(Open).
Feb. 25.—(Open).
Feb. 26.—(Open).
Feb. 27.—(Open).

WHEN all the shouting dies down and all the smoke clears away and all the figure wizards wiz, one fact still remains crystal clear—there is no better means of carrying your message to the students than by advertising in

The Cadet Bugler

FOR CHRISTMAS...

Don't forget to remember Dad with a box of those good

HAV-A-TAMPA CIGARS

"Pleasing to the Taste"

Tampa Nuggets Tampa Straights

Distributed by

NORTHEAST GEORGIA CIGAR & CANDY CO.

Christmas Greetings

from your GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Cameras, Fountain Pens, Stationery, Cosmetics, Nunnally's Candies

LIPSCOMB'S

"Your College Drug Store"



MILITARY APPOINTMENTS
AT COLLEGE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Front Page)

well, K.; Norris, J.; Ouzts, W.; Sullivan, W.; Williams, H.; Windsor, W. Company "B"—Brown, K.; Clarke, L.; Darden, J.; Floyd, C.; McLaughlin, R.; Monte, J.; Myddleton, A.; Rainey, B.; Ragon, B.; Roberts, J.; Sisson, J.; Wilkerson, R. Company "C"—Austin, T.; Aycock, C.; Barker, F.; Brown, W.; Clarke, W.; Collins, E.; Cousins, R.; Cox, E.; Forbes, W.; Franklin,

T. Irby, J.; McTary, W.; Meritt, J.; Meritt, E.
By order of President Rogers
Official James E. Mathew
Major Infantry, P. M. S. and T.
P. M. Harrison, Captain, Infantry
Re. Commandant

MARKSMEN HERE COMPETE
FOR RIFLE TEAM PLACES

(Continued from Front Page)

sume the duties of coach when the quad takes to the indoor range af-

ter Christmas.
A series of matches which have been engaged with rival schools as follows: Two should have been met with the University of Georgia to be held on January 24, and at Athens on January 27.

Placed matches with South Dakota College, University of Hawaii, Michigan State College, Michigan State, the R. O. T. C. Gallery match and the National R. O. T. C. matches.

The team is composed of a fine

bunch of boys who are real marksmen and we feel sure that they will really "bring home the bacon" this year.

RABUN GAP SCHOOL HEAD
DELIVERS CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from Front Page)

f "Are We Hero or Coward?" Mr. Coit dealt at length on the King Edward-Mrs. Simpson affair of which he was of the opinion that King Edward should put the interest of his country and the British

Empire first and then his own life next. Mr. Coit's speech was more doubly interesting due to the fact that he, himself, was married in the British Empire and he gave a great many sidelights from a British point of view.

There was once a woman who wouldn't get married because she had a parrot that swore all morning, a dog that growled all afternoon and a cat that stayed out all night.

I tumble to 'Em—

Buddy,

I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

Girl or cigarette... when
I tumble that means I'm
for 'em.

Chesterfield's my cigarette.
And I'll tell all hands they've
got a hearty good taste that
makes a sailor happy. And
listen, they're milder.

... for the good things a
cigarette can give a sailor

I'll sign up with
Chesterfields



The South's
LEADING
Junior College Newspaper

The Cadet Bugler

North Georgia College
GEORGIA'S
West Point!

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

VOLUME V PROGRESSIVE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, JANUARY 14, 1937 DEMOCRATIC NUMBER 7

Fall Term Honor Group Named Here

Students With Average of B Listed On College Honor Roll

Jean J. C. Simmons today issued exclusively to the Cadet Bugler a Fall Quarter Honor's List for North Georgia College. Students who make an average of "B" with no grade lower than "C" and make satisfactory on Military or Physical Education are placed on the Honor's List. It is as follows:

Sophomores: Doris Ogleby, Hartwell; W. H. Stanford, Valdosta; Gerald Frankum, Gillsville; Vernon Martin, Gainesville; Guilford Mauldin, Dalton; S. D. Mandeville, Tennille; Lloyd Spain, Bethlehem; W. B. Bonner, Lavonia; Marion Reed, Lexington; Edith Robbms, Atlanta; G. A. Spradlin, Jefferson.

Freshmen: Austin McDonald, Savannah; John Cordell, Hartwell; Evelyn Mann, Danielsville; John T. Roberts, Valdosta; R. C. Stuart, Lafayette; Ivan Collins, Atlanta; Carroll George, Vinnings; Charles Porter, Toccoa; Robert Chapin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wilson Connell, Nashville; Gerald Grogan, Byron; Edna Henson, Elhjay; W. P. McNamee, Decatur; Jean Wheeler, Rome.

Robert Wilkinson, Macon; Doyle Anderson, Atlanta; Kenneth Brown, Calhoun; John Dorden, Monroe; Johnnie Lee Emmett, Lula; R. P. Hatcher, Macon; Joseph Jordan, Dublin; Joe Moore, Macon; W. B. Dutz, Tennille; Helen Paris, Alpharetta; Bilhe Ragdale, Athens; Robert N. Roberts, Decatur; H. Shanmahan, Dahlonega; Mary B. Winkler, Cleveland.

Two Are Added To Bugler Staff

Two new members have been added to the staff of The Cadet Bugler. The Editor announced today J. B. Brown, of Cordele, and Peter Davis, of Washington, D. C., to assist on the Editorial Staff. George Zeigler, who has been a reporter during the past three months, has resigned his efficient capacity. Zeigler stated that his time was budgeted and spent from devoting the time desired to the Bugler.

SEVERAL NEW MAGAZINES NOW AVAILABLE AT LIBRARY

New Yorker, Stage and Harper's Bazaar, Among Latest Periodicals

Subscriptions to several of the newest and highest type of magazine literature has been obtained for the North Georgia College library. Miss Josephine Strother, Librarian, says that magazines to suit the tastes of various types of students will be available.

A new periodical "Jobs And Careers" which is a digest of magazine articles is especially published for youth who are contemplating launching themselves in the business world.

Annual Photos Nearly Finished

Representatives from Stanley Studios in Atlanta, photographers for the North Georgia College Annual, The Cyclops, were on the campus Tuesday, January 12, for the Annual.

The individual photographs have already been taken and, according to the Cyclops editor, the group pictures et cetera will be completed soon. Only a small number of students failed to have pictures taken. The photographers will not return here for additional pictures unless unexpected conditions make a return necessary.

Football Team Is Wanted Here, Poll Discloses

Closing a successful drive for student opinion concerning a football team for North Georgia College, the Bugler poll closed Sunday night at eleven o'clock. Students cast their votes in the poll with 223 voting for a football eleven and none voting against. This decided wave of enthusiasm on the part of the cadet corps is encouraging to all concerned especially to the Bugler who has fought since September to secure the results obtained last week.

Of course the poll does not mean that North Georgia College will have a football team but it means half the fight is won. The results will be turned over to the proper authorities who will determine the deciding factor. It is hoped and generally believed that their course will lead to a real grid sport at this institution which is badly in need of this activity.

Coach Coker who has been the leading figure backing up the Bugler since its drive in September has already expressed gratification to the Bugler for its endeavor. He is much interested in adding football to the present sports program and also in producing a winning football team for North Georgia College next year.

Numerous plans to take care of the financial side of a team has been suggested by the Bugler and at the present all indicates football for North Georgia next year.

New Emblem Is Designed For "Crest"

Symbolic Seal Will Be Worn By Cadets As Shoulder Patch

A proposed seal for North Georgia College is being planned by the officials in the institution. The seal, it is understood, will be worn as a shoulder patch by the cadets of the college. A description of the proposed seal is as follows:

In devising a coat of arms or seal it is always advisable to start at the bottom and work up. It is noted that the word "Dahlonega" was a Cherokee word meaning "Yellow" or "Gold," therefore it is suggested that the shield be made gold, charging thereon a bear's head erased possibly in red or blue. The National Guard crest for the State of Georgia has this bear's head thereon, it being taken from the crest of James Oglethorpe, the founder of the Colony of Georgia. Heraldic symbol of courage and ferocity in attack and the bear's head is the classic symbol of hospitality. It would, therefore, appear that the state and city name had been taken care of.

Then for a crest, it is noted that (Continued on Page Four)

20 Boys Report In Squared Ring For Fistic Bouts

On Tuesday, January 5, Coach Shaul Coker called a meeting of all boys interested in boxing. Some twenty boys reported in the gym, ready for action, but a survey showed that only three or four boys having past experience with Moran probably heading the list.

Nevertheless, Coach expressed enthusiasm over the probability and training started right away. The first thing of course was getting in condition which is being done by the medicine ball, light sparring and road work. Coach expects to have a ring by the last of this month.

Two or three matches are expected to be scheduled and possibly an Intramural tournament will be held but the climax of this sport offers the best hopeful a chance to enter the Golden Gloves Tournament which happens in Atlanta some time in February.

College Quintet Will Meet Three Teams This Week

Continuing their home stand, the basketball team will be host to three teams on successive days. The week's schedule: Tomorrow night, here, Southern Union College; Friday night here, Young Harris College; of Young Harris, Ga.; Saturday night here, West Georgia College of Carrollton. The Braves, under Coach Bonner, are believed to have a strong team.

All of these games promise to have plenty of action so please come out and cheer our boys on to victory. Game time for all games: 7:30.

Officer's Club To Give Dance

President L. P. Greer, of the Officer's Club, said today that this club will sponsor one of the best dances of the season Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the College gymnasium.

Greer stated that tickets can be purchased from any officer and urges that as many students as will buy these tickets before Saturday night.

A large number of Brenau College from Gainesville will be in attendance, it is reported. Jimmie Cincello's orchestra will furnish the music.

Fifteen Cadets To Be Selected For Rifle Team

The following men will constitute the Indoor Rifle Squad until further notice: Palmer, Duncan, Cheatham, Atkinson, Mitchum, Wright, E. Reppard, Forner, Hicks, League, Moran, Hopkins, Wallace, Mcrary, Maxwell, Chapin, Corbitt, Lowman, Moore, J. Ashe, Welchel, Lucas, Maxwell, J. Blanton, Meeks, Tindal, Hinshay, Cox, E. Farrar, Hamby.

Fifteen of these men will be selected according to their ability to fire, to compete in the corps area rifle matches. The selecting of these fifteen in the near future will permanently compose the Indoor Rifle Squad.

Major James E. Matthews as coach will conduct practice every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from four fifteen o'clock until six and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from six thirty o'clock until nine.

Corona Society Elects Secretary

The Corona Society met Wednesday with President John Carroll in charge. Jean Wheeler was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of Evelyn Thomas to return to school. Plans were discussed for giving a tea dance in the near future.

FIFTEEN NEW STUDENTS ENTER COLLEGE FOR SECOND QUARTER

Completion of Carl's Dormitory Anticipates Increased Number Next Fall

Registrar J. C. Simmons has announced for publication that the total enrollment for the first quarter reached the new high of 368 students. The records show that at the end of the first quarter 351 students stood the state exams. Those failing to pass the required subjects and unable to return numbered 17. However, to fill the vacancy, 15 new students were enrolled. These are: George Johnson, Macon; W. M. Lowry, Okeech, Tenn.; A. J. Connell, Augusta; J.

New Officers Are Installed In Vacancies

Three Sergeants and Five Corporals Named By Commandant

Due to the failure of three Cadet Sergeants return to college for the Winter Quarter the military office has announced three promotions to the rank of Sergeant. These promotions are in order today, January 13. Two Corporals in A Company not returning and three vacancies left open by the new Sergeants, five new Corporals are also announced herewith. The official order as given to a Bugler reporter is as follows:

January 13, 1937.

Special Orders No. 6.

1. Upon the recommendation of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and the Company Commanders, and with the approval of the Commandant, the following promotions in the Corps of Cadets are announced:

a. To be Cadet Sergeants—Cadet Corporals Cates, Gileland and Spradlin.

b. To be Cadet Corporals—Cadet Private Hyar Hood, C. Simmons, Sullivan and Townsend.

By order of President Rogers.

P. M. HUTCHERSON, Captain, Inf.-Res., Commandant.

Official JAMES E. MATTHEWS, Major, Infantry, P. M. S. and T.

College Pennant At Inauguration

President J. C. Rogers announced today that he had received a communication from State Director D. B. Lassiter of The National Youth Administration asking for a pennant of North Georgia College. This pennant, along with others of various colleges in the United States, will be used in the inaugural parade of Franklin D. Roosevelt, January 20th, in Washington, D. C.

This is a distinct honor which is (Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE PENNANT
AT INAUGURATION

(Continued from Page One)

reported to include only a few of the outstanding colleges of this section. Mr. Lassiter will be remembered on the occasion of an address made at North Georgia several weeks ago.

For
Quality
Merchandise

At
Prices
Inexpensive

JOHN H.
MOORE
& SON

Fills the Bill!

North Georgia Basketball Squadron
Defeats Rabun Gap Quintet 54-27

Visitor's Early Lead Overcome
By Cadets In Local Gym
Saturday

The big boys from over Rabun Gap way Saturday night came, saw, and were conquered overwhelmingly. The 54 to 27 sting which was injected into them by the North Georgia Cadets was the initial defeat for the Nacoochee five and it happened right here in Dahlonega. It was also the eighth consecutive triumph for Coach Foker's outfit. Rabun Gap jumped into an early lead but their jumping was all in vain as the Cadets began clicking and points began amassing. Hood

and Martin were teaming up together, Christian had his eye on the basket, Owen was taking the ball off both backboards and Bridges was guarding Henson and Panter also contributed some accurate shooting while Pitner and White, mostly Pitner, kept the visitors in the game.

In due respect to Rabun Gap, however, it may be said that the boys have been without a gymnasium and rainy weather has prevented every chance of practice for two weeks.

Rabun Gap (27)	Cadets (54)
White (8)	F Christian (13)
Pitner (13)	F Hood (8)
Young (4)	C Cown (14)
Wellborn (2)	G Bridges (2)
Nix (2)	G Martin (6)

Substitutes—Rabun Gap, Haley, Cadets, Dewees, Henson (5), J. Moore, Chastain, Chamlee, Ash, Dyer (2).

Officials, Bush and Snow.

Reinhardt College
Quintet Is Beaten
By College 27-19

With a command of the score throughout the game, the school court players gained their first college victory of the year by turning back Reinhardt College in Waleska, Ga., last Friday night, 27-19.

Charlie Hood and Carl Cown led individual scoring with 9 and 8 points, respectively while Goble had 6 to lead the losers. This game marked the return to the squad of Bill Whaley, promising guard, who made his debut. Reinhardt trailed 14-7 at the half.

Cadets (27)	Reinhardt (19)
Christian (2)	F Richards (5)
Hood (9)	F Roberts (3)
Cown (8)	C Goble (6)
Martin (2)	G Hill (3)
Bridges (4)	G Maeger (2)

Substitutes — Cadets, Dewees, Christian, Jarrett, Henson, Whaley, Reinhardt, Stevenoor, Smithwick, Legg, Referee, Cagle.

Y. W. C. A. Elects
Cabinet Members

The president of the Y. W. C. A. announces the following new cabinet members: Aunta Hammond, chairman of membership committee, and Mary Lou Adams, chairman of social committee.

These offices were left vacant when two members failed to return to school this quarter.

All girls are extended a most cordial invitation to join the Y.

Editor Robert Knox, of the West Georgian, complains bitterly against professors giving examinations on Mondays. We might add our whole-hearted approval also, if you don't mind, Mr. Knox.

...

The Sou'wester, of Americus, announced in its issue of December 15 that it will probably appear in eight column form after Christmas. At the present it is a four column, four page sheet published monthly. If these plans are per-

foeted the Sou'wester will be the largest Junior College newspaper in the state.

Give your family
a treat . . . serve

Aunt Betty's
Apple Sauce Cake

Small & Estes
Bakers of
Aunt Betty's Bread

GAINESVILLE

Men who buy intelligently
know the value of
trading with

HARRY TUCKER

The Store for Men
GAINESVILLE

● GOOD WORK
● GOOD MATERIALS
● GOOD PRICES
for
● GOOD PEOPLE

★

Aleck's Shoe Shop

SEE JOHNNY MOORE ABOUT THOSE

WEEK
END TRIPS for the STUDENTS

Gainesville Photographic
STUDIOS

"The House of
Superior Photography"

● THE TRADING CENTER FOR
DISCRIMINATING SHOPPERS . .

W. A. WHITMIRE

QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AT POPULAR PRICES

A MODERN SODA FOUNT

STRINGER'S

Home of Fine Candies
GAINESVILLE

NEW LOW BUS RATES!

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS LINE

LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M., C. S. T.
LEAVE DAHLONEGA 8 A. M.—4 P. M. E. S. T.

One Way \$1.35
Round Trip \$2.40

.. ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH THE WEATHER

Hot Chocolate
Delicious Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
Hot Coffee and Doughnuts

SMITH'S

"The Delightful Spot"

music and.. rhythm

HAL KEMP

KAY THOMPSON

HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA
FEATURING KAY THOMPSON AND
THE RHYTHM SINGERS

EVERY FRIDAY 8:30 P. M., E. S. T.
ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

They Satisfy

NEW EMBLEM IS DESIGNED FOR "CREST"

(Continued from Page One)

the college flower is the Cherokee rose. It is suggested that this be

● Having no enemies
Homer begins the day
with a smile and keeps
it for all his friends
until brother sandman
wipes it off in slumber.



WESTMORELAND'S
"The Friendly Spot"

slipped and placed on a wreath in creuse in attendance is predicted for the next scholastic term.

The Watchtower, of Wesleyan, says there is many a slip between the mistletoe and the lip.

FIFTEEN NEW STUDENTS ENTER SECOND QUARTER

(Continued from Page One)

Wilson, Florence, S. C., and Arvil Parks, Ellijay.

At this time, the total attendance reaches 349, with other students clamoring for entrance, lacking only the facility of residence here. With the completion of the new girls dormitory, a great in-

For the Best Haircuts—
Go to
H. T. Burns Barber Shop
for the best of anything in
the General Merchandise line
Try H. T. Burns & Son

DELIGHTFUL MOMENTS WITH DELIGHTFUL SPECIALTIES

AT

LIPSCOMBS'
"Your College Drug Store"

BE SMART... AND HAVE YOUR CLOTHES SMARTLY CLEANED AND PRESSED BY
WEST END PRESSING CLUB
SWIFTLY—SAFELY—ECONOMICALLY

Flash

INTO

College Inn

for one of those zippy meals prepared in their characteristic zestful manner and by a recipe that always includes a dash of flavor not to be found this side of home.

—then, too, there's that cheerful atmosphere prevailing at all times!

Just the good things...



*and here
they are...*

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma

...blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos —
Bright tobacco from the Carolinas,
Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco
from Kentucky and Tennessee; and
tobacco from southern Maryland

...and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the
finest quality. This paper, specially
made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is
pure and burns without taste or odor.



For the good things smoking can give you.. *Enjoy Chesterfields*

Official
Organ
North
Georgia
College

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

The South's
Leading
Junior
College
Newspaper

VOLUME V PROGRESSIVE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, JANUARY 29, 1937 DEMOCRATIC NUMBER 8

Practice Drills For Freshmen Will Determine 1937-38 Officers

A series of practice drills to determine the ability of freshmen for cadet officers' positions during the school year 1937-38, were inaugurated into weekly parade drills last week by Major James E. Matthews, P. M. S. & T.

Between now and the first of June, practically all freshmen will be given tryouts for various cadet officers' positions. At various times the different freshmen will be given command of the platoons, companies and battalion, according to Major Matthews.

In making brief talks before the R. O. T. C. cadet Corp during the past two weeks, Major Matthews stressed the importance of military knowledge and tactics necessary to the standing of a cadet officer. However, he also emphasized the importance of scholastic standing and individual conduct on and off the campus.

"It is necessary," said Major Matthews, "that all freshmen put as much time as possible on the study of military, and also to conduct oneself as soldierly as possible at all times, for whether you rate a cadet officer next year or not, everyone of you is receiving officer's training and will be expected to serve in that capacity if called."

All freshmen have equal chances at these positions, Major Matthews said. Officers' positions for 1937-38 will be read out at commencement in June, it has been announced.

Cadets Enter Golden Gloves State Tourney

Coach Shaul Coker announced today that North Georgia College would be represented in the annual Golden Gloves tournament held in Atlanta this year, sponsored by the Atlanta Y. M. C. A.

The Golden Gloves team is composed of five boys. They are: Pitts, 140 lbs.; Drane, 145; Moran, 144; Forver, 143; Irwin, 125.

These five boys have been training diligently and Coach is expecting some good results from them. Only Moran and Drane have had former experience but the other three are coming along nicely in this art.

The tournament begins February 8 and extends through February 12. It is one of the highlights of National Sports. The elimination first is state-wide and each state winner sends the best representatives in each weight to Chicago for national elimination. Numerous trophies and medals are presented to winners in each weight.

Obnoxious Knox!

DYNAMITE couldn't have blown us up more or any higher. Thanks to our good friend, contemporary, and mud slinger, Mr. Bob Knox, editor of the West Georgian at Carrollton, this editor's pride has again been crushed to earth. But, nonetheless, like truth, it shall rise again (we hope).

Knox had received numerous inquiries asking why his newspaper was not printed on book paper as it was the previous year. He became so wild and frustrated at the continuous nagging that he took his valuable time and space to protect himself from the general disapproval and seeming discontent of his fellow students. In his own personal column he set himself to enumerating four good reasons why he does not use the aforesaid book paper. AND, WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, HIS FOURTH AND LAST REASON WAS THAT "THE CADET BUGLER, OF DAHLONEGA, WAS PRINTED ON THAT SLICK STUFF." THAT WAS THE NEEDLE THAT THE CAMEL COULDN'T GO THROUGH. THAT WAS THE CRACK THAT WOULD MAKE THE MOST PURITANICAL SAINT USE OBNOXIOUS LANGUAGE. THAT WAS THE BLOW UNDER THIS EDITOR'S BELT.

Of all the lame excuses and childish prejudices, that "Bob" gets the apple.

Mr. Knox, we thought you had quieted down and were about normal since we advised you concerning the "South's Leading Junior College Newspaper" some few weeks ago. And here you come all "steamed up," letting it off right in our faces. It reminds the editor of a three-year-old chap he once saw who stumped his toe on a chair. Hauling off, the youngster gave the innocent chair a swift kick in the side. It's really amusing when we think of it and consider the source. A big "grown-up" boy like you getting puffed with someone miles off is like the tadpole who is a vegetarian but becomes carnivorous when grown up.

Mr. Knox, we grant and respect your opinion concerning grades of paper and the first three reasons why you use newspaper are perfectly logical, but that number four, to use your language, "We just can't digest that!"

As for you not liking our "slick paper," we can conscientiously say that your dislikes stand out prominently in bold relief. We gathered that you dislike the Hearst newspapers in general, William Randolph Hearst in particular, the Red and Black occasionally, the "Agonistic" usually, the Cadet Bugler all the time and apparently you abhorred the basketball game between West Georgia College and North Georgia College so much that you didn't even want it in your esteemed publication. Incidentally Mr. Knox, the score was 48 to 39 in favor of North Georgia College.

From your own lips and pen you ingeniously criticize and show your disapproval of the late Arthur Brisbane, the world's most

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Battalion Adopts Olin King As North Georgia College Mascot

Minister's Son Spic And Span In Regulation Uniform

When a mascot is mentioned, one usually thinks of some animal. Take for example the Navy Goat and the Army Mule, which, as mascots, accompany their teams to games, and are cheered and honored.

But this is one military institution which differs from the two greater ones in the fact that a human being is the mascot. It is none other than Olin B. King, the small son of the pastor of the Dahlonega Methodist church. The initial "B" stands for Berry and if you see him in uniform, there will be no doubt in your mind that he is "de berries."

How did Olin King become mascot, you ask? There are many answers; the truthful answer follows: Last spring a group of officers went to Mr. King and told

(Continued on Page Four)



MAJOR TO INSPECT WINDER STUDENTS



MAJ. JAMES E. MATTHEWS

It was made known today that Major James E. Matthews, P. S. M. & T., of this institution, will inspect the R. O. T. C. unit of the Winder High school on April 6. Because of Major Matthews' knowledge and experience, the Winder unit will receive a thorough inspection.

Girl's New Dormitory Is Accepted

Building Officially Made Part of North Georgia College

Sanford Hall, the new girls' dormitory, and recently dedicated as such by impressive ceremonies which saw many notable figures of the state present, is now officially a part of North Georgia College, President J. C. Rogers announced today.

Final steps in making this modern, fire-proof dormitory a unit of North Georgia College were taken this week when a group of architects, a Federal representative of the PWA, Mr. L. R. Siebert, secretary of the Board of Regents, State University System, and the President of the Daniel Construction company, of Anderson, S. C., made a last inspection of the property.

The Board of Regents unanimously voted that the new girls' dormitory become a part of North Georgia College, and the keys to the building were turned over to President Rogers.

President Rogers has announced that a new dining hall for both boys and girls is vitally needed before the co-eds of North Georgia College are housed in their new dormitory.

The idea of the Dining Hall-Auditorium has not been abandoned, President Rogers said, and the plans of the proposed new Dining Hall-Auditorium are being pushed forward as swiftly as possible.

School Quintet Drops Annual Piedmont Game By 43-33 Score

By Michael Drane

For the past month low-swung clouds have brought continuous rain to the vicinity of Dahlonega, causing much misery and discomfort to the students of our school.

And now comes the cloud of sorrow to mingle with these clouds of rain. And it's all because those Piedmonts have beaten our boys in their annual basketball clash.

The occasion, and it is a very sad one for us, happened over at Demorest, the home of the Piedmonts, last Saturday night, January 23.

It was a gala night indeed, all except for the score. More than a hundred students and friends from Dahlonega, including the Band, were there to cheer our boys on. The kahki of our school and the music of our Band made the scene colorful but it was the green and gold quintet that completely ruined the show for us.

The game began at 8:30. A preliminary battle between the Piedmont girls and the Union Point girls proved an interesting curtain raiser, with the Piedmonts again being victorious, but barely nosing out the Union Point lassies by a 30-29 score.

The opening whistle for the main bout found the five or six hundred spectators in a grip of tenseness. The Piedmonts went to work at once, uncorking two long goals that sent the Demorest rooters into a frenzy of delight.

(Continued on Page Three)

Photographer For "Cyclops" Returns Soon

The photographer for the "Cyclops" will return to Dahlonega in approximately two weeks for the purpose of taking group and organization pictures.

Lt. Erskin Rice also told a Bugler reporter that all students who failed to have their pictures taken when the photographer was here earlier in the year, will have the opportunity to have that snapshot made next month.

In connection with the Annual, Rice stated that a new, modern and attractive cover design had been submitted to him and will be used for the '37 "Cyclops."

Paintings Will Be On Display Here

Those interested in the higher arts, such as rare paintings done by the masters, will be pleased to hear that in the early part of February and extending for ten

(Continued on Page Three)

THE CADET BUGLER

THE INSINUATOR

1937 VS. 1886

By Fannie M. Baker

DAHLONEGA, GA.
"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

THOMAS H. FRIER Editor-in-Chief
C. E. SELPH Associate Editor
DORIS OGLESBY Co-ed Editor
S. D. MANDERVILLE Feature Editor
MICHAEL DRANE Sports Editor
JODIE BROWN Assistant Sports Editor
BEN NUCKOLLS Business Manager
WILBUR B. TAYLOR Assistant Business Manager
H. F. HARRISON Circulation Manager

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Lloyd Spain, G. T. Jarrard, Carolyn Griffith, Porter Davis, James Brown, Bill Meriwether.

C. J. DISMUKES, J. C. GREEN Faculty Advisers

Published semi-monthly by the students of North Georgia College to express the unbiased opinion of the students, to create a higher standard of morals, and to promote a fuller co-operation between the student body and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

Sole and exclusive national advertising representatives: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Reprint lines granted when credit is given.

"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper"

BUGLER PLATFORM

- A football team.
- A greater North Georgia College.
- A course in journalism.
- A new dining hall and auditorium.

This Issued Dedicated to
Major James E. Matthews

ARE WE CIVILIZED?

WITH the constant unleashing of barbaric tactics on the continents of the Eastern Hemisphere, young men and women of the United States are daily reminded that war and hatred are ever persistent in the hearts of men. And it now seems that these factors which atrophy the greater human emotions are being handed down from generation to generation. Apparently the youth of the world are being impregnated with this spirit of antipathy, a sponge, as it were, whereby this absorption is taking place and which will result in further grief and detriment to all civilized races.

But one dominant note in this great clash of arms is the negative cry of American youth. The young men and women in the colleges and high schools of this nation do not want war. There is no inclination for excitement and combat, but only a heart-rending appeal for justice and liberty and peace.

This nation should rise up and pay homage to these young people, for their sane views of living and their concept of life as it should be: glory and prestige achieved by ability and work, not by slaughter of fellowmen; happiness and consistency by love and co-operation, and honor and integrity by tranquil and progressive association with their fellowmen.

American youth are in the shadow of no guillotine. The Stars and Stripes are enshrined in their hearts as an emblem of truth and justice, and as long as the youth of this land have faith in the enduring rewards of Democracy, American and American principles will never be imperiled!

A SIMPLE REQUEST

WE have never been able to understand why the North Georgia College library does not remain open on Sunday afternoons and evenings. Regular classes are resumed on Monday mornings thus compelling the student to do all library work on the previous Saturday. Entertainment is also sadly lacking on Sundays, leaving the majority with nothing to do but sit around, brew up some "mischief," or be totally miserable. The colleges, with which we are acquainted all have longer library hours and are especially anxious for the student to take advantage of its library facilities in their leisure time which hangs more heavily on Sundays than during other days of the week.

With military activities taking up a major portion of the cadets' time from Monday morning until Saturday morning, Sunday is really the only leisure that he may call his own. And in what way can a student spend his spare moments to more profit for himself than by reading and enjoying the fine library that North Georgia College has in her possession?

We appeal to the president, the faculty, including the librarians, to do their part toward making leisure time at North Georgia College a pleasurable and enjoyable opportunity!

The faculty has certainly thrown a scare into this student body. The first thing a girl says when a teacher walks into a soda fountain, "I haven't been here thirty minutes."

Which all reminds me of something I heard. An ardent young lover was pressing his suit (this is not an advertisement for the cleaners) when the young lady stated emphatically, "Don't you know the faculty has stopped necking?" "Aw, heck!" said the boy. "Pretty soon they will be wanting the students to stop too."

Less-the-never, the blue laws didn't seem to stop Martin from gettin' into a peck of trouble. But there wasn't anything to it, says "I." Talking about smart dames that Honea girl knows that competition makes things a lot more interesting and she knows that McElreath is no exception to that rule.

And by the way Miss Carroll who was that boy I I sern you with the other night?

It looks like Joe Jackson is getting a "little" competition from the white-headed phosphate-dizzer at Smith's. We're not calling any names but his initials are George Dekle. We hear that quite a number of boys have gotten interested in Brenau lately. Go to it boys, them's mighty fine pickins. If you don't believe it ask Chapin and Austin. And if you can snap Davis out of that daze long enough, he could give you a few remarks.

Talk about love at first sight, Cousins seems to have made good at the very beginning. Biologically speaking, the causative organism seems to be Mary Hicks. They have gotten to the place where they have to ask each whether or not they can go places, such as Demorest.

There seems to be a motion circulating round that Prof. Green heads the department of Campus Courses. He really knows his proverbial onions. And while we're on the faculty, one can't help admiring Prof. Simons attitude on the somewhat unqualified and distasteful term "necking." He thinks it is all right in its own and distinctive place, but cheapened in public. We think he's got something there.

Little Cox is still waiting for the "Moon" to come over the mountain.

What? We wonder was the reason that Marion did not accompany Doris Aultman to Demorest. It would have been lots nicer riding in Miss Howingtons car than the school bus. Maybe the fair maiden thought that good ole Sarge would tease a romantic pair.

--The Garbage Collector.

Obnoxious Knox!

(Continued from Front Page)

successful newspaper man and highest paid editor Brisbane, who was only a few weeks ago welcomed into the great beyond by Frank L. Stanton, Clark Howell and Henry W. Grady, becomes the target for your unhesitant attack. If Brisbane and his style didn't suit you, and these previously named newspapers are distasteful to you, then how can you expect *The Cadet Bugler* to fit into your ideas of an A 1 publication?

And now, in closing may we ask that the next time you get ready to blow up over some discontented mutterings of your dear local public, please let the lid shoot off in your own back yard!



"Yes! We'll All Be A-Flyin' Soon"

THE recent dedication of the new dormitory for girls at North Georgia College brings recollection of an interesting incident at the time of the first class of this fine institution of 1878. You should have seen Dahlonega on that "gala" occasion. She was all dressed up in her best bib and tucker and on her "P's" and "Q's." A real holiday—but by noon there was a tenseness in the air. Little groups had congregated on the square. Something out of the ordinary was being discussed. By night the crowd had assembled under the brush arbor to witness the graduation exercises.

The stage had all been set, festooned and decorated, and illuminated with numerous candles. They were sputtering, blinking, and dripping as only tallow can do. The class was composed of nine sturdy young men and a charming young woman. 'Tis sad to relate, but not one of that class is left to tell the tale.

The chancellor's baccalaureate address could not have been excelled. Then, like the cow that gives you three gallons of rich, delicious milk and then lifts her foot and kicks it all, he said, "I am the chancellor of the great University of Georgia and the State of Georgia has not vested within me authority to bestow the A.B. degree upon a woman."

During the morning, Dr. Tucker had announced that he would not bestow the A.B. degree upon a woman. The boys in the class immediately swore allegiance to Miss Willie, saying that there would be no graduating exercises that night unless each member were presented a diploma.

Faculty, trustees, chancellor, and citizens had held several conferences trying to get together. Finally they made a compromise. Colonel Price, President of the Board of Trustees, came to the rescue. He was at his best that night—and in his own superb way presented Miss Willie's diploma and the chancellor conferred the A.B. degree upon the men of the class. This all happened in the good old days that you read about.

In 1886 our own beloved Colonel Weir Boyd represented White, Dawson, and Lumpkin counties in the general assembly. Colonel Boyd had a vision and a dream, and he had the courage to introduce a bill in the senate making the University of Georgia a co-educational institution. This bill caused the tempest in the "teapot." Consternation reigned in the senate. Members howled and hissed, and it looked as if he might be run out of the Senate Chamber.

And, lo, after all these years, his dream has come true.

SPORTS REVIEW

By Michael Drane

(The Grantland Rice of College Publications)

High Lights of Piedmont Game

THE Dahlonega buses began to pour in about four o'clock and the streets of Demorest took on a colorful appearance as the khaki of our school began to scatter hither and yon.

Ker-Plow! Before you could count ten down come the North Georgia College dummies from its lofty perch. It was of course the work of those unmitigated cadets who couldn't bear to see the effigy of our school hanging up by its neck.

Then too, the game and what a curtain raiser for our boys! A heavy of cute lassies resembling those over-talked about chorus girls were the first performers. It was of course a basketball game but nevertheless, a new type of scenery for our boys.

Just before the game in came the band to help make a complete job of drowning out the Piedmont cheering section.

After the game hot chocolate and sandwiches for most of us. These Piedmonts did a good job of playing host to our school.

Home again, and with a vow that on February 1st we will even the count with that ever-hoped-for victory over our arch rivals.

Nuggets Lose Heart-Breaker To Rival Piedmont, 43 To 33

(Continued from front page)



The Methodist Church
Welcomes You

The early lead was never overcome.

The final whistle ended with the Cadets making a vain attempt to overcome a 10-point lead. The final score was 43-33.

The Piedmonts will return this game February 18 and the North Georgia students vow to make this game as much a success as the Piedmonts made the above mentioned one.

The Lineup
N. G. C. (33) Piedmont (43)

The Trend is to . . .
"The Friendly Spot"



"Disher Outers" of
"Extra Goodness"



Westmoreland's

College Inn

More Than Just a Restaurant

There's something of "home" in the tempting way the food is prepared—the quiet, courteous way it is served.

THEN TOO, THERE'S THAT CHEEFLY ATMOSPHERE PREVAILING AT ALL TIMES.

Delightful Moments
WITH
Delightful Specialties
AT

LIPSCOMBS'
"Your College Drug Store"

CADETS AND FACULTY WELCOME
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SODAS—SANDWICHES—SALADS

CINCILOLO'S

MEZZANINE FLOOR FOR SPECIAL PARTIES

"HELLO THERE!

How're You Doin'?

Have you had one of those delicious new Sandwiches they're serving in Dahlonga these days?

What, You Haven't?

Well, the treat's on me. Follow me this instant over to —

SMITH'S"

Cadets Defeat Three Quintets Successively For Eleventh Win

Paintings on Display

(Continued from Front Page)

Southern Union College, Young Harris And West Georgia Downed

Games played here on successive days with Southern Union College, Young Harris and West Georgia, became the ninth, tenth and eleventh victories for Coach Coker's outfit since the start of the season.

Coach Van Cleare brought a small, five hundred per cent ball club over from Wadley, Ala., and was defeated, 48-21, January 14. Hood and Cown, with 11, and Bridges, with 10, shot high for the Nuggets while Upchurch and Thompson, of the visitors, shot 12 points between them.

The following day the team beat the rival Young Harris outfit under an easy 53-29 score. The first half was very close, the invaders trailing only three points at the rest period. It was the second defeat for Young Harris in five games.

With Christian shooting in the first half, Martin in the last and

Bridges throughout, the cadets turned back a strong West Georgia team, 47-39, January 16. Both teams played fine defensive games and exhibited numerous long shots to run up the score. Bell and Captain Shoemaker led the losers.

days, many great works will be exhibited in the College auditorium. These pictures, executed during the last ten years, have been recorded special recognition in Spain's National Gallery of Modern Art, and many other noted art galleries here and abroad.

"Go West, Young Man, Go West"

Complete and modern in every respect. We are equipped to do work for the most exacting customer.

WEST END PRESSING CLUB

"Why wait, when you can get the best from West"

Clean, Healthful
Recreations



Lee Crow's Billiard Parlor

GAINESVILLE

SANDWICHES

BEER

Hood (9) F Page (11)
Christian (5) F Brooks (6)
Cown (4) C Chambers (3)
Martin (2) G Oliver (7)
Bridges (13) G Lewallen (4)
Substitutes: N. G. C.: Whaley.
Piedmont: Little (4); White
(18); Vought. Referee: Mize.

For
Quality
Merchandise

At
Prices
Inexpensive

JOHN H.
MOORE
& SON

Fills the Bill!

An Ideal Valentine Gift

Beautiful Heart Boxes of

The Finest Candies

Imperial Pharmacy

GAINESVILLE

NEW LOW BUS RATES!

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS LINE

LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M., C. S. T.
LEAVE DAHLONEGA 8 A. M.—4 P. M. E. S. T.

One Way \$1.35
Round Trip \$2.40

Tune 'em in

HAL KEMP and KAY THOMPSON
Chesterfield's Friday Night Show



ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 8:30 E. S. T.

Mascot Is Adopted By School Corps

(Continued from Front Page)

him if he would buy a uniform for Olin, they would make his mascot of the battalion. Then, Olin and his father attended nearly all the parades even as they do now. Occasionally Mrs. King would accompany them.

Let us look into the private life of our small but worthy mascot. Rev. and Mrs. King were situated at White Springs, Ga., at the time of his birth. Olin was born in the sanatorium at Sandersville, Ga., on March 17, 1934. He has blue eyes, and is two feet, eleven and a half inches in height. His vocabulary and diction are not up to par as yet, but it is easy to understand what he says. (If you think your vocabulary and diction were anywhere near par at the tender age of nearly three, just ask your parents.)

He has made a great impression

on all that have met him. When Dr. Rogers introduced him to Brigadier General Sandy Beaver, who is chairman of the Board of Regents, he presented him as the "youngest man" ever to wear the uniform of North Georgia College. Sandy was very pleased with his attitude and appearance.

Olin's uniform is the same as the regulation in every way, even to the cap and collar ornaments. The Sam Brown belt was made by Rev. King, and the saber was contributed by Hugh McWhorter, captain of the Band. We think that everyone will agree that there is no better looking uniform in the battalion and that it would pass the strictest inspection.

When you cadets see Olin in his uniform, stop and salute him and if

he sees you, he will not fail to return it. He is a worthy mascot, a fine soldier, and a true little gentleman.

Erskine Rice, President of the Rex Club, announces the initiation of four new members. They are: Charles Aycock, E. J. Maxwell, Joe Moore and Elliott Moran. These new members were pledged to this fraternity at the beginning of the academic year.

Under the capable four month's leadership of Lieutenant Rice, the

Rex Club is stepping forward. The officers are doing a fine job of maintaining the standards of such a worthy organization.

- GOOD WORK
- GOOD MATERIALS
- GOOD PRICES

for

- GOOD PEOPLE



Aleck's Shoe Shop

IT'S ALWAYS WARM AT SMITH BROS.

GAINESVILLE

DINNERS
SANDWICHES

LUNCHES
SODAS

SMOKES

For the Best Hatcoals—
Go to
H. T. Burns Barber Shop
for the best of anything in
the General Merchandise line
Try H. T. Burns & Son

NEW UNDERWOOD
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES



TERMS



WRITE OR SEE

A. B. Cameron,

AGENT

Underwood-Elliott
Fisher Co.

6 North Green Street
GAINESVILLE

Good things come in
Threes

You say MILDNESS

Well, you get it in
Chesterfields—refreshing
mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE

There's where you get it...in
Chesterfields — and plenty.

You say AROMA

Sure...the aroma of mild ripe
tobaccos...best of the home-
grown types plus aromatic
Turkish... makes Chester-
field an outstanding cigarette.

For the good things
smoking can give you...

Enjoy Chesterfields



THE SOUTH'S
LEADING

Junior College Newspaper

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

North Georgia College—
GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT!

VOLUME V PROGRESSIVE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, FEBRUARY 11, 1937 DEMOCRATIC NUMBER 9

Pitts Wins After K. O. In Second

North Georgia College Successful in Winning Two of Three Matches

(SPECIAL)

Last night, Tuesday, William Pitts, 151, scored a technical knockout over his opponent, Hubert Langley, 154, of Griffin, at the Golden Gloves tournament in Atlanta, sponsored by the Atlanta Journal at the Georgia Theatre. This bout lasted two rounds.

Elliot Moran, 140, lost a very close decision to Stanford, of Techwood, 138, last night.

According to information from many in attendance the two fighters seem evenly matched. Up to date North Georgia College has been successful in two of the three matches at the Golden Gloves tournament, Charles Porter, 121, having decisioned Rose, 118, of Cartersville, were North Georgia's first victory.

The remaining two men, trained at Irvin, fight their first battle tonight in the semi finals.

Should they win they will emerge tomorrow night. Pitts and Porter also fight tonight in the semi finals. The win of the four will mean a place in the finals for North Georgia College Thursday night.

Coach Coker has made unusual progress with the inexperienced boys who reported to him at the beginning of the year. These same boys in return are showing unusual progress and success for Coach Coker and North Georgia College.

Associate Editor



Henry Faulk Harrison

Thomas Frier announced today that H. F. Harrison has been promoted to associate editor of the Cadet Bugler. For the past four months Harrison has been circulation manager but Frier felt that his services were needed on the editorial staff. As head of the circulation department Harrison proved himself to be most efficient.

George Thompson, of Jefferson, has been appointed to succeed Harrison as circulation manager of the Bugler.

Grounds About New Dormitory To Be 'Scaped

Through the cooperation of the county the grounds surrounding the new girl's dormitory are being graded and prepared for the planting of the shrubbery. For the past week county labor and machines have been at work on this job. According to Mr. Barnes this phase of the work will be finished in about two weeks.

The grading and preparation of the landscape surrounding the dormitory is under the supervision of Mr. John Moore, a member of the county commissioners and Mr. Barnes.

Mr. Barnes states that the grounds will be graded and terraced after the grading work is done. It is understood that quite a bit of shrubbery will be planted around the new building, which will make it one of the most attractive buildings in the state.

North Georgia College Marksmen Lose Match to National Guardsmen

Close Score Centers Interest
On Return Meet
In Atlanta

The crack rifle squad of Co. F, 122nd Inf., Georgia National Guard, furthered their claims as superior marksmen last Wednesday, February 3, when they outfired the North Georgia College team by 26 points, amassing a total score of 878 against the 852 of the college.

The match, which included firing from all four positions, was held in the North Georgia College

Bugler Sponsors Contest For Best Letter On Paper

The Cadet Bugler announces a contest in which all students except members of the Bugler staff will be eligible to participate. To the student writing the best letter of not more than 150 words on "Why The Cadet Bugler Is The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper," will be awarded one dollar. In addition the winning letter will be published in the Bugler along with a picture of the successful student.

There is no obligation on the part of any entrant. The contest begins today, Thursday and will be open until next Wednesday night at six o'clock. The editor urges everyone entering to send in his letter as soon as possible, written with typewriter or pen and ink on one side of paper. The entrant's name should be written clearly, preferably printed, in the upper right hand corner of each sheet.

(Continued on Sports page)

Third Dance Here Is Given Saturday By Officer's Club

The third dance for the season sponsored by the Officers Club, will be given Saturday night at the gym. The Georgia Collegians will furnish the music for the occasion. The Collegians direct from the University of Georgia at Athens are brought to the college campus at great expense but to keep up the standard the officers club has set thus far no expense is spared to give the students of North Georgia "the best that can be had."

The script will be the usual one dollar. The club has invited and arranged transportation for several car loads of Brenau co-eds so that "feminity" in its fairest form will not be lacking.

Miss Britt Speaks At Corona Meeting

Miss Florence Brett, former teacher in the famed Winetka school system, was the principal speaker at the Corona Society's January meeting.

In 1930 Miss Brett made a world tour and contacted many outstanding personalities during her voyage and at the various ports at which she stopped. She dwelt at length on Mahatma Gandhi, the world famous Hindu, whom she interviewed while in India.

Miss Brett was introduced by Miss Josephine Strother, Dr. Rogers, president of North Georgia College, was present at the meeting, being invited by the president of the society.

indoor range, and was one of a series of matches held independently between teams of various organizations throughout the country.

The scores of the two teams were concluded by taking the five highest scorers of each team out of the regular eleven men on each team who fired. Their individual scores were added and the respective totals represented each team.

The five leading individual scores for the Co. F team were

(Continued on page six)

School Library May Get Grant From Carnegie

Possibilities of the North Georgia College library receiving a Carnegie grant; that is, a fund to be used by the librarian to purchase new books or equipment for the library, are in a hopeful stage this week as a result of the recent inspection given the college library by Mr. Foster E. Mohrhardt, a representative of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, who is one of several making a survey of Junior College libraries throughout the United States.

This survey of Junior College libraries is being made by an "Advisory Group, Junior College Libraries," of which Dr. William Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan, is chairman.

It is the purpose of the Carnegie Corporation to make financial grants to these Junior Colleges selected. It is likely, but far from certain, that the North Georgia College library will receive one of these grants, as there is a need for additional equipment and books to accommodate the greater number of students that have enrolled at N. G. C. during the past few years.

Mr. Mohrhardt indicated to Miss Josephine Strother, N. G. C. librarian, that he was greatly pleased with the entire interest and setup which he found at North Georgia College and agreed that both the faculty and students appeared to be very much interested in library work.

Both the faculty and students realize the opportunity in Mr. Mohrhardt's visit and it is hoped that North Georgia College will be one of the Junior Colleges selected in the Carnegie survey.

Students Are Urged To Save "Buglers"

The Cadet Bugler is pleased to announce that students saving each consecutive issue of this paper may have them bound in an attractive cover at the end of the school year. The cost for each set bound will be nominal.

This plan is followed in a number of the larger colleges where the students look forward to a complete edition of their college publication.

Football Monoply Stressed

Widespread Interest in The
Other Sports Here
Preferred

The currently popular question: "Why doesn't North Georgia College have football?" is summed up by our Athletic Director, Mr. Shaul Coker, as he sees it, into a choice of either promoting football and dropping all other sports or retaining our present array of sports and forgetting the question.

Supporting the smaller squads of other sports, the final amounts run into high totals of money but the keeping up of a large football squad would be about three times as much. Out of his allowance, Coach Coker must buy all equipment, make guarantees and provide meals for all visiting teams as well as all other incidentals that are certain to appear. Add to this the fact that North Georgia College does not require a two dollar athletic fee that is so common with other colleges, for examples, West Georgia College of Carrollton, M. G. C. of Cochran, and South Georgia of Douglas, and the financial system is, at least, partly explained.

Too, Coker wishes for as many boys as possible to indulge in the school athletics and this would not be the case if only football were sponsored.

College Press Group Meets February 18

The Georgia College Press Association, composed of college journalists of the state, will hold its first meeting for the present year at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, Tuesday afternoon and evening, February 18, in connection with the Georgia Press Institute.

Thomas Frier, editor of the Bugler, said today that he expects to attend the meeting along with another member of the staff.

A program of special interest to the young women and men connected with the college newspapers of Georgia is being arranged by Robert Ashmore, Mercer University, president, and John E. Drewery, director of the Grady School and faculty advisor of the group.

This will consist of two round tables in the afternoon—one devoted to news and editorial problems, and the other concerned with business and advertising topics. Each of the colleges in the Association will be represented by speakers at these round tables. In the evening there will be a dinner at which prominent editors, soon to be announced, will be the speakers.

Other officers of the Association who are assisting with plans for the meeting are Frank Eleazer, Emory University, Vice-President.

(Continued on Page Five)

AS WE GO TO PRESS

Information gathered from the printer's office reveals that midweek reports for the winter quarter will be sent home next week.

Coach Coker announces that the North Georgia College basketball team will engage Georgia Tech's "B" team tomorrow night in Atlanta. Cruising southward, they will meet West Georgia College Friday night.

President Erskine Rice told a Bugler reporter this afternoon that the Rex Club members and pledges will have a private dance in the gymnasium Saturday night week, February 20. The orchestra from South Georgia Teachers College, of Statesboro, will furnish the music.

The Officer's Club has sent off orders for rings which will be given to each member on the night of the Cadet Ball. These rings vary in style and make-up.

The Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College,"
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA
DAHLONEGA, GA
THOMAS H. FRIER,
Editor-in-Chief
H. F. HARRISON,
Associate Editor
C. E. SELPH,
Associate Editor
BEN NUCKOLLS,
Business Manager
DORIS OGLESBY,
Co-ed Editor
S. D. MANDEVILLE,
Feature Editor
MICHAEL DRANE,
Sports Editor
JIMMIE BROWN,
Assistant Sports Editor
GEORGE THOMPSON,
Circulation Manager
Reportorial Staff: Lloyd Spain,
G. T. Jarrard, Carolyn Griffith, Bill
Merrinether, James Brown, Porter
Davis
Published every other Thursday
by the students of North Georgia
College to express the unbiased
opinion of the students, establish
high standards of conduct, scholar-
ship and sportsmanship, to encour-
age greater participation and in-
terest in all college activities, and
to promote stronger cooperation
between the students and the ad-
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Advertising rates reasonable and
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Sole and exclusive national ad-
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ison Ave., New York City
Reprint lines granted when credit
is given.
"The South's Leading Junior
College Newspaper!"

Unbelievable

GOETHE MADE the late-
ment "when one is provided
for within he needs little with-
out," but he never considered
American Collegians. And just
to get to the essence of the
thing it has recently been point-
ed out that college men and
women spend a shocking amount
on beauty. That in itself is not
a astounding, but the fact that
the average college "he-man"
spends more on personal beautifi-
cation than coal brings the
matter right to the front!
This information a heartfelt
blow to the poor males and more
grounds for arbitrary action on
the part of the "femmes"
came to light the other day when
Joseph Doherty, director of
publications, University of Cal-
ifornia at Los Angeles, made
public the result of a survey of
21 American universities.
And the results showed in cold,
heartie type that the male
go to more trouble and expense to
"keep up their face" than the
female. The report showed
that the average only .78
cents a month on beauty at an
average while the female ex-
pend \$1.04 for her ornamental work.
But how the expenditure are
divided was not disclosed by the
report, however, plenty of ar-
gument was overheard. For
instance, the belief of male col-
legiate that the dirtiest coal
has an appetite like a horse, par-
ticularly when he takes her to
lunch and before he next al-
lowance check is due was upheld
by the survey. (We could have
said "ye" to that without a sur-
vey.)
It was actually learned that
every student spend \$23.59 ev-
ery 30 days for food (nothing
for toothpicks) against a mere
\$20.21 for the majority of men.
(These figures for the co-eds are
not so bad but there is already
a slight inclination among the
college males to pick those
"homebodies" gals, you know, the
kind that when asked to have a
sandwich and drink, blushing
looks through her upper eye-
lashes and says, "No thank
you," meekly.)

Logic?

FOR US TO criticize the uni-
versity system would remind
one of the simile that the late
Billy Sunday used to us. He
likened one who believes in no
God (and, to confirm this belief
in his own mind, calls upon the
Almighty to strike him dead on
the spot) to a small ant. This
aforesaid ant crawls upon a
railroad and sends a telegram to
the president for a special train
as an agent of execution. Of
course, in either case, nothing
happens. But if given time, both
will meet their downfall.
The university system has a
certain standard, namely, that
10% of the students of the sys-
tem shall fail a course. On the
other hand, 15% receive D's.
Therefore, 25% of the students
of the system receive no quality
points, as no quality points are
issued for D's nor F's. Yet late-
ly there is a rule in effect that
students not receiving a suffi-
cient quantity of quality points
must sever their connections
with the institution which they
attend. Theoretically this means
that ultimately the institutions
of Georgia will be open only to
the intelligentsia.
Let us illustrate. By elimi-
nating 25% of the student body
each quarter, starting from the
scholastic bottom and graduat-
ing upward, soon there will be
only the honor students left.
But when this happens, what is
to become of the honor stu-
dents? 10% of these must fail
and 15% get D's. Are they to
be eliminated also in the same
manner?
But here a question arises.
Should the university system be
made so exclusive, or is it to be
open to anyone who desires an
education? There are some who
would argue that it is better to
educate only those who show an
aptitude for it, since a select
few can be given more in an edu-
cational sense than they would
receive when put with the mass,
i. e., thus having their tendencies
obscured by the low process
necessary to give an average
student a thorough knowledge of
a subject.
But to a more practical mind-
ed person it would seem far bet-
ter to deny no one an education.
To begin with, he is raised to a
higher plane of living the pri-
mary objective is to educate its
citizens. Thus, and only thus,
can we ever hope to wipe out
crime, establish a higher level of
morality, and make our institu-
tions what they should be.
This is only a theoretical con-
jecture, practically it will never
work out. But here is food
for thought. Is the university
system right in supposing that
a boy is wasting his time, time
that could be put on the farm,
when he is neglecting his stud-
ies? Everyone in college is be-
ing subjected to an enlightening
influence the correct kind of
social activities, and is being ex-
posed to an education. Why
not leave it up to the boy and
his parents, who are furnishing
the necessary finances for his
attendance, to say whether or
not time and money are being
wasted? And is it not possible
that this boy, through a bit of
friendly advice and consultation,
may be shown where he is wrong
and possibly be directed along
the right paths, thereby giving
a potentially outstanding citizen
of Georgia a chance?

The Insinuator

The poet who took
A kiss on the stair
"And was thrilled to his eight
finger-tips,"
Would have shown a little
More sense, I declare,
If he'd taken a kiss on the hips
How slowly Time drags its 11
feet when chasing the elusive
phantom, Hope. And yet the
girls can already count the num-
ber of days on their fingers un-
til they can cast off the shackles
of restrictions. How joyously
they await the thirteenth and the
enjoyment of the dance scheduled
for that night; maybe Corbett,
Rice, Holcombe and Parker can
enlighten you on this. And by
the way, we guess that Parker
is still in the "Bank-ing" busi-
ness.
It seems that everywhere Net-
tie King goes she is surrounded
by a group of admirers. You've
got to hand it to that gal. Any-
body that can take the kidding
she does, deserves to be popular.
Wonder why it is that Selph
gets so excited when you tell
him he's got a letter now-a-days.
Unless Frier is ordering a lot of
catalogues he seems to be getting

his share. He says he's taking
a correspondence course in avia-
tion (poor excuse). Maybe he's
learning to be a mail pilot.
Glover seems to be high-y
blue over "Brown" lately. They
make a nice color scheme. We
wonder who it is that Slappey
makes long distance phone calls
to. We think she has Pender-
grass slightly worried. This is
mighty cold weather for a
"Song-bird" to be running
around in. We think you'd bet-
ter watch out, "Song-bird," or
you are liable to get your face
and hands "Chap-man."
We wonder what kind of legal
proceeding that was we heard
so much about. They tell us
that the new Council got in a
lot of trouble about it. And
speaking of courts, ask Outz
and George what kind of a bird
it is that has no wings.
Well, we could go on and on
forever, but we won't 'cause
there's still a chance of collect-
ing "hush-money." We'll wait
two more weeks anyway. If you
have any choice bits of gossip,
in the meantime, why don't for-
get—
THE GARBAGE COLLECTOR

Groans and Glances

By C. E. Selph

I suppose you have all noticed
the new streamlined cars for
1937. If they keep on making
them more and more scoop-
lined, all the lowly pedestrians
will need as ratchetted over an
all steel frame will be a para-
chute to insure a safe landing.
Have you heard the latest
about the salesman that got
stranded in Dahlonega? He
made a long distance call to his
boss in Miami to ask for money
and the conversation was as fol-
lows:
Salesman: "Hello, Boss, this is
Smith. I'm stranded and I need
\$100."
Boss: "Hello, I can't hear you."
Salesman: "I say I need \$100."
Boss: "I can't hear you. There
must be something wrong with
the connection."
Operator (cutting in): "There
is nothing wrong with the con-
nection. I can hear him quite
well."
Boss: "Then you lend him the
D— \$100!"

Contemporary Presses

THE SOUTHWESTER of Amer-
icus blossomed forth on January
21 with a four page, eight col-
umn newspaper. This is the
largest paper of any junior col-
lege or senior college in the state
of Georgia. Congratulations,
Foy Evans.

Contemporary Georgia, bet-
ter known to us as Social Science
4, is giving the Sophomores of
West Georgia College no little
trouble. One student there says
after studying this course for
two weeks, he has about decided
"It's not so great to be a Geor-
gian."

He drank the nectar from her
lips
As by the kitchen fire they
sat,
And wondered if any other
guy
Had ever drunk from a mug
like that.

THE INKWELL

At a political meeting a gen-
tleman asked the young lady sit-
ting next to him what her party
affiliations might be. "Well,"
he said, "I's all mixed up in my
family. I'm a Democrat, my
husband's a Republican, the la-
dy's a wet, the cow's a Dry and
the dog's a Socialist."
"The dog's a Socialist?" he in-
quired. "How's that?"
"Well, you see, all he ever
does is sit around the house all
day and howl."

THE PIEDMONT OWL

The Editor Says

This issue is respectfully dedi-
cated to Professor Andrew W.
Cann.

Graduation is not far off, the
sophomores are beginning to
realize the fact.

We'd all be successful if we
would follow the advice we give
the other fellow.

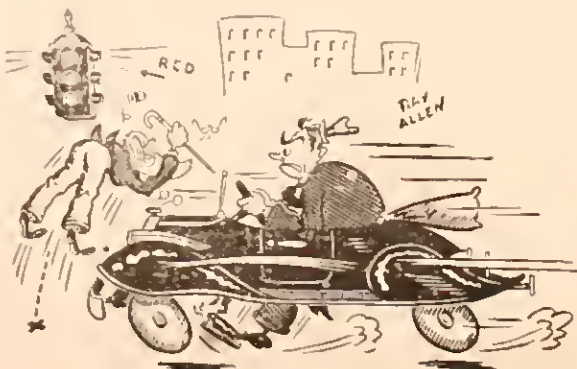
Argue as you will, most girls
have sense enough to appear
dumber than they really are.

Smile and the world smiles
with you,
Knock and you go alone —
For the man worth while is
the man who can smile
When his two front teeth are
gone.

The blindest people in the
world are those who believe ev-
erything they see.

They say a fan dancer is only
a nudist with a cooling system.

Husband and wife recently up-
posed each other for mayor of
Nashville. The former sex was
victorious as usual.



"When I See Red, I'm Mad!"

TAKING NO CHANCES

Judge—"Twenty days for va-
gancy. Lock him up, Dan."
Prisoner—"But, your honor, I
am not as corrupt as Swift, as
depraved as Poe, as depraved
as Byron, or as—"
Judge—"That will do. Get
the names of those other fellows,
Dan, and bring them in. They
sound like a bad lot."

\$80,000,000 Is Annual Tax On United States Cigarettes

Interesting Figures Given On Nation's Gigantic Smoking Habit

Last week the smokers of the nation dug down into their pockets and paid an added penny per pack on cigarettes. Added up over the year, these pennies will total about \$80,000,000.

What caused this increase in prices of cigarettes? Well the answer is your own Uncle Sam. How? Well, by tobacco processing taxes and the tobacco-curtailment program. Then too, Uncle Sam collects a total of six cents per pack on every package of cigarettes sold in the U. S. This does not include the state taxes, which run as high as 5 cents per pack in Arkansas, or the city taxes, which is 1 cent per pack in New York City.

Each hour Americans smoke 670 miles of cigarettes, a string of smokes reaching, say, from New York to Detroit. And each year Americans consume more than six and one-half million miles of cigarettes, a string of cigarettes that would reach to the moon twenty-six times.

Last year there were one hundred and fifty billion cigarettes smoked in the United States, and eighty-three per cent of these cigarettes were produced by the Big Four in Cigarettedom: Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields and Old Golds. These four companies last year spent fifty-five million dollars on advertising.

In 1936, Camel's ("for digestion's sake") led the parade with a total sales of forty-seven billion cigarettes; Lucky Strikes ("a light, toasted cigarette") were second with thirty-eight billion cigarettes; Chesterfields (the "milder" or "Solph" cigarette) were next with about thirty-six billion cigarettes; and the last of the Big Four is Old Golds, ("the double-mellow and factory fresh" cigarette) with seven billion ciggies.

To show the effect of advertising on cigarette sales, in 1932, Camels curtailed their advertising and their sales dropped 25 per cent. In 1931 when George Washington Hill, President of the American Tobacco Company, evolved the "reach for a Lucky" slogan, sales zoomed to forty-four billion. Luckie's president justifiably felt his slogan had hit a bulls-eye.

School Riflemen End First Stage Of R.O.T.C. Shoot

The North Georgia College rifle team, participating in the Fourth Corp Area R. O. T. C. Gallery Rifle Competition, completed its first stage, the prone position, last week and the team is now firing in the second stage, the sitting positions.

The results of the first stage were posted recently and the N. G. C. team is credited with a score of 953 in the initial stage. This is 12 points better than the 1936 team fired in the same position.

The individual scores in the prone positions were: McCarty, 97, Forner, 97; Moore, 97; Maxwell, J., 97; Farrar, 96; Corbit, 95; Hamby, 94; Atkinson, 94; Cox, 93, and Fabner, 93.

After the sitting positions of the

second stage are fired, shots will be fired from the kneeling and standing positions, according to Major James E. Matthews, P. M. S. & T.

"Fat Lady" Smith is letting Boatright down here lately, why the way she's been dating all these cadets is a scandal to the jay-birds. We wonder if there was any significance attached to the ring that Roy Cousins gave Mary Hicks and Y is she wearing it on her left hand?

School Y. M. C. A. Presents Program

The Y. M. C. A. of North Georgia College presented a most interesting and varied program last week at the regular chapel period. President M. C. Farrar was in charge of the exercises and has received many compliments from every side for the excellent entertainment.

Those who took part were, Erskin Rice, Hugh McWhorter, B. F. Holcomb, Carrol George, Joe Moore and Mr. Booth.

Due to many preliminary announcements by the dean the program was cut short but Farrar said today that the "Y" will have charge of another chapel period within the next few weeks.



Signa Theta Has 7 New Members, Another Pledge

Extreme activeness prevailed in the ranks of the Signa Theta fraternity during the past week. Besides initiating seven members and one pledge with "impressive ceremonies," the local fraternity also enjoyed a delightful steak supper Sunday night at Prof. Anthony's cabin located a few miles from Dahlonega.

Those who became members of the Signa Theta during the past week are: Andrew Griggers, Thomaston; Earl Lucas, Macon; Reed McLaughlin, Jessup; Harold Williams, Cordele; Roy Harris, Tooea; Billy Sullivan, Atlanta; Finley Irvin, Sandersville. Robert Britt was recently pledged to this organization, also.

Members of the fraternity report that both occasions, the steak supper and the initiation performances, were heartily enjoyed.

Saturday Night Shows Planned By Local P.-T. A.

The P.-T. A. of the Dahlonega High School has extended a cordial invitation to the students of North Georgia College to attend the Saturday night shows sponsored by them each week.

The show starring Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn" will be given next Saturday evening, February 13. On February 20, "State Fair" is returned starring Will Rogers.

- GOOD WORK
 - GOOD MATERIALS
 - GOOD PRICES
- for
- GOOD PEOPLE
- ★
Alec's Shoe Shop

Clock Hands Creep Slowly, Slowly As Daily Zero Hour Approaches

Nearest Exits Are Focal Points For "Mob" at North Georgia College

It is inevitable; it's bound to come. There prevails among the hundred-some-odd occupants air of tense anticipation. They wonder around shiftlessly, hands in pockets, unable to divert their taut nerves from the pending zero hour. Each eyes the other suspiciously, wondering under which category of demon to place him. Various individuals pace the halls nervously and keep in the immediate vicinity of the nearest and most direct exit. A thousand glances consult different timepieces, but the stubborn mechanisms click on deliberately, exasperatingly in their snail-speed pace.

The limit of endurance has now been reached by the crowd. Yes, they can at the present be called a crowd, for that which discriminates the crowd from the mob is a common cause for order. Here the cause is silence—silence to hear the sound.

Like a thunderbolt striking a China shop the sound shatters the silence; like a prodigious reservoir that has bursted, it releases a hundred restrained, highly-pitched emotions. This release gives the occupants savage impulse. Doors bank open against the walls; two hundred feet pound madly down the halls; bodies pour down precarious stairways with callous disregard for their own or anyone else's safety; they crash through jammed exits.

Someone wakes from the stupor of sleep, pokes his head out the door and bellows above the thunder of futile confusion, "Hey Roberts, was that last hash?"

The Cadet BUGLER

IS READ BY
EVERY
STUDENT
AT

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GEORGIA
COLLEGE

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Group 100% Through
An Ad In This Paper.

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"Home of Fine Candies"

TEA FOR TWO . . .

... on a wintry day makes the whole week more enjoyable. We specialize in unusual recipes authentically prepared.



College Inn

Where that cheerful atmosphere prevails

**"Go West, Young Man,
Go West"**

Complete and modern in every respect. We are equipped to do work for the most exacting customer.

WEST END PRESSING CLUB

"Why wait, when you can get the best from West"



SPORTS REVIEW

By MICHAEL DRANE

"The Star Gazers" Gaze This Week

The Star Gazers of North Georgia College who allow themselves to be pommelled into submission by brutal play (thus viewing imaginary constellations) furnish the better stories for your sport writer's column in this edition. The Star Gazers are I might add, not astronomical geniuses at all but happen to be none other than the juvenile boxing team which represents our Alma Mater in the much heralded Golden Gloves tournament, happening in Atlanta this week sponsored by a branch of the Marion Farrar Club. (Y M C A)

The first incident of this nature that calls for a story happened during a match in which the young contestant seemed to be getting the worst of it. Round one ended and he staggered back to his corner where his seconds began to work vigorously over him.

Keep it up, they encouraged him, he ain't laid a hand on you. You've got him beat if you just stay with him.

Round two and the young contestant went out again to be beaten unmercifully by his much larger opponent. At the close of the round he was barely able to reach his corner.

Nevertheless inspired by the technique his seconds were displaying "He ain't laid a hand on you" the young boxer went back and again he took the role of a human punching bag.

At the end of the round with a cut lip and blood trickling from his nose he again staggered back to his corner and his seconds again handed him the same tumble.

"He ain't laid a hand on you"

Yes I knew, interrupted the fighter painfully, he ain't laid a hand on me. Well the next round you watch the referee for somebody in that ring is sure beating hell out of me.

The Rifle Team Scores a Hit

It seems after many lean years of unfathomed obscurity that we may again have a rifle team capable of representing Georgia's West Point. The squad under the capable guidance of Major Matthews and Sergeant McConnell is progressing by leaps and bounds. Already they have passed the record established by our last year's team and further progress is evident.

In their first match with the 127th Infantry of Atlanta, one of the best teams in the state a showing was made that was described by the Major as "sure leaving a good taste in the mouth."

The following day our good friend Mr. O. B. Keeler, of the Atlanta Journal staff, came forth with a very nice writeup concerning this particular match. Mr. Keeler's past knowledge of our teams seems to have been a very respectful one and he described this match as a lucky win for the visitors.

The Atlanta boys seemed to have enjoyed this match as thoroughly as our lads for the talk goes around that the boys from the Gate City are planning a big reception for our marksmen when this match is returned.

The Piedmonts Are Coming

No Paul Reeve needed to announce the fact that those Piedmonts from Demonst will be here on the eighteenth of this month.

But like the Minute Men of Concord we must be ready for we are desperately in need of this victory to make our season successful. A defeat would mean the present Sophomore class never witnessing the thrill of a victory over Piedmont, which is almost as bad as staying in Dahlonega two years and not visiting the mines.

Building Up From An Awful Let Down

At this writing our squad is experiencing that ever present slump which all teams usually suffer. You keep playing with the same zest but things just won't click. However we'll snap out of it before many losses and then really go to town.

News from the tournament finds us with a bye on the first round of play. The second night we meet the winner of the Gordon Middle Georgia game and if you'll pardon the sudden flare of humor that's more or less emerging from the bye into the trying pan.

Gordon has one of the best teams in the history of its school while on the other hand one may always expect Coach Jake Morris, the Middle Georgia mentor to bring forth a championship team. Nevertheless the answer is still no if the favorite question of our cheering section is asked. (Are we down-hearted?)

Cadets Lose Two In Row February 4-5

Canton Indians and U. of Georgia Frosh Prove Too Much

Still unable to click together, the basketballers of North Georgia College were defeated in off games with Canton's semi-pro team, the Cherokee Indians and the freshman team of the University of Georgia on the nights of February 4 and 5.

The Indians, now in full strength, administered the worst defeat of the season to the cadets as they ran up 53 points and yielded only 24. Christian, Hood, and "Wee Wiggy" Bridges, with 6 points apiece, led North Georgia scoring, while Stewart, with 19, and Perkins, with 12, paced the winners.

Matching points with the undefeated Georgia Freshmen team was a bit too much for Coach Coker's boys and the game turned into the fifth loss of the season.

The Frosh were pressed the opening half and only led 11-9, but slipped away in the last half to gain a 31-20 victory. Cowen's 10 points stood high for the Cadets, with Kelley at forward annexing 11 points for the Freshmen.

This week-end the Cadets will attempt to bolster their percentage by visiting Atlanta, Carrollton, and Barnesville, playing the Georgia Tech "B" team, West Georgia, and Gordon.

Young Harris Is Beaten; Reinhardt Victorious Twice

Swinging northward in their first off-game series the College Cadets met on successive nights the teams from Young Harris and Hawawsee College, the latter being a two game affair, and were able to meet with only one victory.

Stopping in Young Harris January 28, for their first encounter, the Cadets held possession of a 35-22 score at the game's end. Town, with 13, and Hood and Christian with 8 points, led the scoring in the team's thirteenth triumph. North Georgia had a 16-point lead at the halt.

Moving on into Tennessee, the following day, the Dahlonega delegation was halted rather abruptly in Madisonville by two 6 and 12 foot tall Hawawsee players whose numerous baskets were responsible for defeats numbers two and three. The first game, which ended Hawawsee 47, Dahlonega 32,

SPORTS WRITERS OF NOTE

An Interview With Ralph McGill

By THOMAS R. FRIER

Ralph McGill was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, February 5, 1899. During his brief 38 years one finds a kaleidoscopic picture of exciting newspaper life on many of the leading newspapers of the south.

Mr. McGill was educated at McCallie School in Chattanooga and Vanderbilt University. While at Vanderbilt he played four years of

football and was associate editor of the college paper there. His first real newspaper work was on the Nashville Banner where he remained for nine years. He wrote politics for three years and was sports editor of the Banner for five. During his first year he was police reporter.

Mr. McGill came to Atlanta and the Constitution on April 2, 1929 after working on various other publications in the southern regions. He was made sports editor in July, 1930, after showing himself worthy of this position.

The Atlanta Constitution Sports Editor is a very gifted and diversified writer. The following was written by him during his trip to New York where he was sent to cover the Carnera-Baer prize fight. It was written on an air liner just as dawn was breaking.

"And then we began to discover the sunrise far before it was visible to the earthlings down below.

A million invisible stage hands began to lift the curtain of the night all along the east. It came up a few inches and a rose glow, a very faint one, peeped through. The stage hands struggled and the heavy curtain came up a few feet more.

And then, in the purple haze below the lifted curtain that let the rose glow through, someone cut a big harvest sun. It gave off no light. It was a very deep orange color.

And then suddenly there was dawn. It began to reach the earth below. The fields became lighted. The houses took on outline. Day was breaking.

I thought of one of Oscar Wilde's poems and that line which reads, 'And the dawn, on silver sandaled-feet, crept down the street like a frightened girl'."

This helps us to more clearly understand why this gifted reporter is able to produce such interesting contrast in his daily column.

To Mr. McGill, his best assignments were Floyd Collins at Sand Cave, Kentucky, in 1925, and the outbreak of the Cuban revolution in the summer of 1933. He has made five trips to California with football teams and is now sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. McGill's famous column, "Break o' Day," is read by thousands daily.

BUGLER SPONSORS CONTEST

FOR BEST LETTER ON PAPER

(Continued from Front page)

The Bugler is sponsoring this contest in order to stimulate literary interest in the student body. The contest is free and open to everyone; it is hoped that a large number of the students will participate.

The editor has selected four judges, consisting of faculty members, to decide on the winner. They are: Messrs. Cain, Booth, Green and Sergeant McConnell.

Remember the contest closes Wednesday night, February 17. Do not wait until tomorrow. Enter today!

saw these two gentlemen (their names being Cross and Longmire in case you are interested) account for 31 points, while Bridges' 7 points stood high for the visitor. In a preliminary, Henson and Whaley led the North Georgia B Team to a 26-23 victory over Team B of Hawawsee.

The second game was a repetition of the first, the Cadets finishing on the small end of a 50-37

score and the two aforementioned giants ringing 35 points. Christian hit 7 times for 14 points and Hood contributed 11 to lead the home cause.

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H. T. Burns Barber Shop for the best of anything in the General Merchandise line. Try H. T. Burns & Son

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DON'T LAUGH —

SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEFS

— By Blumey



SOUTHERN DARKIES BELIEVE THAT YOU WILL NOT WANT FOR FOOD IF YOU EAT BLACK-EYED PEAS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.



HEY, KIDS! SEE THAT YOU DON'T GET WHIPPED ON NEW YEAR'S DAY OR YOU WILL BE WHIPPED ALL YEAR.



ALWAYS JINGLE SILVER IN YOUR HAND AS THE BELLS RING IN THE NEW YEAR AND YOU WILL NOT WANT FOR MONEY.



THE FIRST PERSON TO ENTER A HOUSE IN SCOTLAND, ON NEW YEAR'S EVE MUST BE DARK HAired TO BRING GOOD FORTUNE.

As Others SEE US!

Man's Eternal Dilemma Shown In Hindu Legend

It All Goes to Show You Can't Live With Or Without 'Em!

(An Ancient Hindu Legend)

At the beginning of time, Twashtri, the Vulcan of Hindu mythology, created the world and man. But when he wished to create woman he found that he had exhausted all the material at his disposal in the creation of man. There remained no solid elements.

Twashtri, perplexed, sank into a profound reverie. Presently he grasped an idea and took the roundness of the moon and the undulations of the serpent, the flexible branches of the plane and the tremor of the grasses, the slenderness of the reed and the velvety touch of the flowers, the lightness of the leaves, and the glance of the ewe, the evanescent glitter of the sunbeam and the tears of the clouds, the fickleness of the wind and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock, the softness of the down which trims the breast of the sparrow and the hardness of the diamond, the sweetness of honey and the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of fire and the coldness of the snow, the chattering of the jay and the cooing of the turtle dove. All these things Twashtri mixed together and of them formed woman. He then gave her to man.

Eight days after, the man came to Twashtri and said to him: "Master, the creature that you gave me poisons my existence. She chatters without ceasing; she takes all my time; she complains for nothing; she is always ill. I have come to beg you to take her back for I cannot live with her."

And Twashtri took the woman back. And again after eight days the man appeared before the god and said, "Master, my life is very solitary since I returned to you that creature. I remember that she danced before me and sang. I also remember that she looked at me out of the corner of her eye; that she amused me and admired me."

And Twashtri gave the woman back to the man. Three days only

passed, and the god perceived yet again the man before him was disconsolate. "Master," said the man, "I do not know why, but I am certain that the woman causes me more annoyance than she gives me pleasure. Master, I entreat you to take her back."

But Twashtri cried in anger: "Go, man, and do the best you can!"

And the man said, "I cannot live with the woman."

The god replied, "You will not be able to live without her!"

And the man went away full of sorrow and lamenting, "Alas! poor me! I cannot live with her and I cannot live without her."

COLLEGE PRESS GROUP TO HOLD MEETING IN ATHENS

(Continued from Front Page)

dent, and Miss Frances Nunn, of Brenau College, Secretary.

Publications affiliated with the Georgia Collegiate Press Association include The Inkwell, Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, The Alchemist, Brenau College, Gainesville; The Coxswain, Cox College, College Park, The Emory Wheel, Emory University, Atlanta; The Colonade, G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, The Campus Canopy, G. S. W. C., Valdosta; The Technique, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; The Cluster, Mercer University, Macon, The Periscope, Shorter College, Rome; The George-Anne, South Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, The Red and Black, University of Georgia, Athens, The Evening Signal, University System Evening School,

Atlanta; The Watchtower, Wesleyan College, Macon; The Kernel, Middle Georgia College, Carrollton, and The Cadet Bugler, North Georgia College, Dahlonega.

Sponsored by the Grady School of Journalism and the University of Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, the Georgia Collegiate Press Association was organized in Athens, May 5, 1933, and is designed "to provide a closer association among the college journalists of Georgia, to provide a means of recognizing meritorious efforts through the awards of suitable distinctions, to raise the standards of the College press of Georgia, and to foster an interest in journalism not only as a profession but as an important social science."

The Association holds two meetings each year—one at the permanent headquarters, the Grady School, and the other at some other institution which has issued an invitation. The second meeting this season will be held in May at Armstrong College, Savannah, of which E. A. Lowe is president.

Students! PATRONIZE BUGLER ADVERTISERS



The Methodist Church Welcomes You

NEEL GAP BUS LINE

Leave Dahlonega 9 A. M. for Atlanta, Gainesville, Athens

Leave Atlanta	12:30 P. M., C. S. T.
Leave Gainesville	3:30 P. M., E. S. T.
Leave Athens	2:00 P. M., E. S. T.
ARRIVE DAHLONEGA	1:30 P. M., E. S. T.

ADVERTISE IN The BUGLER FOR N. G. C. STUDENT PATRONAGE

NEW LOW BUS RATES!

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS LINE

LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M., C. S. T.
LEAVE DAHLONEGA 8 A. M.—1 P. M., E. S. T.

One Way	\$1.35
Round Trip	\$2.40

For Quality Merchandise

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JOHN H. MOORE & SON

Fills the Bill!



FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!



NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE MARKSMAN LOSE MATCH TO NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

(Continued from Front page)

represented by: Gates, 178; Endicott, 177; Hewell, 176; Hull, 176; and Dye, 171

On the North Georgia College squad, R. Wright totaled 181 for the highest individual score of either team. J. Moore followed close behind with 179. The other three marksmen stood: Wallace, 167; Moran, 161; Maxwell, K., 164.

Others who fired in the match included Cox, 149; Barolay, 143; Maxwell, J., 160; Farrar, 162; Ashe, 133; and Palmer, 153 on the

North Georgia College team, and Hagney, 167; Brown, 165; Hardy, 151; Horne, 154; Rose, 137; and Hatfield, 153, on the National Guard team.

Westminster Confession

The Westminster Confession was the confession of faith framed by Presbyterian and Calvinistic divines at the Westminster Assembly, whose sessions lasted from 1643 to 1649. The confession was mainly an exposition of the Calvinistic doctrine.

The Love of Money

The love of money is not the only root of all kinds of evil. Men who rise above that may and still do love power.

Cadets Win Fourteenth Basket Fray

Reinhardt Team Beaten 40 to 31 Here Saturday Night

North Georgia College snipped out of their losing streak last Saturday night long enough to outlast the visiting Reinhardt College five and gain their 11th win to date.

Coch Coker started a mixed team on the floor and these boys

soon had a comfortable lead. Snow.

Frank Moore played his best game while Dewese exhibited a good floor game. It was the fifth defeat in twelve games for Coach Taylor's boys from Welaska.

N. G. C. (40) Reinhardt (31)
Dewese (12) F. Richards (7)
Christian F. Roberts (8)
Jarrett (6) C. Goble (5)
Henson G. Hill (5)
Bridges (6) G. Maeges (4)

Substitutes: N. G. C. Hood (3), Martin (6), Cowan (7), F. Moore (8), Whaley (2). Reinhardt: Simmons (2), Legg

Immediately after the game Coach Coker and Sergeant McConnell presented a fine card of boxing with the following summaries:

Purell, 115, outpointed by Chambers, 116. Four rounds. Irwin, 126, won close decision over Porter, 125. Three rounds. Merriwether, 143, won technical knockout over Farrar, 143, in the third round.

Drane, 145, lost close decision to Moran, 149, in extra fourth round. Dyer, 163, technical knockout over Pitts, 160, fourth round.

Saturday, February 20, another boxing card will be presented



From tobacco farm to shipping room... at every stage in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfields are made to Satisfy.

In the fields... at the auction markets... and in the storage warehouses... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RUP.

In the Blending Department Job Number One is to "blend" our home-grown tobaccos with aromatic Turkish to the exact Chesterfield formula.

In the Cutting and Making Departments Job Number One is to cut the tobacco into long clean shreds and roll it in pure cigarette paper.

Chesterfields are made to give you the things you enjoy in a cigarette... refreshing mildness... pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.

old "Mossback" Robs the Cradle

The ire of three hundred and sixty students was aroused to heated indignation last Thursday night when the idle, restless and trouble-seeking local "law" in the person of Sheriff "Mossback" Gillespie arrested and jailed three of the most prominent, upstanding and unoffensive students of North Georgia College.

The Piedmont ball team was in town and the spirit of the entire student body was at its zenith. The game was added to the string of North Georgia College victories; everybody was in a merry mood and the students began to celebrate in their own unoffending manner. But even this most innocent fun was "short-lived." Our aforesaid friend, custodian of law and order, whose conception of duty has never evolved from the old Cromwell-and-Curfew system, could not tolerate this wholesome fun. To be merely exercising his authority, as some of the smaller town "law" just will do, he immediately jailed these aforementioned. THERE WAS NO CONSIDERATION FOR THE REPUTATION OF THESE STUDENTS,

NONE FOR THE HONOR OF THEIR NAMES, NONE FOR THEIR FAMILIES BACK HOME, NOR FOR THE COLLEGE WHICH THEY REPRESENT. THAT PARENTS' HEARTS WOULD BE BROKEN WAS NOT EVEN IN THE BACK PART OF SHERIFF GILLESPIE'S MIND. There has been so little juvenile crime, law-breaking and occasion for arrests that our "law and order" seemed to welcome the opportunity that presented itself. To those present his display of duty was only too patent. A hardened criminal of the worst type would have been treated with no more lavish display of legal pomp.

Yes sir, old "Mossback" was in all his glory. He had apprehended crime in the making and had intervened therein. He had religiously gone about his duty and taken into custody three of the "Gold City's" most calloused criminals. It was a day's work, even if it didn't take but fifteen minutes. It was all running through his mind—the poor college boys would now tremble at the very sight of him, at the long sweep of his judicial arms. The township would praise

him for curbing and stopping short crime in the making. Mothers would look up to him with grateful eyes and the leading citizens would make joyful noise in the streets. But none of this; no, you were far from right, Mr. Sheriff. You recall to this writer's mind that passage of Scripture: "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."

The viewpoint as seen through the vainglorious eyes of Sheriff Gillespie does not coincide with that of the students nor anyone else. But we have figured it out. Our local law enforcer has been reading too much in the papers; the efficiency of the Atlanta police force has completely captivated him. YOU'RE NO CHIEF STURDIVANT, MR. GILLESPIE!

That act last Thursday night was the most unpopular act you have ever committed since your term of office began. And students don't forget; neither do the upstanding citizens who put you into office. Your term is going to expire sometime and we dare say that the influential forces that will be working against you next year will be far from gratifying. This writer is not a betting man, but, if he were, you could rest assured that he would lay his last cent on a ten to one bet that a new sheriff will have charge of the law and order in this city following the next election!

THE SOUTH'S
LEADING
Junior College Newspaper



The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

North Georgia College—
GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT!

VOLUME V PROGRESSIVE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, FEBRUARY 25, 1937 DEMOCRATIC NUMBER 10

Cadets Listed
"Dark Horse"
In Tournament

Twelve Junior College teams today tapered off preparations in an effort to gain the championship held by M. G. C. of Cochran in the annual State Tournament to be held in Milledgeville for the next three days.

Middle Georgia College will defend its title first against Young Harris in the initial tourney game. Jake Morris' boys have been victorious in 8 out of 11 games, including a victory over Tampa U., while Coach Dance's Young Harris team, led by Carson, shows only a mediocre record.

Norman Junior, coached by Phoney Smith with a line-up of Dodson, Sharpe, Simpson, Bell and Willis, have won 5 and lost 8. They advanced on a bye.

West Georgia drew probably the strongest team entered, in Gordon. J. C. Bonner's Braves, led by Shoemaker and Bell, have won 11 and lost 8, but Butler's Bulldogs have won 17 while losing 3, and the line-up of Martin, Skipworth, Spice, Smith and McAhane, plus good reserves, classes them as the tournament favorite.

Completing the upper bracket with a bye is North Georgia, who may be considered as a dark horse. Led in points by Cown, with 231, Tucker's boys have won 16 and lost 9.

Abraham Baldwin, last year's runners-up, boast a fine record and should represent the lower bracket. They meet first Brewton-Parlier's below-the-average team. Abraham Baldwin's coach is Mitchell.

Habe Florence's Cadets from G. M. C., the hosts, meet a team of equal strength in Mike Herndon's Tigers from South Georgia. The Douglas boys have won 8 out of 12 games.

Over at Waleska, S. T. Taylor has assembled an inexperienced Reinhardt team that, led in points by Richards, has split 16 games.

The tournament is in charge of Paul Carroll, Norman Park; Jake Morris, M. G. C.; Sam Whitley and Major Rentz, G. M. C. Referees are Sam Glassman and Bill Ray of Macon.

Sergeants' Dance
Coming March 6

Following a most successful dance during the Fall quarter, the Sergeants announced today that another will be given Saturday night, March 6.

This club is expecting a number of out-of-town guests as well as a number of young ladies from Brenau College.

The Georgia Collegians, of the University of Georgia, will furnish the music for this occasion. The usual script, one dollar, will be charged.

Rifle Team Ties
U. Of Ga. Squad
In Local Match

The rifle team of North Georgia College shot a spirited contest with the University of Georgia, the result being a tie. Major Matthews, coach of the team, was well pleased with the marksmanship of his lads. The members of the rival teams with the scores are as follows.

NAME	Pr	Sh	Kn	St.	T.
Hamby	48	48	38	31	165
Moore, J.	48	46	31	44	172
Wright	48	48	46	39	181
Moran	50	48	44	31	176
McCrory	49	46	43	27	165
Atkinson	48	43	45	31	165
Corbett	48	45	44	31	176

U. OF GEORGIA	Pr	Sh	Kn	St.	T.
Ashford	47	49	39	39	181
Mathews	48	49	34	40	180
Howden	50	44	46	37	172
Duke	49	47	46	29	171
Coblinder	47	41	42	28	164
Davis	47	45	39	29	160
Calhoun	50	41	43	37	171

As the score indicates, this year's team is really going to work under the expert tutelage of Major James E. Matthews. Major Matthews will take the team to Athens in the near future for a return match with the University. The student body is very proud of the boys and wish them a most successful season.

Inter-mural
Tournament
Is Underway

C Company Takes Early
Lead, Winning 10 of
The 15 Bouts.

(SPECIAL)

Wednesday, February 24.—The first round of the inter-mural boxing tournament, held here Tuesday night, found Company C taking an impressive lead by virtue of winning 10 out of 15 bouts. Company A was next with four wins, while the Band and Company B tied with one bout each.

The results were as follows:
Shingler (C) decision over Hubbard (A).

Chambers (A) beat Smith (Bd.).
Garner (Bd.) out-pointed Hatcher (B).

Allen (C) lost close decision to McGuire (A).

Irwin (A) defeated Gilleland (C).

Merriwether (C) close technical K. O. over Wilkinson, (B).

Wright (C) decision over Watson (B).

Parker (C) defeated Lucas (B).

Cates (A) lost decision to Forbes (C).

Austin (C) defeated Sullivan (A).

George (Bd.) was beaten by Reed (C).

Lowry (B) won defeated by McCrary (C).

Outz (A) won decision over Collins (C).

McElreath (C) defeated Brake-man (C).

Judges: Bush, Snow and Anthony; referee: Drane; timekeeper: Nuckols.

In a match held last Wednesday, Marion Farrar defeated Bobby Blanton in a grudge fight for the championship of the staff. The bout lasted five rounds. The other bouts on that date were:

Lipscomb defeated Tribble; Connell was defeated by Shanihan; Leonard lost to Aycock.

Referee: Drane; timekeeper: Jarrard; judges: Bush and Snow.

TO WEST POINT College Press
Group Meeting
Held In Athens



B. F. Holcomb, Jr.



Wade Hampton Wheelchel

The Georgia Collegiate Press Association adjourned last Thursday evening in Athens following one of the most successful and instructive meetings in recent years. This was the general report of all who attended. The Cadet Bugler, one of the newest members of the Association, was represented by Thomas Frier, editor, and Wilbur Taylor, assistant business manager.

A motion was made by Thomas Frier and seconded by another member that in making the awards a division be set up between junior and senior colleges of the state. This motion was carried and, as pointed out at the meeting, "Will give junior college publications an equal chance for the awards to be given in May."

AS WE GO TO
PRESS

On Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m., J. Franklin Caveny, artist, sculptor and platform personality, will appear in person in the college auditorium. Mr. Caveny, who is famous as a painter of popular pictures, is especially original and diverting as a platform artist and is entitled to the entire student body's attendance.

Information given a Bugler reporter today revealed that a boxing match between the team of North Georgia College and New Holland has been planned for the night of March 27 in New Holland. The return match between the above is scheduled for April 5 in the college gym.

APPOINTED

Editor Erskine Rice, of the 1937 Cyclops, announces the appointment of L. P. Greer and Thomas Frier on the staff of the yearbook. Rice states that other members of the staff will be added as needed.

The Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College."

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Thos. Frier, Editor-in-Chief.
H. F. Harrison, Asso. Editor.
C. E. Selph, Asso. Editor.
Ben Nuckols, Bus. Manager.

Doris Oglesby, Co-ed Editor.
S. T. Mandeville, Feature Ed.
Michael Drane, Sports Editor.
Jody Brown, Asst. Sports Ed.
Geo. Thompson, Circ. Mgr.

Reportorial Staff: Lloyd Spain,
G. T. Jarrard, Carolyn Griffith, Bill
Meriwether, James Brown, Porter
Davis.

Published every other Thursday by the Students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

Sole and exclusive national advertising representatives: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Reprint lines granted when credited is given.

Member of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper!"

DESPICABLE!

WE ONCE HEARD a very interesting philosophy from a student. He made the remark that he always bet on the opposing team. His logic in this was very simple. If the opposing team won, he would win some money. On the other hand, if his alma mater won, he would lose some money but the joy of winning would make up for this. In either case the loss was offset in some measure by a gain.

Let us hope that the boys who placed money on Georgia's team winning over North Georgia College last week were using this logic. It is practically impossible to suppose that any boy would not remain true to his alma mater, uphold her in anything she undertakes. The school which a person attends is the one of his choice, otherwise he would be elsewhere. To us it is the unforgivable sin to place a bet on an opposing team and then root for this opposing team so that a little filthy lucre might be gained. It is up to the students to keep college athletics clean, to keep the element of greed out of them. Whether our team is winning or losing, there is no doubt in our mind that the spirit of North Georgia College will uphold the members of that team.

The boys who placed bets against our team last week surely were not serious, or they hadn't given the matter much thought. They had no idea of demoralizing the true North Georgia College spirit. There is no student up here who would intentionally do that. The personnel of North Georgia College comes from a stock too high to stoop so low. They did not realize when they were doing this that they were casting discredit upon themselves, their family and their school. If they had thought for only a minute, we feel sure that they would never have cheapened themselves by such actions. And we feel sure that those who committed this act will see their mistake and never again dim their lights in the eyes of their fellow students by a repetition of such despicable actions.

Added Prestige

LANDSCAPING around the new girls dormitory is progressing rapidly. The men in charge of this project seem to know their job perfectly. All indications lead one to believe that the finished project will be an added attraction. Impressions of visitors first viewing the college from this angle will be decidedly favorable.

All this is as it should be, but did you ever walk around the corner at Smith's and, looking on the campus from that angle, wonder just what it was that seemed to be missing? The tennis courts suggesting an air of wholesome recreation certainly aren't out of place. The wide-spreading branches of the shady walnut grove lend a much needed atmosphere of peaceful quiet and relaxation. The bushy hedges encircling this wide expanse of green grass, trees, buildings, tennis courts and graveled walks, blend perfectly into the surrounding scenery. What, then, could possibly be wrong with this set-up?

Your mind wanders to other beautiful college campuses that you've visited, and at once you realize that an imposing arch over the corner entrance walk would give just the touch to make visitors exclaim delightedly over the impressive beauty of the North Georgia College campus.

The cost of erecting this graceful arch would be small in comparison with the returns it would bring in added prestige to the college.

HITTING HIGH

MAJOR GENERAL Van Horn Moseley, West Pointer, honor graduate of the Army School of the Line, wearer of a dozen medals for distinguished service in campaigns from the Mexican border to the Marne, present commander of the Army Fourth Corps Area, and commanding general of the Third Army of the United States, expresses his sentiments, and expresses them freely.

Proud of the fact that the South contains a reserve strength of supreme importance, General Moseley recently pointed out "that the South has always led in the number of military schools. Many of them have been outstanding over the years, sending men into public and private, military and professional life, whose qualifications have been written into America's history."

"In the homes from which these trainees and these young officers come, Americanism and its meaning is still a real influence," said General Moseley, speaking with fervid patriotism.

"The discipline in the schools," General Moseley said, "and the Americanism, sound and loyal, of the men who come from them, I attribute largely to the character of the college presidents themselves. They are, without exception, men of vision and of character."

THE INSINUATOR

Special flash! never before
Since the beginning of time
Has a lad dated a lass cheaper

Than stag—which don't rhyme.

Spoken of the duncer, of course, that was held here last Saturday night, it's a wonder more of you lads didn't take this opportunity. Something to tell your grandchildren about. Actually cheaper to take a girl to a dance than to go alone. J. P. Dyar seems to have made a hit at the "barn" lately. We wonder why he wasn't in uniform for the Gordon game? . . . Who is this that goes around at 10:30 trying to play sandman (or, rather, woman)? The sand is unusual because it is sweet stuff. Better watch her, Mr. Byrd, because you might be next . . . We see Juanita Jackson is still holding on to Peyton, but if she takes Miss Munday to chaperone her many times, she'll lose him. . . And speaking of the faculty, we can't help but wonder why Mr. Snow is dressing just like he stepped out of Esquire. . . Here's a letter we ran across recently: Dear Garbage Man—We think it will interest the entire student

body if you will find out who is going to carry the mail for Palmer now that he is rushing Miss Marjorie Irwin. Seems to us as if "Red" is boxing "Red" these days. Signed—A Group of Readers. . . Have you noticed how Nettie King speaks to everybody on the campus with that sweet smile she has? We wonder if it's just her nature or if she is falling in love at last? . . . Purcell seems to be training early for the busy office man. He kind of rearranged the old story and told Julia Cordell he had to go to orchestra practice instead of work late at the office. He may be able to fool some people but "yours truly" happens to know that he had a tryst with Miss Chapman. TCH, TCH—We're not spilling any secrets are we? . . . We must apologize for letting such an ardent love affair as Wint Phillips and Rea Presley go unnoticed right under our eyes; they seem to be doing pretty nicely, too. . . We hope we haven't exposed anyone but if you have any secrets you'd better hide them from the Garbage Man, 'cause remember the old saying "a stitch in time is worth two in the bush."

The—EDITOR

—Says

This issue of the Cadet Bugler is respectfully dedicated to Professor Desmond Booth

The Editor had hardly returned from the Press Association when he found himself surrounded by a number of students suggesting that the Bugler take action against Sheriff "Mossback" Gillespie. Results may be seen on the front page of this issue.

Statistics show that there are three men to every woman in the insane asylum. But don't gloat ladies—you probably caused it.

Impudence implies a low estimate of your self-respect.

The Editor wishes to thank the many students who contributed letters in the Bugler contest.

One swallow will eat three thousand mosquitoes a day.

Congratulations to B. F. Holcomb and Wade Wheelchel on their appointment to West Point.

Just 310 days till Christmas.

SPORTS REVIEW

By Michael Drane

WHILE consulting the esteemed Grantland Rice's text on "The Art of Sports Writing," I happened to chance upon a line that read like this:

"Frequent surprises in one's column are a great asset toward sports writing."

So, pondering over this bit of information, coupled with Coach's idea of making the basketball boys speak in chapel, I hit upon a great scheme. Why not let the boys pinch hit for me by expressing their opinion of the Junior College tournament which starts tonight!

After cornering them off I finally received these few ideas, (Continued on Page Three)

Is the one that's penned to mother

From the lad she yearns to kiss.

Your dad may turn against you,
Your brothers, sisters, too.

But mother—she'll stand by you
No matter what you do.

Former friends may shun or
censure,

But no matter what they say,
She will always heed your call-

ing,
Be it either night or day.

Her old, tired heart is aching;
Every night she breathes a

prayer
That God will bless her darling
And be with him everywhere.

Her heart grows much more
tender

As her hair shows streaks of
gray;

So just sit down and send her
A line or two today.

Regardless of its diction,
Its spelling, or its style,

And although its composition
Might provoke a critic's smile;

In her old and trembling fingers
It becomes a work of art

She will read it very often
As she breathes "God bless his

heart."

Yes, the letter of all letters,
Look wherever you may roam

Is the letter to a mother
From the boy away from home

GROANS AND GLANCES

By C. E. Selph

HOW COLD and impersonal this world is. And yet how we neglect the warmest and tenderest touch of our lives. We put off writing our mother because she is the only one to whom we can give the time-worn excuse, "I don't have time." Yet we find time to write our friends and our one-and-only, simply because they will not accept this excuse, but mother forgives and forgets.

I speak from my own experience. Recently I was guilty of this very thing. For two weeks I put off while she waited and wondered. Then she paused from her daily routine and wrote me—a poem. As I read it, my feelings changed from shame to something deeper. I'm passing it on to you in hope that it may not be too late to avert some thoughtlessness that you may be guilty of:

You may write a thousand letters

To the girley you adore,
And declare in every letter

That you love her more and more.

You may praise her grace and beauty

In a thousand glowing lines,
And compare her eyes to azure
With the brightest star that
shines.

If you had the pen of Shakespeare,

You would use it every day
In composing written worships
To that sweetheart far away.

But a letter far more welcome,
To an older, gentler breast,
Is a letter to a mother

From the boy she loves the best.

Youthful blood is fierce and flaming,

And when writing to your love,
You will rave about devotion,
Swearing by the stars above,

Vowing by the moon's white splendor

That the girley you adore,
Is the one you'll ever cherish
As no maid was loved before.

You will pen full many a promise
On those pages white and dumb
That you never can live up to
In the married years to come.

But a letter far more welcome
Bringing more and sweeter bliss,

NUTS AND DOLTS



"Boy! Will I Be a Hit!"

"Mock Trial" Is Great Favorite In Chapel Here

Speech Forum Members Amuse Student Body In Comedy Skit

A "mock trial," a comedy skit involving a breach of promise suit, put on by members of the college Speech Forum during a recent chapel period, proved to be a highly popular form of entertainment.

Several members of the Speech forum impersonated the "innocents" involved. Private Benjamin Outz played the part of the judge, impersonating Professor Bush; Private Frank Garner, acting as plaintiff in the case, impersonated Miss "Very Very" Slamey; Sergeant Paul Cates, playing the part of a witness, impersonated Cadet-waiter "Songbird," and Monroe Hearne, acting as defendant, impersonated Lt. "Peanutgrass."

Other members of the Forum who played special parts in the trial included Lt. Ben Nuckols, radio announcer; Austin McDonald, attorney for the defense; and Lt. Erskine Rice, prosecutor. The jury was composed of several other members of the Forum. The skit was written by Austin McDonald and Bob Chapin.

Miss Slamey won the case and received Lt. "Peanutgrass" in holy wedlock. The judge received the only funds in the courtroom, \$2.50, as the marriage fee.

SPORTS REVIEW

(Continued from Page Two)

which I now present to you:

Charlie Hood—"I think we've had a great season. We should go a good ways toward winning. I've been eating my hot dogs consistently and am in tip top shape and ready to go."

Ben Christian—"If we fight like we did against Piedmont, we'll win. It's been a grand season."

Carl Cown—"What do I think of the tournament? Why, I hadn't thought much about it! I'll let that worry me later. We will be fighting, however."

Bill Martin—"Who was the guy that was telling me about the G. S. C. W. girls sponsoring our team? Will we win the tournament? Why sure, and especially if we have those sponsors."

Willis Bridges—"If the teams that scrap the hardest wins, we will bring home the championship."

Coach Coker—"We've got a fighting chance—I'm hopeful."

● There's four more months in this college year

Don't let 'em slip by without dining here . . .



College Inn

"Where that cheerful atmosphere prevails"



Cadet Bugler Copies Get Joyride While Staff Telephones Frantically

Co-ed Still Insists She Heard "Taps" Wednesday Night!

"Where is the Bugler? Where is the Bugler? Oh, where, oh where can it be?" was the exact sentiment, verbally or written—although written complaints have been few—of every North Georgia College student last Wednesday night, February 10, when your Bugler failed to appear at the appointed time.

And the delay? It is all humorous talk now, but "no Bugler Wednesday night!" was a real problem to the editor and other members of the staff.

For when you were eagerly awaiting "The Mirror of North Georgia College" Wednesday, the several bundles of nicely printed papers were gazing on the fair lands of North Carolina.

Due to the papers being placed on the wrong bus from Gainesville, they were sent "high riding" up through Tennessee and into North Carolina. Hurried telephone calls, by the staff failed to get the papers headed back to Dahlonega that night, consequently they were 24 hours late.

But one student evidently did not miss her Bugler, for the next morning when some one made the remark that "The Ruglers got on the wrong bus last night," the young lady immediately retorted, "Why, that's funny, I heard taps last night."

Picture-Taking Here Progresses For '37 Cyclops

Lt. Erskine Rice, editor of the 1937 Cyclops, has been extremely active during the past two weeks assisting the Cyclops photographer in securing R. O. T. C. drill pictures, and other group pictures of various campus clubs and organizations.

Lt. Rice thinks that these pictures will be some of the most original as to color and detail that have yet been published in a year book.

Among the many pictures taken were ones of the boys' dining hall, of the companies in white shirts and black ties without blouses, and of individual platoons. Others of the individual companies, the battalion and the staff were taken.

School Boxers Win Medals At Golden Gloves

Drane and Pitts Are Outstanding Among Tourney Fighters

Michael Drane, welterweight boxer of North Georgia College, and William Pitts, middleweight, were medal winners and gained for themselves and their school quite a bit of glory during the recent Golden Gloves tournament, held in Atlanta two weeks ago.

They both won first place by virtue of some good, earnest scrapping. Drane won his first fight by a knockout over Jack Wilson of Atlanta. His second fight went five rounds, the longest of the tournament, which he won by a last minute spurt over Jack Stogg of LaGrange.

Pitts fought three bouts. His first opponent, Hubert Langley of Griffin, was kayoed in the second round. The next fight found him with a close decision over Reed Brown of Cartersville. Pitts easily won his next fight by defeating Jack Griffin of Lula.

The school is proud of the record the boys made and wish for them further success in their pugilistic competition.

Valentine Dance Here Is Largest One Of Season

The spirit of St. Valentine prevailed over the third and largest dance of the season here last Saturday night, February 13, when several hundred members of the student body of both North Georgia College and Brenau College, besides a large number of other out-of-town guests, enjoyed the evening to the melody of the University of Georgia "Collegians."

The Valentine dance was sponsored by the Officers' Club. All possible arrangements were made for the gala event which the dance turned out to be, and reports are that the dance was the most successful of the season.

The Officers' Club continued to set the standard for superior entertainment, in their artistic decoration of the gym for the occasion, and also in the acquiring of the University orchestra.

INITIATED

President Erskine Rice announced today the initiation of the following members into the Rex club: McDonald Austin, Savannah; Roy Cousins, Greenville; and Warren Eberhardt, Gainesville.



A GOOD MIXER!

OUR sundaes and ice cream sodas are well mixed and assure you of a pleasurable snack! Bring your honey here for a sweet afternoon.

SMITH'S

"The Delightful Spot"

Three Losses Are Suffered In Basketball

About the best way to cover the recent road trip of the Cadets is to say as little as possible about it. The teams played three games and lost just that many.

In Carrollton on the 11th, the team lost a 27-25 decision to West Georgia as Cown and Martin and Shoemaker and Bell led their respective teams.

Picking up new energy in Barnesville the next day, North Georgia lost a heart-breaker to Gordon, 27-24, after leading throughout the game. The entire mountain team showed a fine attack.

The following day in Atlanta, against the Tech "B" team, the squad played a listless game and let a victory slip from them. Whaley and Cown led in points in the 27-33 defeat.

Returning to Dahlonega on the 15th, an outstanding victory was gained over the Freshmen of the U. of Georgia as Christian and Bridges turned in neat performances. Kelly, with 13 points, led Vernon Smith's Bullpups in their 36-27 loss.

The final game of the pre-tourney series was played here on Saturday night in a second engagement with Gordon, and turned out to be the first home defeat of the season as the Bulldogs were victorious, 31-26. Cown's 9 points led the Cadets while McAhrane, stock streak from Ohio, led the visitors with 8.

Cadets Defeat Ancient Rivals Thursday 43-38

Amid the excitement and noise of a huge, high-pitched crowd, the mighty Lions of Piedmont fell before the straight-shooting Cadets of North Georgia. The battle and triumph, 43 to 38, were recorded on the home court last Thursday night.

In the first half, the two contestants almost matched blows, with the Tiger on top by 4 points. The second half saw a rejuvenated Cadet packing a swift right in the person of Hood, to even things up and then enjoy a brief lead. The fight lead changed hands several times and not until the Lion's biggest asset, Brooks, was forced from the game, was the outcome known.

The Cadets divided their scoring very evenly, while Brooks with 15 and Oliver with 10 led the visitors.

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- GOOD MATERIALS
- GOOD PRICES

for

- GOOD PEOPLE



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LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M. C. S. T.
LEAVE DAHLONEGA 8 A. M.—1 P. M. E. S. T.

One Way	\$1.35
Round Trip	\$2.40

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FAIRLY
—SQUARELY

JOHN H. MOORE & SON

IS YOUR FRIEND!

PAIRINGS OF JUNIOR COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

G. M. C. GYMNASIUM, FEBRUARY 25-26-27, 1937
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

25 Thursday	26 Friday	27 Sat. A. M. Semi-Finals	27 Sat. P. M.
G. M. C. 3:30 P. M. Young Harris	3:30 P. M.		
Norman Jr. Col.			
Bye		10:00 A. M.	
West Ga. Jr. Col.			Final 9:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M. Gordon Mil. Col.	8:00 P. M.		
No. Ga. Col.			8:00 P. M.
Bye			
Abraham B. C. 1:30 P. M. B. P. I.	4:30 P. M.	3rd Place	Champions
Armstrong Jr. Co.			
Bye		11:00 A. M.	
G. M. C. 9:00 P. M. Sou. Ga. Col.	9:00 P. M.		
Reinhardt			
Bye			

Series of Debates Slated This Spring

The Public Speech Forum plans to sponsor a series of debates with debating teams of several of the leading colleges in the state, during the Spring quarter. A dual debate with Emory Junior College at Oxford has already been scheduled, the subject being: Resolved, "That the American Medical Profession should be Socialized."

Selection of the debating team will be made Friday of this week by a try-out debate by members of the Speech Forum.

Lake of the Sky

Lake Tahoe in California is 6,225 feet above sea level. This exceptional body of water, 23 miles long and 13 miles wide, is called the Lake of the Sky for two reasons. One is its lofty altitude and the other has to do with the remarkable manner in which the waters reflect the blue of the sky as well as the surrounding heights of scenic beauty.

Crystal Is Colder than Glass

As a quick test for distinguishing crystal from glass beads an expert presses a bead to the lips. Crystal feels colder than glass.

Hotel Register Publicity

Up to 1840 American hotel registers sometimes competed in interest with the publications of their day. Guests not only entered their names and addresses but also their business, merits of their education, their choice for President, reasons for leaving their wives at home, and puns, poems and indecent stories. After their departure, says Collier's Weekly the proprietor entered his opinion of them with phrases such as "fat but pretty" and "forgot to settle."

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for the best of anything in
Candies and School Supplies
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WEEK-END TRIPS for the STUDENTS

PHONE 28

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It takes good things to make good things . . . and there is no mistaking the fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



... FRAGRANCE
... MILDNESS
... TASTE

These are the good things you want
in a cigarette . . . You find them in Chesterfields.

THE SOUTH'S
LEADING
Junior College Newspaper

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

North Georgia College—
GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT!

VOLUME V PROGRESSIVE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, MARCH 10, 1937 DEMOCRATIC NUMBER 11

CORRESPONDENT TO SEND NEWS OF "EX'S"

**Allen Thomason to Keep
Tab On "Ex-Victims"
In College**

The Cadet Bugler has been successful in securing Allen Thomason, of Athens, as correspondent for this newspaper.

On the editorial page of this issue will be found a new column captioned "About the Ex-Victims." This column will deal with alumni of this institution who are at present attending the University of Georgia at Athens.

Thomason, a junior at the University this year, was editor-in-chief of the Cadet Bugler for the scholastic years 1935-36 and 1936-37. In military he was a sergeant in Company A and a member of the Rex fraternity.

At present Thomason is majoring in journalism, having recently become a member of the staff of the Red and Black, official organ of the University of Georgia.

It gives The Bugler great pleasure to introduce to its readers this columnist who will twice each month give you interesting information, both humorous and otherwise, concerning "the ex-victims."

Boxing Team Is Victor Over New Holland

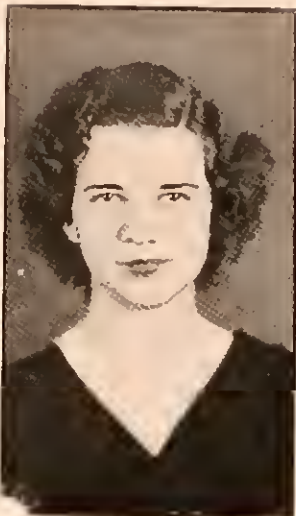
The North Georgia College boxing team, under the guidance of Coach Shault Coker and Trainer Richard S. McConnell, closed its season here Friday night with a win over the New Holland pugilists by a 5 to 1 score. The results were as follows:

- Irvin (N. G. C.) decision over Underwood.
- Moran (N. G. C.) kayoed Hall in second round.
- Drane (N. G. C.) defeated Griffin.
- R. W. Wright (N. G. C.) draw with Peeples.
- Pitts (N. G. C.) draw with Gilmer.
- Dyar (N. G. C.) decision over Campbell.

On the preceding Friday night the team failed to experience the same luck and was defeated by the New Holland team in Gainesville. Only Drane won his bout.

The team, the first in four years, had a successful season. Two titles were annexed in the Golden Gloves tourney by Pitts and Drane. The two matches with New Holland completed the schedule.

Prize-Winner



Julia Carroll

The judges of the "Prize Letter Contest" sponsored by The Cadet Bugler, announced today that Julia Carroll was the winner of the one dollar prize offered by this newspaper. The Bugler wishes to thank the students for the many letters received and their enthusiastic response. The winning letter will be found below on this page.

Georgia Riflemen Win Second Match Over Local Squad

The University of Georgia rifle team earned its revenge by defeating its younger brother, namely, the crack squad of North Georgia College, in a match held

(Continued on Back Page)

HEARST INDOOR RIFLE TEAM COMPETES

**Will Vie With Auburn
Squad For Cup This
Week-end**

The Hearst Indoor Rifle Team of North Georgia College, composed of E. Wright, J. Moore, E. Moran, J. Maxwell, and Atkinson or Corbitt, will make a trip to Auburn, Ala. next Friday to shoot against that team Friday and Saturday in the Southeastern Conference. The team will be accompanied on this trip by both Major Mathews and Sergeant McConnell.

This trip to Auburn next week-end is only one of the many phases of activities of the rifle team. Shooting in the Fourth Corps Area matches this year the North Georgia College team stood ninth out of sixteen. This is the best record for a North Georgia College team in the past seven years.

This gratifying condition and improvement is ascribed to the excellent coaching of Major Mathews. His assistance and tutelage have been constant inspirations to all members of the rifle team. Major Mathews' work with the team this year gave the College team the highest score, 3,526, of any North Georgia College team.

The matches in Auburn this week-end will determine no standing of either team. However, both teams will be participating for the beautiful Auburn trophy.

BOXING TOURNEY NEXT YEAR IS PLANNED HERE BY COACH FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Vice-President



Coach Shault Coker

**Named Vice-President at
Recent Meet Held in
Milledgeville**

Coach Shault Coker, of North Georgia College, was elected vice-president of the Junior College Athletic Association at a meeting held during the recent junior college tournament in Milledgeville.

He was nominated by "Dicky" Butler of Gordon, one of the most outstanding coaches of the conference. Coach Coker succeeds Jake Morris, of M. G. C., the latter being elected to the Executive Committee of the association.

Coach Coker was also named chairman of the Junior College Boxing Committee. He plans to sponsor a boxing tournament at North Georgia College next year.

The coach has had much success in this, his first year in junior college circles. Under his guidance North Georgia College completed a most successful basketball season, winning 16 out of 26 games. Two of his boys, Pitts and Drane, won top honors in the recent Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. The baseball season is just around the corner, and Coach Coker has an optimistic outlook on his boys' ability to "bring home the bacon."

CALENDAR FOR EXAMINATIONS PUBLISHED

**University Council Holds
Meeting in Atlanta
March 3-5**

A resolution to adopt the semester system of education to replace the quarter system was defeated at a meeting of the University Council held March 3-5 at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta.

Representatives from all Junior and Senior Colleges of the state, besides representatives of experimental stations, were in attendance, including Professors Barnes, Logan, Anthony, Dismukes, Simons, Green and Snow from North Georgia College.

Similar meetings to the one held in Atlanta are held twice a year, in July and March. The first organization meeting of the University Council was held in Dahlonega in the summer of 1933.

Several recommendations were brought before the first meeting, including a plan to change four courses in Physical Science to three; also one more in Composition and Rhetoric to be added to the University System, and a rigid revision of Humanities was to be put into effect. These plans will go into effect in 1938.

Professor Simons, one of the representatives of North Georgia College, declared that "rather far-reaching constructive work was done in making the various units of the system better cemented and more University System-conscious."

The recent meeting in Atlanta

Rifle Losers Are Warned By Matthews

Speaking before the entire cadet corps at parade last Friday, Major James E. Matthews asserted that in the future drastic measures would be taken to prevent cadets from leaving their rifles lying around just anywhere. Heretofore it has been a custom to merely cosmo-line such pieces and notify the owner that he would find his rifle in the military office. However, since this course doesn't seem to be very effective, the Major warned all cadets that punishment for this offense might be dismissal from the college.

The mere fact that a rifle costs only about \$40.00 and could be paid for if lost would not keep the government from conducting a strict investigation as to how and where the rifle in question was lost.

"All rifles will be turned in at the armory Monday. Each piece must be thoroughly oiled or the cadet will have a pretty tough job cleaning it of cosmo-line," stated Sergeant Richard S. McConnell.

In turning in these rifles the same procedure will be taken as was used just before the Christmas holidays.

Cadet Bugler Is South's Leading Junior College Newspaper

By Julia Carroll

THE CADET BUGLER is the South's leading junior college newspaper. It has achieved this distinction by the efficiency of The Bugler staff and by the cooperation of the students.

It is not necessary to describe in detail the make-up of our bi-monthly paper to prove its superiority over others. However, a few high spots must be pointed out.

Flash! We have some real front page stuff! Always, The Cadet Bugler gives first hand information concerning various important items. It recognizes distinguished persons by lengthy write-ups and pictures and covers thoroughly all college activities.

The editorial page is one of the best and most educational features of the paper. It is unique, attractive, and varied in its set-up. Each edition contains editorials on currently popular subjects.

The sports page is always attractive and informative. One of the highlights which appears on this page is a biography of some outstanding newspaperman and sportsman.

"The Mirror of North Georgia College" reflects "the unbiased opinion of the students, high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship" and lastly, is the best junior college newspaper in the South!

(Continued on Back Page)

The Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College."

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Thos. Frier, Editor-in-Chief.
H. F. Harrison, Asso. Editor.
C. E. Selph, Asso. Editor.
Ben Nuckols, Bus. Manager.
Wilburn Taylor, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Doris Dglesby, Co-ed Editor.
S. D. Mandeville, Feature Ed.
Michael Drane, Sports Editor.
Jody Brown, Asst. Sports Ed.
Geo. Thompson, Circ. Mgr.

Reportorial Staff: Lloyd Spain,
G. T. Jarrard, Carolyn Griffith, Bill
Menwether, James Brown, Porter

Published every other Thursday by the Students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

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Member of the Georgia College Press Association.

"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper!"

Our Last Word!

WELL, Mr. Gillespie, "you got your money!" Twenty-seven rotten dollars . . . that was what you wanted and you have achieved your goal. No, you didn't get it all but you got your part. You should be satisfied. Quoting your own words: "I'm out for the money in this job and I'm going to get it." Don't you feel good, though? You have a few measly dollars jingling in your jeans, hard-earned dollars we dare say; dollars that were meant to help educate those three helpless boys. "O accursed thirst for gold; what is it you cannot force mortal hearts to do?" And how true this is in your case.

We would like to see the whole affair forgotten, but the stink of it all still taints the air and especially after that decision rendered by the local government. A grown, matured man "running over" three school boys who were just having a little innocent fun. And we find out that there was no case made for actually "turning the seven over" but the whole case was based on an ATTEMPT TO GIVE AN ALARM! What those three fellows need is a good lawyer. And it wouldn't take an expert to show you the error of your ways. Not only to show you the error but cause you some real trouble for humiliating three boys by locking them up overnight and refusing to give bond after several of the leading citizens of Dahlonega offered to go on this bond. If the writer were one of the defendants, he would sure cause you a lot of trouble before you would get your filthy money out of him. We believe in obeying the law and that those who disobey should receive their just desserts. But those boys didn't get much "desert" of any kind. You received the "desert" with plenty of cream heaped on.

As the official organ of North Georgia College, The Cadet Bugler cannot directly help those three mistreated boys, but it has indicted and is indicting you for your inexcusable conduct in handling the affair that we speak of. We have earnestly

tried to give the voters and citizens of this city a clear and vivid picture of your doings. Every business man in Dahlonega received the last issue of The Bugler and large numbers of them congratulated us on the stand we took. If we contributed one iota to your defeat next election, we will feel that The Bugler has accomplished a real community service!

Unsatisfactory

THAT which remains after facts have been forgotten." This is the definition of an education that was handed to us recently in chapel. Very prettily worded, catchy to the eye, yet to the normal, inquisitive mind it is not satisfactory. We, as college students, are giving of our time, talents and money towards securing an education. And yet they tell us that the education we are striving for will be what remains after we forget our college work.

That which remains—can it be that our efforts will be entirely fruitless? Can it be that our whole educational system is an error? To err is human, that's why erasers were invented, but to continue in darkness is foolhardy. We do not say that the educators of the educational system, which was conceived by men granted to be the thinkers of the world, have not thought out this subject. But to our groping minds it does seem that they are putting us more in a maze. That which remains they say is the true mark of an educated man. Yet in the classroom they feed us nothing but facts; facts which they tell us are to be remembered just long enough to pass an examination and then forgotten. Why can they not give us that which remains instead of that which is to be forgotten? As the average student becomes more and more enlightened an explanation of what is going on instead of merely being led as a flock of milling sheep?

Why not add to each college curriculum another course. Call it recreation, anything, but include within this course everything from building bird houses to writing classical poetry. Of course this will narrow down to the point that the instructor will be handing out his own views of subjects at random. But the thinking student is able to weigh these views and decide for himself, thus broadening his own field. Of course, it will then call for more talented teachers, teachers who are able to express themselves out of the resources of their own mind rather than out of books. But that is as it should be.

This, too, will eliminate tests and grades. Every student will be an A student because this course will contain subjects that will sooner or later strike a vital spot in his interest. And by thus awakening his interest the subjects which contain the facts that are to be forgotten will profit.

Merely a suggestion from one who has witnessed the uncalled-for bull-sessions which break into an ordinary class; bull sessions which quicken the interest and add something to the remaining part of the day but should be put in their proper place. We plead with you, give them a proper place.

"About the Ex-Victims"

By Allen Thomason

ALL things should have a reason but now and then something slips by without any reason whatsoever. Sometimes things slip into print without any reason. Well, this is one of those times.

Those of you who don't know will probably not read this, and those of you who do will certainly not, but it makes good space filled and Editor Frier says he has some space on this page to fill up.

In this column I shall attempt to give you some news about some of the "Deah ole North Georgia College" students. It will be presented in the style of the once notorious gentlemen of The Bugler staff known as "Keyhole Kelley" and "Private Lives," the latter of "The Muck Rake" fame (?).

To use the famed phrase of North Georgia College—"Get your feet off the floor!"

The Nawth Gawgia College Club at the University of Georgia is coming along nicely . . . Their basketball team finally won a game . . . by default . . . they were definitely not the

worst team in the intramural tournament however . . . they lost by smaller margins than one other team . . . Lamar is going places with a cute little blonde now . . . no, it isn't what you are thinking . . . Lt. Bill Norris is just a top-kick this year . . . William Forchard made his debut on The Red and Black staff last week . . . he doesn't like the assignment they gave him . . . it's the library and he has to go there at least once a week . . . Johnny Holden is being exposed to the U. of Georgia this quarter . . . John Manley (Capt'n Benny to you!) is attending a mathematics school in New York . . . he hopes to get back in at West Point in the spring . . . Clyde "Soup" Rushin' is working in the First National Bank in Atlanta . . . I always knew he'd make a good office boy . . . Potential Admiral Howell Champion is sailing along nicely at Annapolis . . . another good point for the Army . . . well, this about fills up my space for this time, but I'll be back in just two short weeks so until then don't forget to wear your putts to inspection and keep your nose clean.

The Insinuator

THE fair hand of Spring has lightly brushed King Winter aside for the time being at least, subjunctively speaking. Spring does funny things to a person.

Sometimes we wonder when Ann Googer is going to be the guiding hand for someone. She's too nice a girl not to have fallen yet. As I'm sitting here gazing out the window I see Miss Sam Forrer and Mr. Dyar. Wonder where the Sheriff is? Maybe he is behind the tree. Yes sir, Mossback is sure taking a load off the school authorities' backs, spying on the boys and girls. We wonder why Frier eats an apple a day; maybe he thinks it will keep the Dr. away.

What is all this we hear about Jane Smith? She's always raving about a boy named Jimmie. One of these days Nettie King is going to fall for some lucky guy. I'll bet the report of the "fall" will be heard everywhere. By the way, did you see the rush she was getting at the Sergeants' dance? Adair seemed to be having a swell time at the dance the other night. We don't blame him. We were glad to have June back. Edna Hudson seems to have a weakness

for a certain letter. Maybe it's "H." Think of them: Hoyt Henderson, T. J. Henderson, Hicks, Hearne, etc. Nevertheless, T. J. seems to have an edge. Some people wonder why Deacon Dyar has been making trips over to the "Barn." Maybe it's because he likes to fight with New Holland. We wonder why Room 11 of the "Barn" needs a light bulb? Julia Cordell jumps for the opportunity of going down to Goolsby's room after one.

We notice that plutocratic Editor Erskine Rice has been beating Dyar's time, or is it that he likes to take New Holland girls to dinner or is there a possibility of a new sponsor of the Cyclops? Louise Paris has been in a daze since the Piedmont game. Must be about her brilliant escort. What does Mary Fuller look so downhearted about since Tuesday night? Surely it's not because her old flame Ingram took another girl to the rights! Ruth Crumley and Margaret Chapman seem to have the "power of the press" in the palms of their hands. Well, I guess I'd better terminate this spasm. See you next time.

—GARBAGE COLLECTOR.

Sports Review

By Michael Drane

IN this world of sports one may glance toward the western horizon and get a final glimpse of the past basketball season. The college teams have finished, the high schools are completing their last lap in the annual State Tournament and here and there one may read in his daily paper where some team had an unusually successful season—(you never hear peep if the season isn't successful).

Nevertheless, the memory still lingers and when one ponders over the success of our team he finds it to be a very pleasant reverie—only one home game was lost, that to Gordon by a close score—the mighty Lions of Piedmont were bagged in a very convincing manner; so was Young Harris, West Georgia and other rivals.

The only unpleasant reminder that lingers is the tournament. Rated as the number three team we drew the ranking squad, Gordon. Only after a hard fight, which saw Hood and Martin taken from the game, were we subdued.

So all in all we've had a fine year. The sunset of basketball season brings pleasant memories—not the best of success, but a mighty good slice.

The Editor Says

THIS issue of The Cadet Bugler is respectfully dedicated to Professor Lorimer B. Freeman.

Sunday night, March 7, 1937—Daniel Webster defines LOVE as a feeling of strong personal attachment; ardent affection; to take considerable delight or pleasure in. A worthy definition, but speaking in a lighter vein one might refer to it as "an itching that you can't scratch."

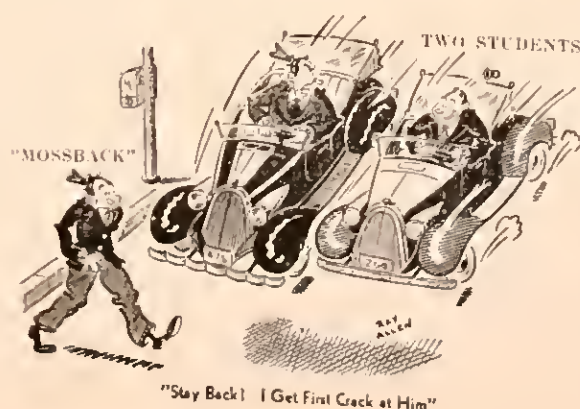
The age-worn and repeated "In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . ." suggested to us this tangent (as our capable sports writer would say it). Be it far from this editor to give advice to the lovelorn . . . far, very far. We lack the actual experience which is so essential for such a column. And then, tampering with a lover's heart is like playing with hot coals.

Most of you have found your true loves (at least that's what you think now), but don't let this season of blooming flowers, twittering birds and murmuring brooks get you down. In combining the pursuit of education with love, one or the other must suffer. Education usually gets the break here.

The world is built on love, its very foundation is love. Woman in the beginning was constructed by the gods and the elements so mixed in that she would attract man and vice versa. So since it is the human thing, we would not dare advise against it; but moderation will tend to make it lasting. Don't evolve into a state of "nothing else matters." When you study—study hard; and when you love—love hard!

For your consolation: education is life and "there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream . . ."

Look Out, Mr. Sheriff!



KIPLING WAS RIGHT!

A SHORT, SHORT STORY

By Thomas H. Frier

THERE was a quotation that had always haunted David Marshall. Especially of late it had pricked rather severely the emotional side of him. It kept spinning and trickling through his head—"the prettiest cheeks must wrinkle, the truest of love must pass!" No it couldn't be true; Ruth was different. She would never grow old and neither would he. Their love would never die. It was mutual. Why just last night Ruth told him no knife could cut their love in two. And how her eyes had sparkled when she whispered that to him; those beautiful brown eyes that had first attracted him to Ruth. She was divine, exquisite—every inch of her five feet four—the manner in which she perked her



"Entreat me not to leave thee . . ."

mouth and pretty red lips when she spoke—the every wave of her beautiful, black, soft flowing hair. And she loved him. She said she did. In all his nineteen years David had never experienced anything like it. Of course he didn't eat as much as he used to and quite often his mother would find him burning the midnight oil reading love poetry. If he were only twenty-five and she were twenty; how wonderful that would be. Why they would get married tonight and then "Ship Ahoy" for Honolulu! They had planned this two months ago. The ocean had always appealed to David, especially in the evening when the sun would begin to set and a million invisible stage hands would struggle with the curtains of night, slowly closing out the golden orange color of the eternal light.

David was gloriously in love and so was Ruth. He loved her with all his heart, his mind and his soul. He told her so—many, many times. As most boys of that age he hated and despised that silly, stubborn wave in his hair. But Ruth liked it and so did he now. In fact today he secretly encouraged some of the few dormant curls that had long since smoothed themselves

out because of their undesirability.

Three months passed. Ruth and David were constant companions. The moon never rose during those long summer months but to find these two lovers in each others arms, vowing eternal allegiance one to the other. Their souls were bound into one. The world was theirs, the flowers bloomed for them, the birds warbled and twittered lovely melodies into their ears, the cool summer winds whistled delightful tunes through the trees for them. Ruth would often say: "Entreat me not to leave thee. For where thou goest, there will I go also. . . ."

William Randolph Clark suddenly became aware of the beauty and loveliness that Ruth possessed. He managed a date . . . somehow. And then another and several more. Thirty days elapsed. "Ruth Elmore Haley, do you take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?"

"I do."

"William Randolph Clark, do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?"

"I do."

David Marshall sat on the front porch. The moon beamed ironically down as he muttered softly to himself: ". . . the truest of loves must pass!"

Cadets Defeated In Second Round Of Court Tourney

Lose to Gordon 35-23; Abraham-Baldwin Wins in Finals

The 35-23 defeat offered by the Cadets at the hands of Gordon in the second round of the Annual Junior College Basketball Tournament, which was eventually won by Abraham-Baldwin, of Tifton, brought to a close the 1936-37 schedule as well as the playing of four regulars.

In Coach Coker's initial year here, he produced a team that won 16 out of 26 games. The four leaving regulars accounted for an even total of 700 points during the season, Cown leading the way with 236, then Martin with 160, Christian with 154 and Hood with 150. Bridges, the fifth member, dropped in 135 points. Departing reserves are Jarrett 18 points, and Henson, 12 points. The entire squad shot 971 points while the opponents fell short with 824.

Due to personal fouls and lack of playing time, North Georgia failed to place a man on the All-state team which was composed of Martin of Gordon, Dickinson of M. G. C., Parker of M. G. C., Rozier of G. M. C. and McIlvaine of Gordon. Dickinson was high point man of the tourney with 52 points.

The State Junior College Athletic Association announced Douglas, home of South Georgia, as the site for this year's tennis tournament and discussed plans for a track meet and boxing tournament next year. West Georgia invited the track teams to Carrollton for the proposed meet. Coker wants to have the boxing tournament here.

During his stay, Coker billed several baseball games for this Spring.

For the Best Haircuts—Go to
H. T. Burns Barber Shop
for the best Candies and School Supplies
Try H. T. Burns & Son

Sergeants' Dance Is Great Success

A dance sponsored by the Sergeants Club and held in Alumni Hall last Saturday night was hailed a great success by those in attendance. Popular music was rendered by the Georgia Collegians in their own inimitable style. The gym was beautifully decorated with crepe paper, chevrons and a galaxy of varicolored balloons. The Sergeants are to be commended for the delightful air of hilarity and wholesome fun that prevailed throughout the festivity.

Sigma Theta Takes In Eight Neophytes

President L. P. Greer announces the initiation of eight new members into the rank of the Sigma Theta. They are: John Blasingame, Abb Carmichael, Harold Coan, J. V. Davis, James Hodges, Archie Myddleton, Howard Neal and Ben Rainey.

This brings a grand total of 26 members for Sigma Theta which reflects a banner year for this fraternity.

P.-T. A. Sponsors Movies Saturday

The Parent-Teachers Association, headed by Mrs. H. Ashe and Mrs. W. A. Whitmire, of Lumpkin County High School, cordially invites the student body of North Georgia College to attend two of the best pictures that have been offered by this organization. They are: "Sing Baby Sing," this coming Saturday night and on March 22, "Wedding Present."

EASTER —

And time to resole those white shoes so that no one can call you a heel.

Aleck's Shoe Shop



WHEN
YOU
GET
IT
AT

Lipscombs'

"Your College Drug Store"

• Our daily menu is always a winner,
But the treat of treats is our Sunday Dinner!



College Inn

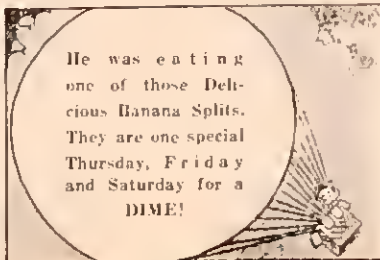
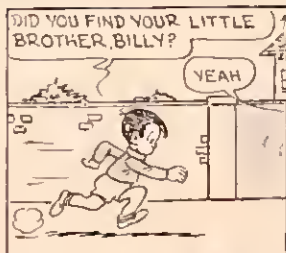
"Where that cheerful atmosphere prevails"



● Always at your beck and call! . . .
Our service is smart, thrifty, and very convenient. For prompt service, call

25

West End
Pressing Club



Dinners, Lunches
Steaks, Chops

Mezzanine Floor For
Special Parties

CINCILOLO'S
"Where friends meet"



IS
HERE!
AND
SO
ARE
THE

**WHITE
DUCKS**

. . . for cadets who appreciate quality and demand value. . . Be the first to select your summer uniform slacks.

JOHN H. MOORE & SON



Georgia Rifle Squad Defeats Local Team

(Continued from Front Page)
in Athens last February 27.
The score, which was based on the seven high scores on each team, found Georgia on top by a count of 2,411 to 2,361. Again Mr. Wright carried off individual honors with a 351.

N G C.	U. of Ga.
Wright 354.	Matthews—353
Moore, J.—345.	Duke—352
Maxwell, J.—340.	Knight 349
Moran, E.—343.	Davis—344
Atkinson—329.	Bowen—342
Cox, E.—329.	Cubbage—339
McCrary 321	Bell—330.

Exam Calendar Is Listed for College

(Continued from Front Page)
was provided over by Chancellor Sanford of the University System.
The calendar of examination of the state courses for the winter

quarter were given out at this meeting. The regular courses offered by North Georgia College were issued today. The complete schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, March 16: Physical Science 1; 10:30-1.00.
Tuesday, March 16: Human Biology 1 and 2; 8:00-10:30 a. m.
Tuesday, March 16: Math. 20 and 52; 2:00-4:30.
Wednesday, March 17: 8:00 to 10:30: Humanities 1 and 2; English 0; English 1.
Wednesday, March 17; 10:30 to

1:00: Psychology 51 and French 1.
Wednesday, March 17; 2:00 to 4:30: Commerce 52; Home Ec. 52; Zoology 22.
Thursday, March 18; 8:00 to 10:30: Soc. Science 2.
Thursday, March 18; 10:30 to 1:00: Soc. Science 4; Home Ec. 20; Chem. 22; French 4.
Thursday, March 18; 2:00 to 4:30: Com. 51; Ed. 50; Math. 21.
Friday, March 19; 8:00 to 10:30: Com. 10 and 11; Math. 25; Home Ec. 55.

●Don't let the week-end get you down—Rent a NEW CAR and enjoy yourself.

●PRICES TO SUIT YOUR WALLET●

BOYD HULSEY

PHONE 28

The Trend is to . . .

"The Friendly Spot"

●

"Disher Outers" of "Extra Goodness"

●

Westmoreland's

LOW BUS RATES!

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS LINE

LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M., C. S. T.

LEAVE DAHLONEGA 8 A. M.—4 P. M. E. S. T.

One Way \$1.35

Round Trip \$2.40

Friday, March 12; 4:00: Physical Education.



●Don't wait until old man sunshine gets to work and makes you downright uncomfortable.

Start the Easter season properly dressed. We pick our STYLES IN ADVANCE.

●

Harry Tucker

"The Store for College Men"

●

GAINESVILLE

Modern factories . . .
spotlessly clean like your living room at home . . . that's where Chesterfields are made.

The Champagne Cigarette Paper is pure . . . burns without taste or odor . . . you can't buy any better paper.

The mild ripe tobaccos are aged two years or more . . . like fine wines are aged.

Refreshingly milder . . . more pleasing taste and aroma . . . and best of all They Satisfy.





Chesterfield

a milder better-tasting cigarette

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Doctor Head Dies at Home On March 16

He Served As Daholenga
Physician For Many
Years

Doctor Homer Head, North Georgia College physician for over forty years, died at his home on Tuesday night, March 16.

Dr. Head was born in Lumpkin county October 4, 1866. He attended the public schools of the county, later entering North Georgia College, from which institution he received his A. B. degree in 1891. The next few years of his life were spent in the West and North and during this time he served as a member of the National Guard of Illinois. After returning to Georgia he entered the Medical School at Augusta, Ga. There he received his medical degree in 1900. He then began active practice in medicine and continued until a few months prior to his death.

Doctor Head was a member of Daholenga Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Blue Mountain Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of which organization he was a past master. During the World War he was medical examiner for the county draft board. He continued his interest in military work until the time of his death. He ranked as a Major in the Reserve Medical Corps of the United States Army.

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock in the Daholenga Baptist church. Rev. A. C. Johnson, of Douglas, Ga., officiated, assisted by Rev. George King and Rev. W. T. Henderson of Daholenga. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, with full military honors by the Cadet of North Georgia College.

Local Rifle Team Gets Ninth Place In Corps Match

The Heart Rifle Team of North Georgia College ranked ninth out of 14 Senior units in the Fourth Corps Area ROTC competition this year. This is quite an improvement over their standing last year when the team ranked 21st of 41 entrants.

Cadet Joe Moore, of the Daholenga team, shot the third highest individual score in the Senior units of the Area. Moore's score of 192 was beaten by individual scores from the University of Florida and Tennessee, 197 and 193, respectively.

The College team was the only Junior College in the Senior Division of the Corps Area.

DANCE

The Officers' Club will sponsor an informal dance April 17, in Alumni Hall, the North Georgia College gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Cincinnati's orchestra.

This is the first of a number of dances to be sponsored this quarter by the numerous student organizations.

Glee Club Plans Recital Series In Nearby Towns

The North Georgia College's Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Desmond Booth, will render several recitals during the months of April and May, including a home program in the college auditorium Thursday night, May 13.

Friday night, April 9th, the Glee Club will give a performance at Ball Ground, Ga., and on May 8 the Club will give a performance at Ellijay.

A tentative schedule has been arranged with the following towns and in all probability these engagements will be filled: Young Harris, Athens, Demorest, Canton and Toccoa.

Members are H. B. Ashe, McDonald Austin, Robert Blanton, Richard Brinkman, Jody Brown, Frank Cheatham, Wilson Connell, J. A. Corbitt, Porter Davis, M. C. Farrar, Joe Funderburk, Carroll George, Alva Gilleland, Preston Hatcher, Thomas Hicks, Hugh McWhorter, Guy Parker, Nat Pendergrass, Ben Rainey, Erskine Rice, C. E. Selph, Jack Veatch, Weldon Williams, John Cochran, Charles Porter and Joe Moore.

Major Matthews To Inspect R.O.T.C. At Others Schools

Major James E. Matthews, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at North Georgia College, will inspect the ROTC units of Southern schools this month, it was announced today.

The ROTC unit of Winder High school will be inspected by Major Matthews tomorrow, April 8, and on April 21, the Major will inspect the unit at Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C.

Because of Major Matthews' wide experience in military channels, he was selected to carry on the inspection of these units.

INITIATED

Erskine Rice announced today the initiation of the following cadets as members into the Rex Club:

Maxwell, Lexington, Ga.; Nunnally, Cornelia, Ga.; and Porter, Toccoa, Ga.

Honors List 2nd Quarter Issued Here

42 Students On List Compared With 38 At Fall Term

A copy of the honor's list given a Bugler reporter today by Dean J. C. Simons showed a slight increase over that of the first quarter.

At the end of the Fall quarter, a total of 38 students was on the list; at the end of the second quarter, there are 42 students who have reached this goal. They are:

John Durden, 6; George Ingram, 6; Doris Oglesby, 6; Helen Paris, 6; Lloyd Spain, 6; Robert Stuart, 6; Lovie Greer, 5.3; T. J. Henderson, 5.3; Bill McGuire, 5.3; S. D. Mandeville, 5.3; Evelyn Mann, 5.3; W. R. Mitchum, 5.3; Louise Paris, 5.3; Winford Phillips, 5.3; John T. Roberts, 5.3; Julia Cordell, 4.6; Clyde Floyd, 4.6; Joe Funderburk, 4.6; Carroll George, 4.6; Ila Hayes, 4.6; Walter Henderson, 4.6; Edna Henson, 4.6; George Johnson, 4.6; Joseph Jordan, 4.6; Bradley Rogan, 4.6; W. D. Stanford, 4.6; Ivan Collins, 4.5; Charles Porter, 4.5; Arthur Smith, 4.5; Doris Aultman, 4; Kenneth Brown, 4; Pauline Brown, 4; Wilson Connell, 4; J. G. Dyer, 4; Jonnie Lee Emmett, 4; W. P. Kendall, 4; Billy Kinsey, 4; Bill McElhannon, 4; Vernon Martin, 4; Ben Rainey, 4; Robert Roberts, 4; and Mary Belle Winkler, 4.

Inspection Will Determine Honor Company At NGC

A competitive inspection between the different military organizations of North Georgia College, the second of a series of such inspections to be held during the

To Annapolis



Senator Walter F. George, senior United States Senator from Georgia, notified George E. Zeigler, Jr., of his appointment to the United States Naval Academy, to take effect at the end of the present scholastic year at North Georgia College.

Zeigler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Zeigler, of Thomaston. He is Cadet Platoon Sergeant in "A" Company.

year, will be held April 14, and will be conducted by Major W. A. Heddin of Fort Benning.

The result of this inspection and the remaining one to be held will determine the honor company for the school year 1936-37. Into these competitive inspections standings will be added the barracks conduct grade which will also be a determining factor in the selection of the honor company.

"C" Company was winner of the first of these inspections, which was held during the Fall quarter.

"This Is Radio Station W4EMO Broadcasting From Dahlonga"

North Georgia College again comes to the front as a Junior College. Not with a flare of trumpets nor in the froward way of a proud hooster, but unassumingly and modestly North Georgia College declares herself the sole possessor of the only Junior College radio station in the South.

Station W4EMO, in the attic of the Sigma Theta Fraternity house, has brought pleasure, not to millions, but at least to most of the students of the college and many of the town folk of Dahlonga who have been listening in on these conversations since they have been put on the "air" several days ago.

The station is now operated by John Blasingame, on a 50-watt transmitter. After searching the town for a microphone for which to transmit his programs Blasing-

game finally was forced to use a simple telephone transmitter, but everything worked out all right and all short wave sets within the city, and probably the state, were able to pick up conversations sent out from the Sigma Theta house.

The peculiar part of the story is that John Blasingame has a license to broadcast. It isn't so peculiar, at that, but when many people hear that a college fraternity has the energy and persistency to build up a short wave transmitting set, they will no longer think that all college students "eat, drink and be weary."

So the next time that you hear, "This is Station W4EMO broadcasting from the Sigma Theta Fraternity house at Dahlonga, Georgia," tune in for awhile, for we feel sure that you will like what the boys have to say.

Cadets Issue Two Beatings To Y. H. Nine

Baseball Team Faces Unusually Good Season, Coach Says

By Judy Brown

With one week of spring practice under their belt, the North Georgia College baseball team traveled to Young Harris on Friday the second, and engaged that nine in two ball games on successive days and administered to the host two impressive lickings.

The first game found on the mound Mr. Corbett, who is something like a Dizzy Dean in Junior College circles. His dose of medicine to the Young Harris team was especially bitter in this game as he gave them only two hits and "nary" a run. Eleven men fanned. Incidentally, the score of the first game was 10-0. The ten runs came due to the timely hitting of Dan Reed and Joe Moore, coupled with numerous errors by the opposing nine.

The second game, which ended with our boys on top of an 18-7 score, saw numerous errors made by both teams and found every man on the Young Harris squad taking the mound in an effort to curb the hitting of our boys.

Our nine collected seventeen hits with Drone and Reed probably using the club to best advantage. The twirlers for this game were Whaley and Hatcher, who pitched very nicely, alternating as agreed beforehand. Mr. Corbett also went on again during the latter part of the game just for the exercise.

Young Harris will return these games sometime in the near future.

Free Saturdays Given Students April 10, May 15

April 10 and May 15 have been set by the Registrar as free Saturdays for all cadets and co-eds. College will not be in session on those dates.

An extra free Saturday, to be chosen whenever the student so wishes, is conceded to all students not on probation.

Those who make the Dean's list will have two extra free Saturdays to be spent as they wish.

If these arbitrary free Saturdays conflict with the regular military routine, arrangements for leave must be made through the Commandant and Major Matthews. Cadets who must attend an inspection will be required to W. O. L. to that inspection should they leave without consulting the proper authorities.

The Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College."

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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H. F. Harrison, Asso. Editor.
C. E. Selph, Asso. Editor.
Ben Nuckols, Bus. Manager.
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G. T. Jarrard, Carol Griffith, Robert Roberts, James Brown, Davis.

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"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper!"

Doctor Head

THE Great Physician of the skies called to rest on March 17, Doctor Homer Head. The shade of night has fallen on a beloved life. A prince and a great man is gone.

A figure prominent in civic and political affairs of the city was Doctor Head. But more prominent in civic and political affairs of the city was Doctor Head. But more prominent and better known was he for the many lives saved, for the pain and suffering ended and the joy brought to people whose loved ones, he, with the aid of the Great Physician, restored to health and happiness.

A life of service was Doctor Head's. He was a lover of the beautiful and better things in life. He appreciated nature—birds, trees, flowers and the mountains. He loved to be out in the open, the great outdoors, he loved to commune with nature.

Doctor Head loved his fellow man as evidenced by the profession he chose; an unselfish profession whose road is lined and filled with sharp rocks; a profession which demands night and day service. This profession calls for duty in all types and kinds of weather; sleet, snow, rain all the same. Pay for service was always secondary with Doctor Head. Many, many times throughout the years calls were answered which he knew were only charity. He loved to ease misery, to bring comfort to the distressed. Full of the milk of human kindness was this beloved physician.

Doctor Head was an intellectual man. He devoted much time during his earlier years to the study of good literature. Attending The North Georgia Agricultural College for four years, he stood at the top of his classes. His medical degree was obtained at Augusta Medical College. The remainder of his long life was spent serving humanity.

Doctor Head had a diversified nature. A great champion of sports was this physician. He was always interested in baseball and other outdoor activities. This editor learned to love him last year. He always had a keen

interest in college students; enjoyed being with them, talking to them. He had a fatherly interest in every boy; always distressed but comforting when one became ill.

The glowing tribute paid him by the Rev. Allyn C. Johnson, characterized this doctor and only him. How many persons we heard say that even if they had not known him dead the tribute paid would have immediately brought to their minds Doctor Head.

He was a human man and his life will bear imitation. Words are so inadequate at this time. His life may be summed up by these two lines:

"None knew him but to love him,
Nor named him but to praise!"

Home Stretch

IT is that last straight stretch. As in the horse race, it is the climax. Then is the time when equine thoroughbreds gather their outraged muscles for that last heartbreaking pull, leaving the slackers behind to bring up the rear of the race. The home stretch is the crucial point where the pullers and slackers are automatically assorted. You can easily recognize the pullers because they are out in front.

What was it that brought "Omaha." last year's Kentucky Derby sensation across the finishing tape first? He was in a race of thoroughbreds; he had to compete with the best. It was nothing more than an inbred will, a will that whipped his overtaken nerves into synchronization with mind and muscle, and made him drive on at his best in spite of his heaving lungs and protesting body. Behind him was the thunders of sounding hoofs constantly reminding him that if he slackened his pace in the least, he'd soon be overtaken and left in the rear with the stragglers.

We are on a home stretch approximately ten weeks long. For many this is absolutely the last quarter at North Georgia College. Perhaps our stretch may not be as strenuous as "Omaha's" but the principle is the same. With the goal now in sight let us consecrate our utmost to the ascertainment of a clean slate and a final good record at North Georgia College. Let's make it a record upon which we can proudly look back and feel as if it were well earned in the Spring quarter, 1937, of Auld Lang Syne.

Impressive

It is very seldom that a newspaper comments editorially upon a church or a religious service. But we feel that the beautiful Easter morning program given at the First Methodist Church of this city demands and deserves recognition.

The Rev. George O. King, pastor, and Prof. C. J. Dismukes, choir director are to be commended upon the excellency of the program. In our opinion, no more beautiful music will be heard this side of heaven than that rendered Easter morning, nor will a better sermon be preached! The spiritual atmosphere and the reverent attitude of each person present, coupled with the beautiful and impressive formality in which the service was presented, are deserving of editorial comment. It is such services as these that make us go into the House of the Lord.

"About The Ex-Victims"

By Allen Thumason.

WELL the spring holiday is over and the time of the year when all good students are settling down to three more months of hard work while the large majority of us start another three-month loaf has arrived. . . . then there's the one about—in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what a woman has been thinking about all winter. . . . Clyde Rushin is still "banking" on the corner at five points in "Hotlanta". . . . Clyde tells me that Joe Mayes is working (?) in that same metropolis. . . . I guess Lawrenceville couldn't take it. Bill Prince has joined the filling station gang. Leonidas D. Weeks is, believe it or not, teaching school. . . . so is Emma Grace Holcomb. . . . Margery Wythe weakened not long ago and took a pozish with the Tung Sol Company. . . . she just kept it for a month.

Tom Wright is working for the state. . . . not what you are thinking, he is in the tax collector's office in Canton. I hear that Troy Guthrie has middle ailed it. I always thought Troy was rather intelligent. . . . not trying to break in on the campus gossip but I think that freshman Jordan's actions at the bus station while returning to school should be investigated. Speaking of the bus station, ask Rice

about his "unmatched" experience.

Sam Alford is working in the Fox theatre and going to a business school all at the same time. Jane Sappington (Queen Sap to you) is in business school in the big town to pass the time away until Tommie T. N. T. Boggs gets his LL.B. . . . Ben Gay is working in a Rogers store way out Peachtree now. Howel Champion is sending the Annapolis Log to a 15-year older in Nelson, the town made famous by its illustrious contribution to the journalistic field. . . . Jerry Upchurch has a job somewhere in Hotlanta. . . . Kress (Little Red Riding Hood) Burrell is baking along nicely with American Bakeries. . . . The North Georgia College Club at the University of Georgia is still planning a sorority. It has been planning one for the last three months but I personally think Jimmie Smith has started some graft. . . . he's the treasurer. . . . the trouble is that he hasn't let me in on it. . . . Will McArthur is out of the Naval Academy again. . . . John Langdale has transferred from the Academy to the University of Gawja. . . . so has Bond Murray. . . . Believe it or not I passed a course this quarter. . . . no use in anyone flunking anything if I don't. . . . well that's all for this time so be good and watch out for the sheriff.

Groans And Glances

By C. E. Selph.

SOME mighty interesting things can happen to you when you are out hitchhiking. To describe a whole trip is practically impossible, but it is fun to pick out a few of the funniest and retell them. The boy who accompanied me home during the spring holidays was Guy Parker. We stopped on the way in Atlanta and visited the capital. As we got in the elevator and started up I reached in my pocket for a handkerchief. Guy misconstrued the action and reached hurriedly in his pocket saying, "I'll pay him, Selph." Well you can't blame us, it had been months since we had seen the city.

We got on down to Macon all right and there we stopped for the night as it was too late to journey farther. We remembered an old classmate of ours who was now living in Macon so we called her up. No, she wasn't doing anything and she'd be delighted to have supper with us. Well, she didn't know about a friend but she'd try.

She came alone. And after counting our capital we were kinda glad she did. Realizing this deficiency in funds we made a very tactful move. After the

preliminary remarks, we just kinda mentioned that she looked as if she had been putting on weight since we last saw her. There went her plans of a full course dinner. We could see that a seed for thought had been sown. So when we got in the cafe, she ordered soup.

But zounds, gadzooks, and odds bodkins! When that girl started eating her soup, three couples got up and started to dance. Everybody in the cafe wanted some of that what-ever-it-was that sounded so good. We asked her if she had ever heard of Emily Post. She said she hadn't but she imagined she had a date too, everybody else she had called did.

We hurriedly finished our repast and asked if we might escort her home. No, it wouldn't be too much bother. As she opened the door of her home, she turned around and murmured, "Do you know this is the first time I've ever been out with a boy?"

"No," we gasped in unison. We left early the next morning before the citizens arose. We didn't want to take any chances of seeing anyone we had seen the night before.

NUTS and DOLTS



"You Always Said You Got the 'Breaks'"

The Editor Says

THIS issue of the Cadet Bugler is respectfully dedicated to Sergeant Richard S. McConnell. Being the recipient of numerous knocks, kicks and complaints concerning our column of March 10 on advice (or rather consolation) to the lovelorn, this editor refuses to impart further of his wide knowledge on this subject. (Incidentally what did you think of that column?)

We can't put this issue of the Bugler to bed without mentioning the weather. Wasn't it a beautiful day Saturday? It was one of those days that make contented cows look even more "contenteder." Just between you and us (don't repeat this to a soul) Saturday was another day for the history books. So many things happened. Did you see—but that is none of our business, or yours either.

Have you ever told a girl how much you loved her and she preceded to inform you that it wasn't love at all but an eleven letter word—infatuation? We bet that made you mad. Of all persons to misunderstand—her! Why you thought she was the most understanding person in the world. O tempora! O mores! (That's Latin for "ain't this a great country.")

Question No. 4. How can that great heavenly body, the moon, which is 184,000 miles away affect (emotionally) two lovers? Address answers to the Lovelorn Editor care the South's Leading Junior College Newspaper, "Gold City," Ga.

Insinuator

Some fair co-ed has handed us this note: Dear Mr. Garbage Man: From all appearances it seems as though Palmour has switched from "Red" to "Brown." We think he is the most devoted lover of North Georgia College.

We wonder what is the matter with Ragan and Miss Irwin, must be Alair, don't you think? Carmichael and Spratlin don't make their business known very much but one can't help noting that Young Harris is a center of interest, so to speak to them—and by the way, Miss Ragsdale keep up the good work! Competition is the spice of life. Castellaw seems to be in his second childhood these days. He's been running around playing April fool jokes and buying Easter bunnies for amusement or maybe since Mary Lee turned him down he's just a little "taited in the head." A lot of interest is being shown in North Georgia College's radio station. Some of the girls are taking the opportunity of dedicating their love-inspired messages that they do not have the nerve to speak to their boy friends. We've been trying to get the lowdown on that telephone conversation between Carolyn Griffith and her phantom lover. It sounds like it might be interesting but so far our under cover men haven't uncovered any evidence. Must be something to this Jackson fellow. Anybody that can rate as nice a girl as "Little Evelyn" certainly has the congratulations of this column. It seems to be a little trouble arousing between Pendergrass and Slappey. I guess that accounts for the worried expression Pendergrass wears around these days. The comb seems to be still making a play for one of the King sisters, Elinor, but we can't decide about Nettie—Selph says he can't decide either.

And so to press.
The Garbage Collector

Army Ready At All Times. General Says

Discipline And Obedience To Civil Laws Highly Stressed

General Van Horn Moseley gave the following statement to the press of the State today:

"Army Day must not be one on which the soldier man simply rattles his saber, crying out for more men, more money, and more munitions, but rather a day when he stands before the people ready to give an account of his stewardship."

With friendly notions to the South and the North—with a wide expanse of ocean to the East and West, self-contained as we are in the production of those things which are vital to us, certainly we have all the means at hand for living in peace. If we go into a foreign war, it will be under the leadership of the almighty dollar. But if we avoid foreign entanglements, the only things that can harm us are those unfortunate conditions which result from our failure to put our house in order at home.

If we would have international peace, the first stepping stone to it must be discipline at home behind our lines. The lack of such discipline is sometimes disturbing to the Army, for if respect for our civil law enforcement agencies is not maintained, the time may come when the law-abiding people, fortunately still in the great majority, may be compelled to turn to the Army to put their house in order.

"This Army of which I speak is your Army. Today, with serious racial disturbances here and there, the nation can look to it with complete confidence. You can trust it thoroughly. It is the Rock of Gibraltar guarding our liberties—the absolute guarantor that in the last analysis the will of the majority shall reign in the land."

"Have Confidence" New Era Of Progressiveness Faces South, Chapel Speaker Says



General Van Horn Moseley

John Temple Graves Is Lecturer Here On April Second

John Temple Graves, author of the syndicated column "This Morning," delivered an address on "The South's New Day," at the North Georgia College auditorium April 2nd.

Discussing the South from a romantic standpoint, Mr. Graves declared that this section of the United States is entering into a new era of progressiveness and stability. "Romance isn't gone from the South. It has simply changed its subject matter. There is plenty of romance left for the person with the ability to hold it," emphasized the speaker. Dwelling at length upon progress, Mr. Graves stated that "enthusiasm is the secret of getting things done."

Mr. Graves' comparatively young career has been crowded with many and varied experiences giving a perspective which qualifies him as a keen student of social problems.

Dr. J. C. Rogers, president of North Georgia College, introduced the speaker as "the illustrious son

considered by army authorities to be of great natural importance and that is the sole object as I understand it of Army Day.

For the Best Haircuts—
Go to
H. T. Burns Barber Shop
for the best Candies and School Supplies
Try H. T. Burns & Son

GOOD TASTE—

That rare quality always to be found in a cultured person and the well-prepared meals served at

College Inn

WHERE THAT
CHEERFUL
ATMOSPHERE
PREVAILS

Captain Green Is Given Promotion; Now U. S. Major

News received here today revealed the fact that Captain Kirby Green, who is at present stationed in Alaska serving in the field of detached duty, has been promoted to Major.

Having served in the Philippines before coming to Dahlonega, Captain Green was slated to return to the Islands after his service expired at North Georgia College. Due to the fact that the condition of his wife's health required a different climate, he asked to be transferred from the Philippines to Alaska, and it was granted.

Major Green is a former P. M. S. & T. of North Georgia College, having served in this capacity for six years before he was transferred to Alaska.

• Don't let the week-end get you down—
Rent a NEW CAR and enjoy yourself.
• PRICES TO SUIT YOUR WALLET •
BOYD HOUSLEY PHONE 28

THE COMPLETE STORE

for everything
JOHN H. MOORE & SON
FILLS THE BILL!

● Always at your beck and call! . . .
Our service is smart, thrifty, and very convenient. For prompt service, call—
25
West End Pressing Club

Hitch-Hikers!

When your foot repair work picks you up!

★
Aleck's Shoe Shop

PETER'S

DIAMOND VALUE
SHOES

THE SMART SHOE
For
THE SMART BUYER

W. A. Whitmire

WHITE ACE POLISH

On Sale By
J. H. Phillips
H. T. Burns & Son
John H. Moore & Son
Parks & Garrett
College Inn
John W. Grindle & Son

LOW BUS RATES!

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS LINE

LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M., C. S. T.
LEAVE DAHLONEGA 8 A. M.—4 P. M. E. S. T.

One Way \$1.35
Round Trip \$2.10

PARDON ME, MAJOR—
But This Is Ice Cream Time!

You'll enjoy these six delicious flavors served in various forms at—
SMITH'S

SMITH BROTHERS

• SODAS • **SANDWICHES** • LUNCHES •
GAINESVILLE

Sports Review

By Judy Brown
(Pinch-hitting for Michael Drane)

On Friday, March 26, just after the glorious spring holidays, Coach Shaul Coker called the initial spring baseball practice. Some forty or fifty boys answered this call and proceeded to take a light workout which consisted of a great deal of throwing and a minimum of hitting.

On this day, Coach announced that one week from then the team would travel to Young Harris to engage their team in a two-game series.

Looking around over the prospects, Coach found only three of the regulars back from last year, namely: Drane, southpaw first baseman; Parker, the Valdosta Ace, a second baseman, and "Sunny Jim" Corbitt, the main and only cog in last year's pitching staff.

However, after looking around a wee bit, Coach expressed pleasure over the probable Freshman prospects. Especially was he pleased with the playing of Dan Reed, young sandlot star who has apparently cinched the short-

stop position with the greatest of ease.

Other prospects are: Wilbanks, Panter, Peeples, Henson, and Stanford, for various positions on the infield and Dyar, Moore, Joe; Williams, Lane and Bridges striving for berths in the outfield. The pitching staff displays much promise with Hatcher and Whaley added to it.

Coach said that he thought the infield and pitching would be considerably better than last year, but seemed a bit worried over the outfield and catching.

After the Young Harris series the team faces Gordon at Dahlonega the week-end of the tenth for a two-game series and will return the games on the week-end of the seventeenth. The rest of the schedule is not complete.

Johnny Mack's Tourist Camp

4 Miles From Gainesville
On Cleveland Road

Modern Cahins
DINE • DANCE
BEER • WINE
PIT BARBECUE

Theater Program

The Theater program for the next two weeks was made available today through the courtesy of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Lumpkin County High school. The picture to be shown Saturday, April 10, is "The Big Broadcast of 1937," and there is to be on the screen Saturday, April 17, "Ramona."

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS



- Favors—Greeting Cards
- Dresses—Hose—Novelties

The Willows

MRS. P. M. HUTCHERSON, Prop.

Gainesville's Modern Soda Fount—

The Home of Fine Candies
Ice Cream—Sodas
Cigars—Cigarettes

STRINGER'S

For Exquisite Pastries With Excellent Taste
Try AUNT BETTY'S delicacies post haste!

SMALL & ESTES

Bakers of AUNT BETTY'S BREAD
GAINESVILLE



WHEN
YOU
GET
IT
AT

Lipscombs'

"Your College Drug Store"

... something you
both can enjoy

Everybody enjoys refreshing mildness in a cigarette . . . everybody likes good taste and pleasing aroma.

These are the things that make smoking a pleasure.

For all the good things that smoking can give you we invite you to enjoy Chesterfield Cigarettes.



take plenty along
They Satisfy

Uniforms For Coming Year Are Outlined

**Absolutely No Civilian
Clothes To Be Worn, v.
Major Declares**

Next year the system of procuring uniforms for the cadet corps is to be completely revised in a manner estimated, to save each cadet thirty dollars. There will be no puttees and breeches.

There will be a pair of tailor-made slacks and a shirt of 18-ounce government-issue material for inspections and special occasions.

For ordinary service there will be a pair of slacks and a shirt of the same 16-ounce material we are wearing this year.

In early fall and spring the cadets will wear the khaki summer uniforms to classes. The dress uniforms for these two seasons will be white ducks and blouse.

The blouse next year will also be government issue. The entire lapel of the blouse will be blue. "The blue-bordered blouse in vogue this year is a violation of army regulations," Major Matthews declared.

The same officer's cap will be worn next year. The material that is not government issue is: 16-ounce slacks, white ducks and the khaki.

Absolutely no civilian clothes will be worn next year at North (Continued on page 3)

President Rogers Addresses Y.M.C.A.

The North Georgia College Y. M. C. A. had as its guest speaker last night, President Rogers. Dr. Rogers delivered, in his eminently entertaining way, a most informative talk and kept the body highly entertained during its regular weekly meeting.

Saturday Classes Are Rapped, Praised As Student Body Shows Split Opinion

By Robert Roberts
An interview with several of North Georgia College's students on the question of Saturday classes revealed a somewhat diversified assortment of opinions.

Upon being interrogated for his influential viewpoint on the subject, Brother Nix cleared his throat stroked his chin reflectively (a habit he has acquired unknowingly during his extensive concentration) and gazed lengthily into the infinite before replying. The profundity of his voice assured me of his earnestness. "Frankly," he declared, "I think there is such a thing as overdoing it. I am highly in favor of Professor Cain's plan, that is compel-

MAKE BID FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP



—Bugler Staff Photo.
The North Georgia College crack baseball team pictured above are attempting to win high honors in the junior college baseball league of which they are members. The members are from left to right: standing: James Wilbanks, Bill Whaley, J. M. Corbitt, Tom Peeples, Bill Pitts, Coach Coker, Billy Stanford, Dan Reed. Sitting, from left to right: Preston Hatcher, Bill Panter, Cliff Henson, Michael Drane, Joe Moore, and Mac Lane.

Cadet Corps To Participate In Memorial Parade

On Monday, April 26, the entire cadet corps will go to Atlanta for the annual Memorial Day parade. This day is set aside by the South in honor of the brave men who sacrificed themselves for the Southern cause in the Civil War.

The parade starts near the junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets and continues through numerous other streets to the Capitol, where it will disband.

The parade is sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the officials of which will be present in the reviewing stand. Also present in the stand will be the high officers of the Fourth Corps Area and a few living veterans of the Civil War. The reviewing stand will be at the Capitol City Club.

The details of the departure of the North Georgia College section of the parade and the length of its stay in Atlanta have not been determined at the present.

ling only those students who are deficient in some of their studies to attend on Saturday the classes in which these studies fall."

Mr. Nix's viewpoint seems to express the majority of the student body's opinion. However, a percentage of the minority is in absolute disfavor of a six-day schedule while the smaller percentage of 100% is for the Saturday schedule.

For instance, scholar J. T. Roberts (also from the exclusive line of Plymouth Rock Roberts) voices this idea: "We are no longer in High School. College endeavors to prepare us for that uncompromising college—the University of Life. In this highly competitive (Continued on page 3)

BUGLER WILL SPONSOR CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

**EACH COMPANY TAKING PART MUST ENTER AT
LEAST FIFTEEN MEN; ATTRACTIVE PRIZES
OFFERED BY BUGLER AND COACH COKER**

**Will Probably Be The Most
Interesting Athletic
Event Of Year**

An annual North Georgia College intra-mural cross country race is to be held for the first time May 4, this year. This event will be inaugurated and sponsored by the Cadet Bugler, through the cooperation of Coach Shaul Coker, athletic director.

Five awards will be given the various winners. A year's mail subscription to the Cadet Bugler will be awarded to the winner of first place in the race. This subscription will be mailed to any person selected by the winner. Coach Coker will present the first, second and third winners each with a watch chain. These small charms are to be engraved with the figure of a track runner. The winning company will receive a number of points in its favor when honor company is determined at the end of the year.

When asked about the desirability of such an event, Coach Coker replied that the suggestion coordinated perfectly with his idea of a greater college athletic program. "Besides being of intense interest and benefit to the actual participants, such an affair should be anticipated with much interest by every student of the college," stated the Coach. "Any true lover of fine, clean athletics will be more than thrilled at the sight of those boys 'taking off' from the parade ground, streaming out of the gate, winding up the lane around the college buildings, and especially the grand finale when the tired runners come back down that same lane through the same gate, every tortured muscle straining to get the runner over the finishing line first." Coach Coker further stated that "This will probably be of more general interest to the entire student body than any other sports event of the year."

**Route Is Out Atlanta High-
way; 2 1/4 Miles To Be
Covered In All**

Each company participating in The Bugler intra-mural cross country race will be required to enter a minimum of fifteen men. The maximum number of entrants for each company is unlimited, and company commanders will be requested to enter every cadet desiring to participate in the race, regardless of the candidate's qualifications. All entries must be in the hands of the racing committee on or before May 1.

The race will begin on the military parade ground and will continue out the Dahlonega-Atlanta highway to a designated turning point. The runners will return over the same route to the starting point where the race will end. The entire running distance will be approximately two and one-fourth miles.

Individual winners will be the first four runners crossing the finishing line. The winning company will be determined by the college racing officials. The runners will be numbered as they cross the finishing line on up to the last man. Each of these numbers will represent just that many points for the company to which (Continued on page 3)

Typhoid Serum Given Students

Taking preventative steps, Professor Hutcherson has had Dr. Barker, the college physician, administer a series of typhoid shots to all students of North Georgia College. These precautions were necessary after it became evident that typhoid fever was prevalent in the community. In order to safeguard themselves from the ravages of this disease, all students, both men and women, willingly submitted to taking the vaccine.

The regular series of three shots were given each individual and the last of this serum was administered Monday afternoon. The students who took these shots are entirely immune from the typhoid germ, said Dr. Barker, and they need have no fear as to their health in this respect.

Church Service

Reverend J. A. Simpson of Clarksville will preach at the regular morning hour next Sunday, April 25th, at the Dahlonega Presbyterian church.

The members of that church and of the Students' Sunday school have extended an invitation to every student to hear Reverend Simpson.

"Cyclops" to be Ready Last Week of School

Editor Erskine Rice announces that the entire copy of the 1937 Cyclops, the college yearbook, has been turned over to the printer, Foote & Davies Company, Atlanta.

This year's annual will have 124 pages, 30 pages more than last year's Cyclops.

The Cyclops will be ready for distribution the last week of school.

Improvements About Campus Will Begin Soon

Plans to increase the recreational and drill facilities of North Georgia College were explained by President Rogers in a recent chapel discussion.

In order to accommodate the larger military unit of the college, the drill field is expected to be enlarged within the next few months, and in providing a well-rounded recreational program for both men and women, new tennis courts will be constructed during this same period, Dr. Rogers said.

Definite dates for the beginning of these expansive programs are not available at present, but, according to Dr. Rogers, the college is assured of larger accommodations in both these fields before the Fall Quarter of the succeeding school year.

The plans at present include an enlargement of the drill field, construction of several tennis courts in the proximity of the new girl's dormitory, and the construction of several additional courts to be used by the boys.

It has always been Dr. Rogers' policy to have a well-balanced recreational life afforded both coeds and cadets at North Georgia College, and in keeping with this policy he is making every effort to have these projects begun as soon as possible.

Rings for Officers To be Distributed At Military Ball

For the first time in years, the cadet officers of North Georgia College have purchased rings symbolic of their year of service in this institution.

These rings have arrived but will not be worn until the night of the Cadet Ball, at which time they will be presented each officer.

The general make-up of these rings, i. e., size, design, etc., is not to be made public as yet, and will not be so until the night of the military ball.

The Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College."
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Thos. Frier, Editor-in-Chief.
H. F. Harrison, Asso. Editor.
C. E. Selph, Asso. Editor.
Ben Nuckols, Bus. Manager.
Wilbur Taylor, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Doris Oglesby, Co-ed Editor.
S. D. Mandeville, Feature Ed.
Michael Drane, Sports Editor.
Jody Brown, Asst. Sports Ed.
Geo. Thompson, Circ. Mgr.

Reportorial Staff: Lloyd Spain,
G. T. Jarrard, Carol Griffith, Robert Roberts, James Brown, Davis.

Published every other Thursday by the Students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

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Member of the Georgia College Press Association.

"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper!"

STUDENTS DEMAND A CHANGE!

THE new system of Saturday class attendance inaugurated this quarter has proved most unsatisfactory.

Saturday morning with its weekly inspection usurps the major portion of time on Friday night. Therefore the student cannot thoroughly prepare the work assigned him for Saturday classes. If North Georgia College is a military institution, an exception should be made concerning this new schedule. This is only one reason, but, to this writer's mind, the most important.

Nothing can be gained by a student attending class on a beautiful Saturday morning when the call of the great out-of-doors beckons from every hand. One "week-day," excluding Sunday, should be set aside for the purpose of forgetting the strenuous daily routine.

We are not looking at this from a selfish standpoint. If each student is to enjoy his college education, if he is to get the greatest good from this higher field of learning, his feelings and enjoyment must be considered by those in control. IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO CHANGE!

BUGLER AGAIN RENDERS A SERVICE!

THE Editor and the Bugler staff wishes to thank President Rogers, the faculty of North Georgia College and our librarian for the consideration given the proposed opening of the college library on Sunday afternoons. It is another forward step for this great institution. It is a modern and very progressive step.

There seems in our mind a great demand for more and longer library hours. The students have asked for it and the college officials have responded liberally. The Bugler thanks you and from all outside reports the student body is most grateful for this opportunity extended.

It is to the above ends and objectives that the Bugler is continually striving for and such

THE EDITOR SAYS—

(With apologies to KGB—his style).

THEY CALLED him names.

SAID HE couldn't love.

"TOO MEAN a man."

ONE FELLOW roared.

"THE DEVIL'S in his eye."

LOVES STRONG drink.

GAMBLES LIKE a fool.

NEVER DARKENED a church door.

MORAL CREED? never had none—

HE'LL BURN in Hell.

SOME DAY, they said.

I CHANCED one day

IN HIS back yard.

THERE HE sat on the step

ENJOYING GOD'S sunshine.

"PARDON ME for not getting up;

OLD ROVER'S in my lap," said he.

THE BIG dog lay there

WITH HIS master—asleep—

HIS BIG shaggy head on

THAT BAD man's lap.'

I NOTICED too a little

SPARROW LIT right beside his hand.

FRIGHTENED? No, not

IN THE least—

THE BIRDS were not

AFRAID OF him.

"BEAUTIFUL DAY," he said to me,

"IT'S GOOD to be alive,

BUT I wish the blind

COULD SEE the blue

WAY UP yonder in the sky."

A LITTLE child

SKIPPED OUT the door with the

COLOR OF his eyes in hers.

"DADDY," SAID she,

"WON'T YOU play with me?"

"OF COURSE my dear

BUT NOT right now—

WE'VE COMPANY," he replied.

I'D SEEN enough—

(Continued on page 3)

success brings with it a refreshing and genuine satisfaction. The Bugler is gradually becoming synonymous with college service. May we in departing leave footprints in the sands of time!

(Continued on page 3)

GROANS AND GLANCES

By C. E. Selph.

SINCE the restrictions around our fair college have become more stringent the past few days we wish to impart a little advice to those hale and hearty lads who are having the opportunity to indulge in farm work on their spare afternoons. Merely pointers, but, in a way, indispensable.

For one thing, our turnips should never be pulled. It is much better to send a boy up to shake the tree. Again, the pumpkins are treated with too much roughage. They are a very delicate berry, and require careful cultivation, since many prefer it to the cocoanut for making fruit cake. And the potatoes, they are generally conceded to be a failure as a shade tree but they should be allowed to develop a cheery luster before being picked. Also an opportunity which these boys are expected to develop during the spring months is the domestication of the pole cat. This animal's playful nature would make it a scintillating pet, we feel sure, and its excellence as a rat would certainly make it worth the few scents a day it would cost to maintain it.

Spring has arrived now in all its glory. All the boys boost of seven-ounce ducks and the girls of mesh skirts. Many of the cadets will acquire for themselves new loves during these beautiful months of April and May, and we hope old loves won't be lost. Remember boys, all girls regret losing their youth—unless they can pick up another one immediately.

ABOUT THE EX-VICTIMS

"EYE GAD you know son" Daddy Barnes had better watch out or his math supremacy will be usurped. Ernest Phillips is now teaching math 20 at The University of Georgia. He is a graduate assistant, and the funny part of it is that your crack (Ed. note: add "ed" to that last word) correspondent is in his class . . . maybe I can pass freshman math now eh Professor Hutcherson? . . . when the cat's away the mice will play. Carol Taylor called on the boys down at Statesboro the other day. She especially liked Lun Lustingier . . . maybe it's just that old musical attraction. . . "Stevie" Stephenson, Hugh Hill, Mell Booth, and "Cy" Sirmans are the others at Statesboro. . . Frances Turner was in Athens the other day and she told me that she was dickering with "Cy"

other one immediately.

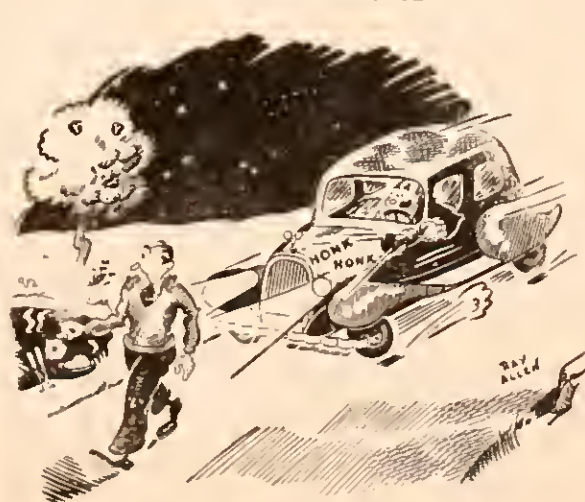
We know some girls who like to have their way, why, they even write their diary a week ahead of time. How times do change! We can remember when a whole group joined in a conversation, but now? (The last installment will come next week.)

Every minute we live we run up on revelations. The other day I was talking to Pendergrass. Oh, he is so funny! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. "Well," says I. "Where in the world do you get such funny jokes?" "Oh," he said, "Why, I just write home for money and tell you the answers."

And life is humorous in the subtle way of nature. Here we are, several hundred college students, living, living every day. Of course, we don't get to see the latest hits of Broadway, we don't get a peep of Bernard Shaw when he sets foot on his beloved America, nor do we get mentioned in Walter Winchell's column, nor are we in a "sit-down" community, but despite all that we have many bountiful joys and pleasures. Yea, many joys! We sometimes betake ourselves to the barn to hear the inspiring and melodious strains of Professor Booth's orchestra. Ah, 'tis pleasure enough, sweet balm for this soul! Surrounded by all the fair ladies and lads and supplemented by the courteous smiles and gracing manners of our illustrious professors, enhanced more so, we dare say, by their noble birth and, eh, white shoes, we find no fault, no flaw, with our life here, but rather—doggone, a hole in my pants!

to take care of Ien. . . Toy Moon is playing post office in Marietta now. . . Virginia Moon was here last week . . . she is still doing nothing but she is doing it at home now . . . Delle Morgan has joined the ranks of the school marms. . . Pee Wee Mitcham is thinking of entering grammar school again. . . he hasn't anything else to do so he's staying in Durand . . . the Jack Hardys are in Jefferson. The Military Ball was a success at the University . . . it was impossible for it to be otherwise with the Hudson-DeLange band playing . . . the parade and review for presentation of sponsors was lousy . . . at officers center there were so darn many officers that it looked like a platoon . . . a rookie platoon at that . . . Cunningham, ex-frosh, is in my platoon . . . he came up to me to see about getting excused from the parade because he hasn't got his uniform yet and said, "Sir,

"Nuts And Dolts"



Nocturne—B Sharp or B Flat

THE INSINUATOR

IT is rumored, and positively known by one, that Buck Eberhardt is letting this beautiful spring weather go to his head. He has "big, big" problems these days, what with birthdays and everything. These girls that have three birthdays a year!

Paging Miss Cordell, Miss Julia Cordell! "A" Company is back of this little co-ed, what with Adair, Duncan, and Private Cockran, using everything from foot powder to face powder before they go over to the barn. Capt. "Benny" seems to be losing out in the race. What was the trouble? We think it is an inside job, as Adair is his roommate. But the intrepid Cochran now has things well in hand, so it seems by all outward appearances. History of North Georgia College. Watt and Roberts dating and Watt saying "Oh, he is such a nice man!"

Ginger Rogers of N. G. C.—Julia Cordell. "Tubby" a double at a costume ball (in costume)—Fatlady. Peas from the same pod—Ouzts and Hopkins. Food for thought—why the first lieutenant of "A" company is going on several mysterious errands lately, with permission too. (From who? Miss Mason or Sarge?) Two talents under one bushel—Honea saying to Dekle, "Why, you are just like Brown."

Philanthropist—Carolyn Griffith, the way she hands out her smiles. Her theme song, "I've Got Trouble—Double Trouble." Friendly enemies—Carmichael and Coan. A "Linotype"—Spratling makes trips nightly to library—some ulterior motive behind movements. Cagle's April song, "Now Is The Time For All Good Men to Come to The Aid of the Party."

Our frequent Athens visitors seemed to have enjoyed their trip up to Dahlonega last week-end, but they apparently didn't seek the company of Drane and Joe Moore as was the case on their last trip up—all of which goes to show that girls just don't like to park in ditches.

Su-realist picture of knowledge—Major, "Where is the balance of your piece?" Stuart "They haven't given me the rest of it, sir." Banks is using the barn for a hermitage these days. Something almost as surprising as Winchell saying, "Friend" to Bernie—Hicks having a date with Nettie and Elinor's visitor. He tucked in his best and looked his best as a representative of the Band. More History—Foster and Sara Dyer on friendly terms. News of the Day—Goosby on new expedition. . . Editor Frier digging for gold, with a dark-haired co-ed. (Paying streaks were found on the bank of the creek at Consolidated.) Miss Ragsdale all smiles Stooze of N. G. C.—Cates. Fitting nickname for Miss Smith—"Nearly."

One more word from the garbage man, who stoops so low to see the fitful stream of love flow so slow—a pawnbroker's farewell. "See us at your earliest inconvenience."

Cadet Private Cunningham wishes to be excused from parade. I have permission from Major Holt not to go as I haven't a uniform yet. When I recovered from the surprise of hearing someone report correctly I asked him when he went to Dahlonega . . . then he almost fainted however when he saw the p

(Continued on page 3)

SPORTS REVIEW

By Michael Drane

On and on marches the parade of sports until finally comes the time to review the National Pastime, baseball. So come with us into the reviewing stand and let's glimpse the activities of our own team, the inevitable North Georgia Nuggets.

Only one week of practice and away the team travels higher up into the majestic beauty of the North Georgia mountains and into the lands of the "Young Harrisians." Some ten or fifteen rookies are along to get their first taste of what Junior College baseball and Young Harris are like.

Flash! Opening day and surrounded by a bevy of beautiful girls and lofty peaks our nine pounds out an easy 10-0 victory. The only problem the Nuggets were faced with was, "How are we going to date these girls with such strict regulations?" On the other hand, however, the Young Harris nine was faced with the problem of "How can we hit Mr. Corbett's fast ball?"

After the game most of us tried to get dates but with no great success (Maybe it was just us but we blamed it on the strict regulations.)

It was during this time that we had our first peculiar injury of the numerous peculiar injuries that were to follow. Parker slipped while taking a shower and skinned his face up so badly until he was unable to get a base hit the next day. At least he gave that excuse.

The second game found our nine hitting everything the Young Harris pitchers had to offer to triumph in an 18-6 score.

Rain, muddy field and sickness hampered a week's practice and a very low-spirited Nugget team, sadly lacking in sufficient training went down in double defeat at the hands of a strong Gordon team to the tune of 7-1 and 2-1.

In the first game it was so cold until the ice had to be melted off home plate by a huge bonfire. The spectators, in full winter dress, sat cuddled in the spacious grandstand provided by Mother Nature. All three of them agreed that it was even too cold for football.

The second game found the thermometer up considerably—a little past the zero mark—but still very low. Mr. Corbett pitching the game was superb but his team mate could give him no support with the bat, thereby losing 2-1 in a heartbreaker.

The squad is again handicapped by peculiar injuries as the third week of practice rolls around. Reed and Wilbanks suffered black eyes chasing ground balls and bless my soul, if Whaley, one of our star hurlers, didn't swell up with the mumps!

It so happens that during this stage of the season we aren't afraid of injuries such as spiked legs, bursted fingers, sprains and other similar injuries that one may expect during baseball season, but we are downright worried

Uniforms For Coming Year Are Outlined

(Continued from Front page)

Georgia College. "This is a military college," stated Major Matthews, "the cadets might as well ship their civilian clothes home next year. They positively will not be worn."

Major Matthews further stated, "I believe that under this system each cadet will be enabled to attend North Georgia College with a maximum expenditure of \$200. This estimate includes board, tuition and uniform."

Opinion On Saturday Schedule Is Divided

(Continued from Front page)

world of today, only the experts survive; therefore, I think one should apply every moment to fitting himself for that day when he hangs out his own shingle."

The erudite Robert Stuart says that if there were no Saturday schedule, the only thing most students would do is loaf or stray out in the woods and flip acorns. On the other hand, Cadet Private Johnson says that he is neither for nor against Saturday classes, but allows that if the sixth day should be left free, as much profit would be gained as if the college were in session. College broadens one's perspective, according to Johnson. And since college students are beginning to select their vocations, they would naturally pick a beneficial means of diversion on free Saturdays, providing there were more vocational departments at North Georgia College.

There are arguments pro and con on this issue, but the suggestion of having at least every other Saturday free seems a fair compromise in the judgment of nearly all the students interviewed, especially if Professor Cain's plan is followed for the busy Saturdays.

about such plagues as colic, hay-fever, mumps and rheumatism.

The next road trip was a disappointment as far as the ball games are concerned but good, wholesome fun is found in the home of the Gordon Cadets at Barnesville.

The first game of the series left only one good impression, a triple play pulled in the seventh by our nine. (It was the first one but not the last one, we hope.)

The second game furnished as much excitement as two Cadet Balls. At least a dozen arguments happened between the two teams due to close decisions that proved to be the turning point of the game. Every moment a free-for-all was expected between the members of both teams. It certainly was exciting and if space would permit your sports editor could write some vivid descriptions concerning these controversies for he was an eye-witness at some hundred yards distance.

Incidentally, the game was lost, 4-3, but not before the Barnesville lads had played their hearts out.

And so ends this week's review of baseball. Young Harris next, and then West Georgia's outfit. Anyway, I'll see you next edition.

"King Of Kings" Will Be Shown Here On April 29

That famous and always to be remembered picture "King of Kings," will be shown on the screen at the college auditorium one week from tomorrow night, Thursday, April 29. It will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. Admission will be 25c for adults, 15c for children.

The picture was produced by Eddie Mitchell and directed by that famous director of many screen successes, Cecil B. DeMille. The screen version of the life of Jesus of Nazareth first came out about ten years ago, followed immediately by much acclaim and criticism—acclaim by movie critics because of the wonderful and accurate portrayal of Christ's life, and criticism by religious leaders for attempting to impersonate Christ.

The cast of the picture consists of many of the famous actors of ten years ago, many of whom are still known.

Cadet Conduct At Saturday's Dance Is Highly Praised

Cadet Lt. Jackson, secretary and treasurer of the Officer's Club of North Georgia College, made a statement today concerning the dance last Saturday evening sponsored by the officers of this institution:

"We, and when I say we I mean the entire Officers' Club, wish to thank the students for the fine attendance at our dance last Saturday night. We also want all to know how much the fine behavior and conduct of the cadet corps is appreciated. This has helped make our dances a genuine success. A dance by the Officers' Club has become synonymous with fine and clean and enjoyable entertainment. We have you all to thank for this."

College Inn

● GIVES YOU ANOTHER TEMPTING TIDBIT . . .

A Luscious Steak Sandwich

Prepared with all the trimmings by Davis, that debonair dispenser of delicious delicacies—Yes, Ma'm!

When you feel that—

Gregarious Urge . . .

VISIT

S M I T H ' S

Hitch-Hikers!

When you're down at the heels—
Our expert repair work picks you up!

★

Aleck's Shoe Shop

Intra-Mural Race To Be Held May 4

(Continued from Front page)

the number belong. The points for the first five runners finishing for each company will be tallied and the company having the least points will be declared winner.

Runners will be required to carry a small card to be punched by racing officials stationed at the turning point. These officials will get the name of each runner as he pauses to have his card punched. Coach Coker stated this method of procedure will eliminate all possibility of unfairness on the part of any entrant.

Kay Thompson Is Featured Singer With Hal Kemp

RHYTHM SINGERS STARRED ON CHESTERFIELD'S RADIO PROGRAM

Kay Thompson, First Lady of Rhythm, appears on the Chesterfield show with Hal Kemp every Friday at 8:30 E. S. T., in company with her rhythm singers.

Miss Thompson has had excellent musical training and originates her own vocal arrangements, always individual in style. She has developed a way of presenting popular songs with a mixed chorus that obtains the harmony and rhythm similar to that of the best dance orchestras. Even Hal Kemp, long a master of startling effects, says he is constantly amazed at Kay Thompson's clever presentations. Listeners to the Chesterfield program find that they can dance as easily to the music of the rhythm singers as to the music of the band.

Patronize The Cadet Bugler's Advertisers

About The Ex-Victims

(Continued from Editorial page)

rade he understood what I meant. "Hub" Bridges is working in Hotlanta. . . . Stinson Tribble is still the power behind the North Georgia College Club. Ask Sarge if he doesn't think the club made a wise move when it unanimously elected Tribble athletic director. John Langdale has gone S. A. E. . . . and "B. B." Sewell is a buck private here now . . . it is rumored that John Manley is back in Boston marking time until June when he hopes to get back into the Point . . . Jimmie Smith is jell-lying" along now . . . he has that pre-war Buick running again . . . well he says its running but I don't believe it will go over a good fast walk. . . . Pete Whiten was dragging at the war hop . . . so was Mrs. Stewart's little boy Neil. . . . Well if my space isn't filled up it should be so . . . till next time . . . Love and Kisses.

The Editor Says

(Continued from Editorial page)

THOSE HYPOCRITES? how

THEY HAD lied!

THIS MAN'S crown

WOULD BE filled with stars—

HIS HEART was tenderer by far

THAN THOSE who

CALLED IT hard.

"COME BACK again," he said to me,

IN A cheery sort o' way.

AS I left I heard him gently say

"SWEETHEART, STILL want to play?"

For Exquisite Pastries With Excellent Taste—
Try AUNT BETTY'S delicacies post haste!

SMALL & ESTES

Bakers of AUNT BETTY'S BREAD

GAINESVILLE

Hitch-Hikers!

When you're down at the heels—
Our expert repair work picks you up!

★

Aleck's Shoe Shop

When you feel that—

Gregarious Urge . . .

VISIT

S M I T H ' S

Y.M.C.A. "Musical Variety" Is Staged At Chapel Period

In keeping with their policy of producing real entertainment, the North Georgia College Y. M. C. A. staged another of their "variety musical" programs at the regular chapel period yesterday. This is the second chapel program staged by this body this year and according to the comments of the various students both were highly enjoyed.

The program yesterday included a violin solo by Carol George, and a solo by Tom Hicks. Both were accompanied at the piano by Professor W. D. Booth. Other interesting features of the program were a piano solo by Bill Bonner and a violin and guitar duet by Carol George and Carl Whelchel.

Gordon Racquetees Are Victorious Over Cadet Net-Men By 6-1 Score

Nugget Team Will Play Young Harris Here This Week-End

In company as well as in keeping with the baseball squad, the unofficial and inexperienced tennis team representing North Georgia College last Friday journeyed to Barnesville and were repelled by the stroking cadets of Gordon by a 6-1 count.

The team will engage Young Harris here this week-end in a return match.

The summaries of Gordon:

Singles
No. 1—Hughie, D., lost to Heliman, G., 6-4; 6-2.
No. 2—Brown, D., defeated Herin, G., 6-4; 8-4.
No. 3—Corry, G., won over Shingler, D., 6-2; 6-4.
No. 4—Strickland, G., conquered Peyton, D., 6-2; 6-3.
No. 5—Middleton, D., was beaten by Williams, G., 6-3; 7-5.
Doubles
No. 1—Heliman - Fleming, G., turned back Hughie - Brown, D., 6-2; 4-6; 6-4.
No. 2—Peyton - Middleton, D., lost to Corry - Strickland, G., 6-2; 6-3.

Coach Coker, who has created a big revival of North Georgia tennis, plans to stage the annual campus tournament around the first of May.

There has been talk of a faculty tennis tournament to determine the best player. The Professors' acceptance of the idea, coupled with their desire for it, will settle its probability.

CADETS AND FACULTY WELCOME
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SODAS—SANDWICHES—SALADS

CINCILOLO'S

MEZZANINE FLOOR FOR SPECIAL PARTIES

LOW BUS RATES!

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS LINE

LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M., C. S. T.
LEAVE DAHLONEGA 8 A. M.—4 P. M., E. S. T.

One Way \$1.35
Round Trip \$2.40

THE COMPLETE STORE
for everything
JOHN H. MOORE & SON
FILLS THE BILL!

*Today's
the day*

WOW!

... says Al Schacht

Listen to Chesterfield's Daily
Broadcasts of Big League
Baseball Scores . . . 6:35 E.S.T.

COLUMBIA STATIONS

"Come on" the
bleachers roar..."Swat 'em out!"

As the big leaguers swing into action
watch those Chesterfield packages
pop out of the pockets.

There's big league pleasure for you...
everything you want in a cigarette.

A homer if there ever was one...all
the way 'round the circuit for mild-
ness and better taste...with an aroma
and flavor that connects every time.

for big league
pleasure...

*Chesterfield
Wins*

TAYLOR WINS OVER BROWN

THE SOUTH'S
LEADING
Junior College Newspaper

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

North Georgia College—
GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT!

VOLUME V PROGRESSIVE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, MAY 7, 1937 DEMOCRATIC NUMBER 14

MORAN, MOORE, DURDEN, K. BROWN, PURCELL, AYCOCK, COAN, PORTER WIN

Cadet Ball To Be Held Next Friday

Officers Will Be Presented Rings As One Of Affair's Features

The annual Military Ball, observed at North Georgia College for the past eleven years and more commonly known as "Cadet Ball," will be held in Alumni Hall next Friday night, May 14, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Preparations have been made for this year's Military Ball to be the most outstanding social event to be held at the college for the past several years. Many out-of-town guests have been invited, besides scores of Alumni. The entire Cadet Corps and Coed group will be in attendance, with few exceptions, all of which will make next Friday a red-letter day in North Georgia history.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Hal Mayfield and his orchestra from Atlanta.

The Military Ball will be strictly formal. Members of the Cadet Corps will attend in full dress uniform, as has been the custom since the annual event was inaugurated.

Cadet officers are making efforts to have many notable figures of the state present next Friday night. Invitations have been extended several representatives in various fields, and present indications point to an illustrious group in attendance at this year's "Cadet Ball."

Special features next Friday night will be the presentation of rings to Cadet officers and the

(Continued on Back Page)

TAKE HIGH OFFICES



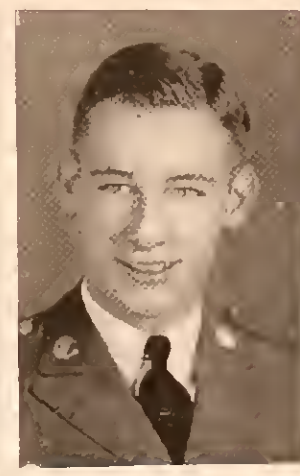
WILBUR TAYLOR
Editor Cadet Bugler



ELLIOTT MORAN
Editor of Cyclops



JOE MOORE
President of Student Body



JOHN DURDEN
President of Sophomore Class

Old-Time Political Rally Precedes Thursday's Vote; Largest In College's History

REX CARRIES OFFICES OVER SIGMA THETA TWO TO ONE IN HEATED BATTLE FOR CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

BULLETIN

Wilbur Taylor, of Crawfordville, was today declared winner in the race for editorship of The Cadet Bugler over his opponent, James Brown, of Cordele. Taylor polled 155 votes to Brown's 138. The new editor succeeds Thomas Frier.

Elliott Moran defeated Bill McGuire in the race for Cyclops editor-in-chief. The count was 148 to 142. Moran succeeds Erskine Rice.

For president of the student body, Joe Moore received 172 votes to Preston Hatcher's 118. Moore succeeds Thomas Frier.

OTHER WINNERS AT A GLANCE

In the races for other offices, Kenneth Brown defeated by a small majority Roy Cousins for business manager of the Cyclops. Harold Purcell, who was unopposed for business manager of the Bugler, polled 280 votes. John Durden eked out a small vote over Outzs for president of the 1937-38 Sophomore class. Aycock almost doubled his opponent, C. Foster for vice-president of the Sophomore class. For secretary, H. Coan held 15 votes over his opponent, E. J. Maxwell, Jr. Charles Porter was victorious in the race for treasurer of the Sophomore class over Abh Carmichael.

Climaxing one of the most novel, fiery and contested elections in the history of this institution in many years, an old-time political rally was held yesterday at North Georgia College. The watchfires of Democracy were truly ablaze. Candidates for the nine offices delivered in their own inimitable style some silvery and some not so silvery oratorical speeches yesterday morning in the chapel building. With a sweeping victory or bitter defeat staring each in the face, and less than two hours before the polls would be open, the seventeen candidates were in the highest possible state of tension.

It was an old-time political rally. No, the band wasn't there nor were the drinks passed around, but there were some real speeches coupled with an enthusiasm that could not be paralleled by even a national election.

By far the most outstanding and spirited race of the nine was that for editor of The Cadet Bugler. It was James Brown vs. Wilbur Taylor, the former supported by Sigma Theta and the latter by Rex and the Harrison-Frier combine. Political literature of every variety and flavor was distributed by the forces backing the two candidates. Circulars setting forth the platform of each contestant, a personal letter from the present editor of the Bugler in support of Taylor, and others which ran "Things you ought to know about James Brown," and "Things James Brown can do for the Bugler," were all the order of the day. Cartoons depicting the two candidates and their various "supporters" were plastered all over the entrance to the voting booths. Blazing postets and signs were seen on every post and corridor within a hundred yards of the polls.

Another race of almost equal zest and appeal was that for editor of the Cyclops. Elliott Moran, supported by Rex and the present editor of the college annual, and Bill McGuire, supported by Sigma Theta, were the two contestants for this position. Both fought to the end.

Somewhat clouded by the fact that opponents were roommates was the office for president of the student body in which it was Joe Moore (Rex) vs. Preston Hatcher (Sigma Theta). Both candidates are from the same town, which somewhat dimmed the interest in this race.

For your convenience the Bugler carries a table on the left hand side of this page showing how many votes each candidate received from the various military organizations and the co-eds.

Official
Tabulated
Returns

CANDIDATES	Co-eds and Non-Mil.	Co. A	Co. B	Co. C	Band	TOTAL
Pres. S. B. P. Hatcher	16	28	42	16	16	118
J. Moore	64	32	16	45	15	172
Ed. Cyclops McGuire	22	41	52	13	14	142
Moran	55	19	10	48	16	148
Cyclops B. M. K. Brown	28	42	50	24	16	160
R. Cousins	53	18	12	37	15	135
Ed. Bugler J. Brown	36	36	41	11	14	138
W. Taylor	44	25	20	49	17	155
Bugler B. M. Purcell (Unopposed)	81	54	57	59	29	280
Sophomore Pres. J. Durden	30	15	42	15	5	107
Outzs	22	27	4	27	11	91
Sophomore V. P. Aycock	37	14	27	34	11	123
C. Foster	17	28	19	8	5	77
Sophomore Sec. H. Coan	20	26	31	22	7	106
J. Maxwell	32	16	15	20	8	91
Sophomore Treas. A. Carmichael	24	20	19	13	8	85
C. Porter	32	20	27	29	8	116

The Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College."

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Thos. Frier, Editor-in-Chief.
H. F. Harrison, Asso. Editor.
C. E. Seiph, Asso. Editor.
Ben Nuckols, Bus. Manager.
Wilbur Taylor, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Doris Oglesby, Co-ed Editor.
S. D. Manderville, Feature Ed.
Michael Drane, Sports Editor.
Jody Brown, Asst. Sports Ed.
Geo. Thompson, Circ. Mgr.

Reportorial Staff: Lloyd Spain,
G. T. Jarrard, Carol Griffith, Robert Roberts, James Brown, Davis.

Published every other Thursday by the Students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

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Member of the Georgia College Press Association

"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper!"

ANOTHER ELECTION

ANOTHER election has been written in the annals of North Georgia College history. Another brief period of strife between persons and organizations has come to an end. Unpleasantness will be forgotten as in previous elections. We only hope that the newly-elected officials will receive as much cooperation from the student body next year as those composing the present administration have enjoyed.

The Students' Program Committee, under the capable leadership of Professor A. W. Cain, is to be complimented again for the inauguration of the Australian Ballot System at North Georgia College. It has proved most satisfactory in all cases, and we believe it has been instrumental in providing some very capable student leaders this year.

The new officials are indeed worthy of the positions to which you have elected them. They are all deserving and have the interest and wellbeing of this college uppermost in their minds. From all indications, The Bugler will make greater strides than ever next year under its new editor. If his plans are executed, The Bugler will be still more worthy of its much-contested caption: "The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper." The Cyclops' Editor will have his hands full to keep pace with the '37 annual, but we are sure he will give the students of next year another yearbook that they will hold dear among their earthly treasures.

May North Georgia College continue to have a Democratic form of student government, one that will bear the test of time, one of which she will always be proud and will do honor to her name!

QUALITY ENTERTAINMENT

THE program presented last Tuesday evening by the North Georgia College Glee club was an excellent display of the fine talent that these representative students of this institu-

tion possess. It was indicative of the outstanding leadership and directorship of its sponsor, Professor Desmond Booth. The entire program was well rounded and developed so that parts, if not all, would and could be appreciated by every cadet and coed of this college.

There was much work and time behind every note that was sung, each word that was spoken and every note that was played. A program of this caliber is not arranged and presented overnight. The fine taste and talent displayed was marked by accuracy, real melody, timeliness and genuine quality from the beginning to the very end. Professor Booth as director, Sergeant McConnell as Business Manager, the student members of the Glee Club are to be congratulated, and we are sure that the entire student body and personnel of North Georgia College join with The Bugler in expressing by the printed word our sincere thanks for this splendid entertainment. When bigger and better glee clubs tour this state, you may be sure that Mr. Booth will be the director and Sergeant McConnell business manager.

TEMPERANCE AT CADET BALL

It will be best for all concerned if universal temperance is the order of the evening at this year's Cadet Ball. The officials of the college are stressing and will continue to stress until the night of May 14, total abstinence from all alcoholic beverages.

If the ball is to be a success, good order and behavior must prevail throughout the entire evening. According to a statement made by Lt. Jackson in the last issue of the Cadet Bugler, the Officers' Club dances have been a success because good behavior was the distinguishing feature of each entertainment. If this is true, it seems a very wise plan to follow on the night of the Cadet Ball.

To thoroughly enjoy anything one must be sober, and the college officials are going to see to it that drastic measures are taken against any cadet who misbehaves that evening. Let's dethrone King Alcohol May 14 and crown King Abstinence the true ruler at the Cadet Ball.

When we give a promise, we consider it a small outlay, but often large demands are made upon it.

We like traditions if they are picturesque.

The wasp makes no honey but it is quite as busy as the bee. The bee, you see, understood how to get the praise and poetry of man.

Civilization is self-control. Self-expression, as interpreted, is only "letting yourself go," and making a mess for yourself and everybody else.

When temptation refuses to pursue you, it knows you don't care much for it, anyway.

We wonder if silver-tongued orators at times have difficulty in finding something to be silvery about.

What Can a Man Gain From Technical Knowledge Other Than a Headache?

Editor's Note—The following story does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of this newspaper. The writer has asked that his name be withheld as the article might be misinterpreted or misconstrued by some of its readers.

"FOR IN MUCH WISDOM is much grief, and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow." (Biblical reference.)

What does it profit a man if he knows that Gaul is divided into three parts . . . that Clarence Darrow is an atheist . . . that John Masefield is poet laureate of England . . . that H₂O is the chemical formula for water (to think of nature chemically is an unforgivable sin) . . . that the sun is 93 trillion miles away . . . that Columbus discovered America in 1492 . . . that Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon . . . that there are 92 chemical elements in existence . . . why an apple falls down instead of up . . . that it was Horace Greeley who said: "Go West, young man, go West." . . . that Edgar Allen Poe was a heavy drinker . . . that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

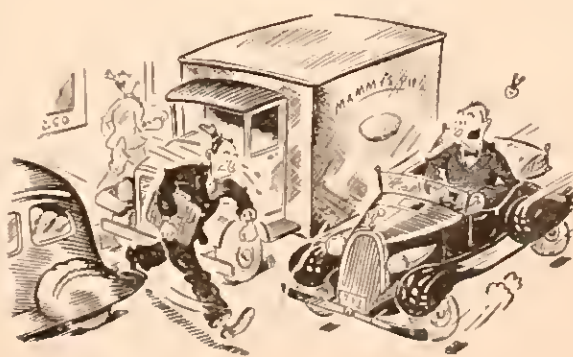
What is it a man can gain by this technical knowledge except a swell headache? The negro is perhaps the happiest race in the world. Why? Because ignorance is bliss. The unhappiest people are those who have spent the major portion of their lives in educational institutions accumulating knowledge that will never do them any good, attaching handles to their names—forgetting that life cannot be found in a textbook, but rather must be found by living and contact with fellow man. John Dewey said that education is a continuous process. It has also been said that there are no educated men; there never have been; there never will be. The men we may most justifiably call educated are those who have never stopped their pursuit of the flying goals of education and insight. (This does not refer to textbook education.) A true education registers men at their cradle and graduates them at the grave. Truer words have never been spoken. So study your geometry, your chemistry or what have you. And keep your gold; it doesn't bring happiness. Give us a simple life—one of peace and tranquility; let us live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man!

The Insinuator

SPRING, containing in its fold the spicy odors of the tropics commingled with those sentiments of love so dear to our hearts, has unraveled its majestic beauty over each blue erected mountain and flower-strewn dell. And as if chasing the phantom rainbow "hope," romance has the campus of North Georgia College in an upheaval as she beats the air frantically with her wings in an effort to instill life in hearts that have been too long hibernating. Has she succeeded? Just listen to this—Virginia Jackson seems to be reducing since Palmour has resigned as postman. Could it be "Worry" that's eating on Jenny?—Who's that good-looking girl that Sprat was with in Atlanta Monday?—And who is that girl who has entrusted her love in W. H. Wheelchel?—We wonder whose "Russell High" Sara Dyer is wearing, and on the other hand we wonder if

Sara likes these officers in the Reserve Corps such as—Well, I won't call any names but his initials are Robert Rogers—We heard that Rough-Riding Bill Martin ("Gone with the wind after the Atlanta parade) skipped out of Atlanta on the school chariot to date the same Carolyn. It seems that some girl who has a very steady "steady" seems to be that way about Gene Maxwell. It is really true that Capt. Duncan is having that "A" Company sponsor up for Cadet Ball. "How about the first no-break, Benny?"—The Dual Monarchy (Frier and Harrison) seems to be doing swell—Taylor is so enthusiastic over the Bugler that he even smokes it.—Why was it that Byrd looked so down and out Saturday night; was it because Amanda was out of town or was it because he was worried where she was?

"Nuts And Bolts"



"Gosh! This Rush Is Killing Me!"

The Editor Says

THIS issue of the Cadet Bugler is respectfully dedicated to Professor P. M. Hutcherson.

Politics is over! The flies have ceased to swarm and one may now regain his mental stability and equilibrium. You know, politics constitutes a great art. If you are asleep, it will most certainly wake you up. If you have spring fever, we know no better cure than the enthusiasm and interest that politics brings. It is a game which men will always play and love and fight. True, it sometimes makes strange bedfellows, it turns friends against friends; it usually leaves a professional politician without a job or money in the end; but it has a glamour, allurements and appeal like nothing else. We have personally enjoyed the little part we have played in North Georgia College politics and we do not count those moments of participation wasted. Rather do we add the experiences accumulated during those few elections to the small knowledge gained while at this institution.

Spring is here . . . we have been trying to make ourselves believe this since March 21, but it's just like trying to persuade one's reason that he needs an overcoat on the hottest day in July. As this is written, a good overcoat would be most comfortable, but who knows what Friday will bring? Old timers say that snow fell on these North Georgia hills in May, 1923.

Approximately thirty days until graduation. To some of us June 12 will be a happy occasion, and to some, a sad one. Personally, this editor has learned to love Dahlonega, its people, the college and the rolling hills of North Georgia. Graduation will spell finis to it all. The intimacy among fellow students that comes only thru attendance at a Junior College will be missed as we pass on to a larger seat of learning. We will look back in the years to come and realize then, when it is too late, how happy we were back in those good old North Georgia College days!

Groans And Glances

WELL, life is just one darn thing after another. And love is two darn things after another. And speaking of love, can you define it? You might say it's a ticklish sensation around the heart you can't scratch. Or then it's a process in which a boy runs after a girl until she catches him. Some even stoop so low as to say it's two minds with not a single thought—but in the poetic vernacular, an indescribable haven of refuge where one finds peace and contentment away from the toils and worries of everyday life, where one tender, whimsical smile can drive away all thoughts of privations and hardships endured through the weary day. But those who indulge in this definition evidently don't realize that, were it not for this thing called love, a whole lot of this worry would be eliminated. There just ought to be a way to immunize your heart.

Debating Team In State Meet At Carrollton

West Georgia Series Is
Expected To Break
Deadlock

The debating team of North Georgia College, composed of Charles Porter, Brimley Reagan, Henry Harrison and Roy Cousins, left yesterday for West Georgia College in Carrollton, where they will meet in a debating tournament teams representing junior colleges throughout the state.

The subject for debate is: Resolved: "That it would be to the best interest of the United States to adopt Franklin Roosevelt's plan for Supreme Court."

In this debate Porter and Reagan will uphold the affirmative side of this question while Harrison and Cousins represent the negative.

"Nuggets" In Tie For Second Place In Junior League

By virtue of a timely win over the West Georgia Braves last Saturday, May 1, North Georgia advanced into a tie for second place with the Braves. Reports show Gordon still leading.

On April 23 the Nuggets slaughtered Young Harris 20-1. A second game with this team was rained out.

North Georgia will engage West Georgia in a three-game series here Friday the seventh and Saturday the eighth. These games will decide the second place winner of the Junior College League.

Local Advertisers Patronize Cyclops

The following advertisers are helping make possible your 1937 Cyclops:

Vernon H. Smith, John H. Moore & Son, College Inn, Homer Westmoreland, West End Pressing Club, Palmer & Gurley, Woody's Barber Shop, Bank of Dahlonega, Johnnie Moore, Henry W. Moore, Lipscomb's Drug Store, Joe Phillips, W. A. Whitmire, City Shoe Shop, Philipson & Spier, Jacob Reed's Sons, Colt-Cromwell Co., Coca-Cola Co., Daniel Construction Co., Henry Grady Hotel, Excelsior Laundry, Schowbilt Clothiers, H. L. Singer & Co., Bona Allen, Inc., Harry F. Hobbs, Inc., The McGregor Co., L. G. Balfour Co., W. C. Palmour Co., Kingsport Press, Palmour Hardware Co., Small & Estes Bakery, George W. Moore.

Theater Program

Many requests here induced the Parent-Teacher's Association of the Lumpkin County High school, to present two of Hollywood's most likable actresses: Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker," and Jane Withers in "Pepper."

Shirley will be shown Saturday, May 8, and Jane on Saturday, May 15.

**Mother's Day
SAVINGS**
that will help save Mother
time and money!
JOHN H. MOORE & SON

GLEE CLUB TOURING NORTH GEORGIA



The North Georgia College Glee Club has made public appearances at Ball Ground, Toccoa, Jasper, White Plains, and Dahlonega. They will make a personal appearance at Ellijay Saturday night, May 8th. Members are from left to right, top row: Hicks, Corbitt, Brinkman, Blanton. Second row: Davis, Austin, K. Brown, C. George, J. Moore, Gilleland. Third row: Porter, Veatch, Hatcher, Brown, Connell, Funderburk, Rainey, Cochran. Bottom row: McWhorter, Parker, W. Williams, Selph, Rice, Farrar and Pendergrass.

Cadet Battalion Proves Efficiency Upon Visit Of Three State Officials

Saturday morning classes, with all their drudgery, were forgotten for an all too brief period last Saturday while the North Georgia battalion was again called upon to prove its efficiency. And again the unit came through with flying colors. Thirty minutes after first call was blown the cadets had changed to full-dress uniform and were in ranks for parade. As Major Matthews told the battalion at the formation, "The test of the efficiency of a unit is its ability to turn out on short notice."

The occasion for the parade was the informal visit of Steadman V. Sanford, Chancellor of the University System; Marion Smith, Chairman of the Board of Regents, and Jack Lanee, President of Young Harris College and a member of the Board. These men, outstanding in Georgia educational circles, spent a large part of the day inspecting the college and campus and discussing with President Rogers the needs of the college. Chancellor Sanford and Chairman Smith are both ex-army men, the former having served in

the Spanish-American War, and the latter in the World War. They expressed an interest in the R. O. T. C. unit of North Georgia College.

The comments of the visitors, before they left Dahlonega indicated their opinion of military training as a phase of college life had been even further increased through the showing made by the unit here.

Corps Appreciates Local Cooperation

The corps of cadets and the military department of North Georgia College wish to express their most

Expert Leather Work
and
**SHOE
REPAIRING**

Aleck's Shoe Shop

sincere appreciation for the cooperation of the following citizens of Dahlonega in furnishing transportation to the Memorial Day exercises in Atlanta Monday, April 26: Lee Anderson, Leonard Chapman, T. F. Christian, Dahlonega Ford Company, Lipscomb's Drug Store, John H. Moore & Son, Major James E. Matthews, Joe Phillips, W. L. Pickeran, West End Pressing Club, W. A. Whitmire.

For the Best Haircuts—
Go to
H. T. BURNS & SON
for the best Candies and
School Supplies

Fund Is Allotted For Furnishing Of Sanford Hall

New Equipment Is Expected
To Arrive Here
June First

Dr. J. C. Rogers has secured from the Board of Regents a special allotment for purchasing furniture for the new girls' dormitory. Orders have been placed for all equipment except the downstairs living room.

It is understood that furniture will be metal with the exception of several walnut pieces. The furnishings are expected to arrive around the first of June. There will be asphalt floors, screens in all windows, and possible Venetian blinds.

From all indications, Sanford Hall will be thoroughly equipped and modern in every respect.

The Cadet Bugler congratulates the newly-elected officers for next year and wishes them success in all their undertakings. We are especially pleased with the good sportsmanship that was manifested by all concerned.



**Just the Place
To Dine With
Her—**

College Inn

"Where that cheerful
atmosphere prevails."

REMEMBER MOTHER

... With a Box of

Nunnally's

from

LIPSCOMBS'

YOUR COLLEGE DRUG STORE

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

THE ELECTION IS OVER

—SO—

COOL OFF WITH A DISH OF

Southern Dairies Ice Cream

VERNON SMITH

EXCLUSIVE AGENT



And Serve the Best

Westmoreland's

"The Friendly Spot"



AND your friends'
Hats will be off to
you if you let us keep
your wardrobe immac-
ulate with our while-
you-wait dry cleaning
service.

**WEST END
Pressing Club**

SPORTS REVIEW

By Michael Drane

IT SEEMS that our ancient rivalry with Piedmont is slowly being pushed into the background by a younger and more versatile opponent; namely, the West Georgia Braves.

Suppose you're expecting a hilarious joke to follow the above remark, but, seriously, if you will allow me to present a few facts, I think you might agree with me.

During this year's schedule of sports the above mentioned Braves have certainly been the object of most concern. Each contest with our school, whether it be baseball, basketball or whatnot, has witnessed the rivalry and bitterness steadily grow.

And there are good reasons for this. The primary reason, probably, is the fact that West Georgia College and our school enjoy the same rules and regulations, both being junior colleges and under the university system. We also participate in the same number of sports, and neither of us have football. Our only battles with Piedmont are in the form of basketball, while each year finds us enjoying competition with West Georgia in baseball, basketball and tennis; next year in all probability, boxing and track will be added at both schools.

The Piedmont basketball games were the most important during the season, but more rivalry and bitterness were felt in the West Georgia game. Piedmont doesn't participate in our tournament, being a four-year school. This causes a detraction of glamour from the rivalry. At the present moment we are engaged in a bitter baseball battle with the West Georgians in an attempt to wrest second place from them in the junior college baseball league.

Also other rivalries have been evident this year. One recalls the press war between our college publications which is still an exciting memory. Nothing on this order has happened with our Piedmont neighbors. However, this may be accounted for by the fact that "The Owl," the Piedmont paper, doesn't hoot more than once or twice a year.

And so you see it's plausible to think that maybe some day we may peer through our "specs" at a 1950 edition of The Cadet Bugler which will carry headlines like this: NUGGETS DEFEAT WEST GEORGIA RIVALS. Anyway, it all boils down to the fact that rivals are made, not born, and I can assure you we are making one in the form of the West Georgia Braves.

SPORT SHORTS

Jody Brown, the other member of the sports staff, (notice I didn't say a member of the tennis team) deserves a hand. He succeeded in beating a certain Mr. Cabot, of Young Harris, who heretofore hadn't been beaten in junior college circles. James Corbitt, our star hurdler, has earned a run-average of less than two. The baseball team has completed eleven double plays and one triple play against a grand total of one for last year. Our present baseball team may earn the reputation of another "gas house gang" if they aren't careful. Already five quarrels and one fight have been encountered. . . but the boys swear they were just upholding their rights. . . Peoples made his tenth error in the Young Harris game. . . in his own words: "Why, I'd let the darn thing go by me before I'd miss it—"

Military Ball To Be Held May 14

(Continued from Front Page)

Ring Dance. This is the first time in several years that Cadet officers have purchased rings symbolic of their service to North Georgia College. The presentation of these rings is expected to be one of the highlights of this year's Ball.

There will be a receiving line. Just who will stand in the line is not at present known, but all preparations are being made for the entire program to be handled in the inimitable North Georgia College way.

Lily Pons Returns To Air On Chesterfield Program

Star Proves "There's Romance In A Chesterfield" by Refusing Other Series Offers

With the exception of two or three guest-star appearances, the voice of Lily Pons has not been heard over the air for nearly a year.

Making movies and doing concert trips between opera engagements, "That Girl From Paris" has had a busy year.

While Miss Pons has no idea of

abandoning the famous operatic arias with which she has thrilled millions of listeners, she plans to render many of the lighter variety of songs in her own individual style.

Miss Pons sang "The Blue Danube" to the swing tempo of a dance band and proved that the flute-like tones of what critics call "the voice of the century" are as versatile as the Chesterfield orchestra which has been with her so often on the air.

Wednesday nights at 9 o'clock,

is a favorite musical period on all Columbia stations, when the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. sets a standard of high entertainment in their Chesterfield program week after week.

RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS

New Records Every Week

WHITE MUSIC STORE

GAINESVILLE

LOW BUS RATES!

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS LINE

LEAVE ATLANTA—8 A. M.—3 P. M., C. S. T.

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The Sign of
More Pleasure for more people
every day

Chesterfield

...the cigarette with refreshing MILDNESS
and more pleasing TASTE and AROMA
invites you to hear this popular program.

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 730 E. S. T.

College Superlatives Named By Cyclops Following Poll To Determine School 'Bests'

Laurels And Brickbats Indicate Who's Who On Campus

Through the courtesy of Lt. Erskine Rice, Editor of the 1937 Cyclops, The Bugler has been granted the privilege of printing the results of the recent "Who's Who" contest sponsored by that yearbook.

The purpose of the contest is to bequeath laurels upon the heads of those who, during the year, have been outstanding in special fields.

There naturally also enters into this the bestowal of special laurels upon those who have been "overbearing" in certain fields.

They are as follows:

- Best all-round
Joe Moore
- Biggest Bull Shooter
M C Farrar, Jr
- Biggest Bolshevik
J Lloyd Spain
- Most Military Cadet
L. P. Greer
- Best Dancer (Cadet)
Guy Parker
- Best Dancer (Co-ed)
Lillian Banks
- Most Dignified
Erskine Rice
- Most Representative
Thomas Frier
- Neatest Cadet
R L Hamby
- Biggest Goldbrick
Paul Reppard

(Continued on Page Three)

Intramural Sports Program Outlined For Coming Year

Following a brilliant year in the field of college athletics, Coach Shaul Coker announced today that the North Georgia College intramural sports program for 1937-38 would be larger and more complete in every detail than for the previous year.

All students are eligible to participate in the 16 intramural sports as outlined by Coach Coker to take place in the order listed. For the Fall quarter there will be horse-shoes, touch football, the annual Cadet Bugler cross-country race, boxing and basketball. The Winter quarter program includes badminton, wrestling, ping pong, volley ball and

(Continued on Back Page)

Rex Homecoming Was Big Success

The Rex Club held its Twentieth Anniversary Homecoming the fifteenth of last month, and it was hailed an outstanding success by all who attended. Rex members from all over the state were present, and some from out of the state. The activities of the day consisted of a Tea Dance at the Rex house in the afternoon and a dance

(Continued on Back Page)

Alumni Will Meet Here On June 12

To Hold 60th Reunion Saturday at Three-Thirty O'clock

The North Georgia College Alumni Association will have its sixtieth annual meeting in the college auditorium on Saturday, evening, June 12, at three-thirty o'clock.

The class of 1936-1937 is requested to be present at this meeting which members from practically every graduating class of North Georgia College are expected to attend.

The present class is the sixtieth graduating class since the foundation of this college, and this year marks the sixtieth consecutive year that this association has met. Prof. Andrew W. Cain, secretary of this association, stated that there would probably be a few members present from the first graduating class.

This age-old tradition has come successfully down through the years.

According to Professor Cain the meeting this time is expected to be outstanding in that it will probably bring together a larger number of friends working for the common welfare of North Georgia College.

Batting Laurels For 1937 Season Won By Drane

Michael Drane, of Union Point, Ga., heavy hitting first baseman for the North Georgia College baseball team, won the year's batting average with a sensational mark of .459. Drane, a second-year man ended his career as first baseman with a two-year average of .430, having batted 400 last year.

Bill Panter, of Dahlonega, was second with a mark of .323, while Lane, of Lumpkin, and Guy Parker, of Valdosta, both hit .310 for third place.

The team's batting average was only .258. This figure was considerably lower than last year's mark of .295 but the records show this team hitting more consistently in the pinches. Below are given the official figures for the year:

	a.b.	h.	per.
Guy Parker, 2b	39	12	.308
Dan Reed, ss	41	11	.267
Mack Lane, lf	39	12	.308
Michael Drane, 1b	37	17	.459
Joe Moore, cf	35	6	.172
Bill Panter, 3b	34	11	.323
Cliff Henson, c	38	10	.264
Weldon William, rf	10	3	.300
James Corbitt, p	15	3	.200
Jake Dyer, cf	17	4	.239
Bill Pitts, rf	10	2	.200
John Wilbanks, lf	13	2	.153
Total	328	93	.258

Minister Returns



REV ALLYN C. JOHNSON, pastor of the Dahlonega Baptist church, who recently gave up his position as head of the Baptist church at Douglas to minister to the townspeople and students of Dahlonega. Rev. Johnson is well-known to his Dahlonega congregation, having served as pastor here several years ago.

Sigma Theta To Have Homecoming Dance On Friday

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Theta Fraternity announces its annual homecoming dance to be held at Alumni Hall tonight from eight-thirty until one o'clock.

Many out-of-town guests, including many former members of the club, are expected to be present to help climax the successful year which the fraternity has enjoyed. Secretary Tom Chambers announces that more than a hundred invitations have been mailed.

Billie Shearin, well-known Atlanta orchestra leader, and his musicians, will furnish music for the occasion.

The dance is one of the most outstanding of the numerous informal dances given throughout the year and is to be one of the main features of the week-end graduation program.

Summer School Here To Begin Next Wednesday

The annual summer session of North Georgia College, embracing six weeks of standard college work, will begin on Wednesday, June 16.

Included in the faculty are two new members, Miss Lila Davey of the Middle Georgia College faculty and Miss Eunice McGee, a member of the staff of the East Carolina Teachers College, at Greenville, S. C.

Miss Davey is to replace Prof. Booth in the Department of English. Miss McGee is to teach in the Department of Education.

Sixty-Fifth Commencement Exercises To Close Season; Roy V. Harris Is Speaker

Company B Intramural Champions

Winners In School Sports Program Announced By Coach

Coach Coker announced in chapel last week that "B" Company had won the Intramural sports program with 6 points, "C" Company was second with 6 points, "A" Company third with 4 points and the Band last with 4 points.

The track meet last Wednesday was a success with C Company winning over B by one point.

Jody Brown was crowned tennis champion of the school in the recent tennis tournament.

C Company was the victor in the softball tournament, winning five and losing one.

Company C marched off with the Intracompany musketry team honors Saturday afternoon by a score of 64 per cent. The Band was second with 62.5 per cent; Company A third with 54.75 per cent, and Company B last with 36.05 per cent.

Company C will be awarded the musketry guidon band and the members of the team will wear

(Continued on Page Three)

Three Faculty Members Take Graduate Work

Three members of the North Georgia College faculty will attend various universities this summer to do graduate study in their various fields.

Professor W. Desmond Booth will attend the University of North Carolina for graduate study in English Literature, leading toward a Doctor's Degree.

Professor Joseph C. Green expects to complete the necessary research at Vanderbilt which will enable him to fulfill the requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Early and Middle English Literature.

Professor John D. Anthony will attend the University of Kentucky for graduate study in Biology that will lead toward a Doctor's degree.

Sigma Theta Elects Officers For 1937-38

The Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Theta Fraternity today announced the election of the following officers to serve for the school year 1937-38:

Kenneth Brown, Calhoun, president; John Durden, Monroe, vice-president; Findley Irwin, Sandersville, secretary; Lucas, Macon, treasurer; and Clarence Foster, Monroe, sergeant-at-arms.

Diplomas To Be Awarded In Chapel At 8:30 O'clock Saturday

North Georgia College holds its sixty-fifth commencement day program on Saturday, June 12.

The first feature of the program will be a contest in public speech at 10:30 a. m., in the college chapel. The declamations will be delivered, in order of sequence, by Henry Harrison, William Kendall and Frank Garner. The speeches will be given, in order, by Bradley Ragan, Carol George and Charles Porter.

From 5:00 to 6:30 p. m., President Rogers will hold an Alumni reception, honoring the class of 1937. The reception will take place at the home of the President and Mrs. Rogers. Regents and their wives, the faculty and their wives, the Alumni and former students of N. G. C., students and their parents and guests—in brief, all friends of the college are invited to attend the reception. The College Band, under the direction of Professor Angelsberg, will furnish music for the occasion.

Roy V. Harris, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will deliver the commencement address.

The program will be climaxed by the delivery of the diplomas and the announcement of military promotions by Major James E. Matthews.

President Rogers will officiate in this final ceremony.

Banquet Given Letter Winners Here On May 31

More than fifty athletes received letters and certificates at a banquet given in their honor at the Smith House on May 31.

This is the first time an affair like this has taken place in recent years at North Georgia College.

A very enjoyable and successful night was reported. The letters and certificates were awarded at the close of an address by Coach Coker, who presented them.

Other speakers on the program included President J. C. Rogers, Dean J. C. Simons, Major James E. Matthews, Professor P. D. Bush, Professor J. D. Anthony and Sergeant Richard S. McConnell.

Captains of the various teams spoke in behalf of their squads. They were Charley Hord, Bill Martin, Michael Drane, Elliott Moran, Guy Parker and Jody Brown.

Rex Club Officers For Next Season

At a recent meeting of the Rex Club, the following officers for the year 1937-38 were elected:

President, Elliott Moran, vice-president, Joe Moore; secretary, Charles Porter; treasurer, Frank Garner.

The Bugler

"The Mirror of North
Georgia College."
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Thos. Frier, Editor-in-Chief.
H. F. Harrison, Asso. Editor.
C. E. Selph, Asso. Editor.
Ben Nuckols, Bus. Manager.
Wilbur Taylor, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Doris Oglesby, Co-ed Editor.
S. D. Mandeville, Feature Ed.
Michael Drane, Sports Editor.
Jody Brown, Asst. Sports Ed.
Geo. Thompson, Circ. Mgr.

Reportorial Staff: Lloyd Spain,
G. T. Jarrard, Carol Griffith, Robert
Roberts, James Brown, Davis.

Published every other Thursday
by the Students of North Georgia
College, to express the unbiased
opinion of the students, establish
high standards of conduct, scholar-
ship and sportsmanship, to encour-
age greater participation and in-
terest in all college activities, and
to promote stronger cooperation
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iate Press Association.

"The South's Leading Junior
College Newspaper."

Coach Coker

CONGRATULATIONS are in
order for our capable ath-
letic director, Coach Shaul Cok-
er. His ideas, aims and ac-
complishments coincide exactly
with The Bugler's idea of an
ideal Junior College athletic
program. Particularly a mili-
tary college where a majority
of the students are eager to
participate in some form of ath-
letics.

Some of these students would
be eliminated from a few major
squads in a strictly intercolleg-
iate sports program and there-
by be deprived from participa-
tion in sports. We think that a
complete intramural program
meets the demands of the entire
student body rather than a self-
ish few. This has been the
coach's policy from the begin-
ning.

The athletic appropriation
was the same this year as in the
past, yet Coach Coker has man-
aged to plan and economize so
that he could add much new
equipment to his department. He
drew plans for a much-needed
boxing ring and had them re-
jected because of the expense.
He drew another set of plans
and had them rejected for the
same reason. Even then he didn't
give up hope, but drew more
plans, explained them in detail,
and they were accepted.

At the present, plans for an
athletic handbook are being con-
sidered by Dr. Rogers. This
handbook represents many hours
of hard work by Coach Coker.

After publication, a copy will
be given each students that en-
ters college next year. The book
will give in detail each intra-
mural sport, the season it's to
be played, rules, by-laws, ath-
letic committee and many other
features.

These are only a few of the
many onward strides made this
year by Coach Coker while han-
dicapped financially. We can't
help but wonder what other
things Coach could do for the
benefit of North Georgia Col-
lege and its students if he only
had a little more much-deserved
money.

Rating System

THE cadet officers and non-
commissioned officers that
will lead the North Georgia Bat-
talion during the next year
have been chosen by a highly
commendable point system in-
augurated by Major James Mat-
thews, P.M.S. & T.

In order that the very cream
of the crop may be the leading el-
ement in our institution, the fol-
lowing things are being consid-
ered for qualification of the of-
ficers: Recommendation of the
present cadet officer, 20%; re-
commendation of the promotion
committee, 30%; academic
grades, 25%; barracks conduct,
Military grades and demerits,
15%; and extra-curricular ac-
tivities, 10%.

The Bugler feels that this is
an excellent system and wishes
to take this opportunity to con-
gratulate the Major for putting
it into effect. It is something
that will undoubtedly raise the
morale of the college appreci-
ably.

While it may be true that the
best military man will make the
best officer on the drill field,
unfortunately he is often sadly
lacking in those other qualities
that go into the making of a
real leader. After all, a person
with even enough common sense
to stay in college can command
an organization—after a little
practice. No, we don't want
bookworms that never step out
of their rooms, nor do we want
to follow a man who can't pass
the easiest courses in the curricu-
lum; we don't feel like doing
our best for a man that we
know is one-sided in any way.

Again, The Bugler wishes to
congratulate the military de-
partment for taking out some
of the most objectionable fac-
tors in the military life of the
college. We feel positive that
with these qualifications to
measure up to, the real, honest-
to-goodness leaders will lead
North Georgia College on toward
greater heights.

Reminiscence

IT WAS by no means an un-
common scene in the boy's
barracks. Tobacco smoke twist-
ed in eddies and hung close to
the ceiling of the room. Every
piece of furniture had a cadet
resting comfortably on it. To-
gether the cadets represented ev-
ery position of relaxation known.
It looked as though a small tor-
nado had dropped them in the
room and then gone on its way.
In short, the scene was that of
a "bull session."

"No, I'm afraid I won't be
able to come back next year," a
freshman replied to another's
question. "I'll miss the fun of
sending some freshman down to
Whitmore's or some place to get
his key to the flagpole. I won't
get to hand one any jam sand-
wiches at meal time either. I
lived off those things for about
a week at the first of the year,
lubricating their descent with
a little peanut butter.

"But what I'll miss most is
N. G. C. itself. This place
grows on one; becomes a part
of him. When one leaves Crown
Mountain, Cane Creek Falls,
Buzzard's Perch, Consolidated
mines, Hall's Mill—names that
he has taken for granted for
nine months—he feels as if he
has really lost something. He
suddenly discovers around grad-
uation time that these names,
the campus, the college build-
ings, the professors with whom
he has spent the year—all in
all, N. G. C.—are being taken

Groans and Glances

THE moth, to the initiated,
presents a very novel stu-
dy. It is a very peculiar insect
of the lepidopterous family, pec-
uliar in the sense that it
spends the summer in a fur
coat and the winter in a bathing
suit.

Another peculiarity lies in its
specially adapted digestive tract
since its main diet consists of
eating holes. The female of the
species is called a myth.

At times these insects become
quite pestilent, so much in fact
that the victim makes the mis-
take of buying some much ad-
vertised moth balls for the rid-
dance of the pests. He soon
finds out, however, to his dis-
gust, that it takes years of prac-
tice before he can even hit one
of the four-winged terrors with
a moth ball.

A very effective means of out-
witting the moth is to secure a
moth-proof bag for the gar-
ment. Place your furs in this
and rest easy for the summer
because by the time the moth
has eaten the bag and is ready
to start on the garment it is
time to wear it again.

Away with this light-hearted
banter. There comes a time in
everyone's life when the best of
friends must part. The Cadet
Bugler, with this issue, bids you
"till we meet." There will be
some of you who will bid each
other "till we meet." Others
will have the unpleasantness of
saying just a blank "goodbye."
Friendships that were beautiful,
associations that have been
placed high but cautiously upon
the shelf of God's greatest
blessings, infatuations that have
blossomed and attained a high
degree of fruition—all even
now are gently slipping off with
the uncompromising Father Time.
Some of you even now are re-
calling a wealth of memories
stored as a string of beads in a
rosary of the receding ribbon of
life.

No doubt there are many
Swan Songs to be sung. These
are inadequate as they usually
leave an emptiness. So this
column closes, not with the
blank "goodbye," but as The
Cadet Bugler, with the more
pleasant "till we meet."

from him for good.

"Anyway, that's the best we
can put it as to how we feel
now, after looking back to the

A Backward Glance

By S. D. Mandeville, Jr.

This year has been a banner
one in the history of North
Georgia College. On every hand
we have made changes and im-
provements. All of these chan-
ges, tending toward a better
rounded college life, have help-
ed to make North Georgia Col-
lege the state's leading Junior
College.

Our athletic department has
successfully sponsored a series
of intramural tournaments. For
the first time this year we had
intramural boxing, baseball,
horseshoe pitching, tennis and
touch football. Our boxing team
entered the Southeastern Gold-
en Gloves tournament in Atlan-

ta, and we had two winners in
Michael Drane and William
Pitts.

In our Military Department,
we have as our new P.M.S. & T.
Major James E. Matthews. We
have seen the formation of Com-
pany "C," and the appointment
of a Cadet Major. We pre-
sented our most successful rifle
team in recent years, having
tied with the U. of Georgia team
in one match. And the excel-
lent appearance of our unit in
the Memorial Day parade in At-
lanta brought a personal letter
from General Moseley. Our
Military Ball was the most suc-
cessful in the history of the
school.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Editor Says

all times endeavored to be im-
partial to all.

●"Scraps of thought" might
be a more appropriate title for
this column as we realize that
it is a miserable conglomeration.
But we have so many little
things to say before departing
and such a short time to say
them that it is impossible to
write a column "literarily" and
"journalistically" correct at the
time. Take it for what it's
worth.

●We have experienced some-
thing that as far as we know
none of our student readers
have experienced as yet. We
speak of the holy bonds of mar-
rimony. We have taken unto
ourselves a wife in the person of
the former Miss Ruth Crumley.
If you will pardon our saying so
the writer wishes to congratu-
late himself upon his good taste
in the choosing of a wife. God
just doesn't make 'em any finer,
more beautiful, lovelier than
Mrs. Frier. We will make our
home in Douglas this summer
and if any of you chance to pass
through the "wiregrass" sec-
tion don't fail to stop by and see
us. It will indeed be a pleasure
to see again any of our old cro-
nies and schoolmates whom we
have learned to love so much.

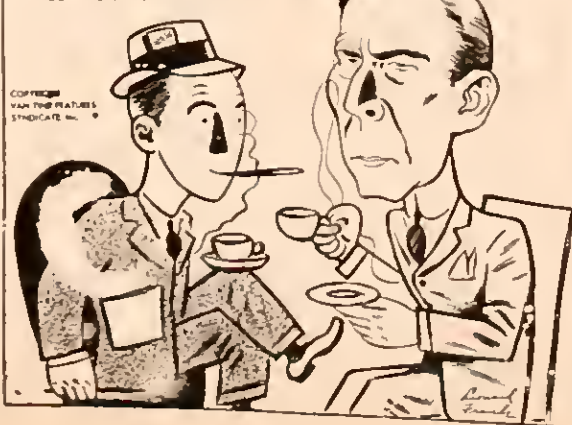
●We wish to throw a few
bouquets at this time which
could not possibly be termed as
"bootlicking" having already
completed our two years at North
Georgia. Dr. Rogers has been
wonderful to the editor and the
entire staff. He has cooperated
with every movement and we
want him to know that we ap-
preciate the efforts he has made
in our behalf. And next "the
salt of the earth"—Sergeant
Richard S. McConnell. He is
really an asset to this institu-
tion of learning and it will be
well for all concerned to do their
part toward keeping him here
until Crown Mountain sinks 10,
000 feet below sea level. "Sarge"
is a great fellow and you never
know how to appreciate him un-
til you're in a scrape. He'll stick
by you in a pinch every time.
North Georgia College is as
much to "Sarge" as a newspa-
per is to this editor. And you
know that our very blood is sat-
urated with ink. More power to
a great soldier, a successful lover
and an "all round" gentleman.

●And may we in our compl-
imentary close pay our respects
to the next year's editor. In
borrowing from our much read
columnist O. O. McIntyre, "a
swirling cape and a very low
bow" for Wilbur Taylor, your
editor next year.

IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS — By L. Frank

MR. ARUSS, ALIAS DISRAELI,
ALIAS RICHIEU, ALIAS
ROTHSCHILD... MAY I ASK
IF THERE IS MUCH PRO-
FESSIONAL JEALOUSY IN
HOLLYWOOD?

I THINK NOT. OLD TOP... FOR IN-
STANCE I HAVE LUNCH WITH MY
WORTHY COLLEAGUE, MICKEY MOUSE,
NEARLY EVERY DAY.



The Insinuator

With a deep sigh and a long face this columnist takes up his pen for the last time this year. It's been fun snooping around to find something you would probably like to hear.

Many of you go your own way, to create new romances, new scandals, break more hearts, and last, but not least, forget "ole loves." From the looks of things most of you love-makers have thoroughly enjoyed this year's work and are now ready for your degrees in Campus Romance. However, some have not had enough and will return for a post grad. course. Luck to you!

Let's get down to business. What's this? We wonder if the Young Harris boy will succeed in getting that picture from Carmichael this week-end. Why, Carmichael, I didn't know you had been courting another fellow's girl! That ain't all. Maxwell has been trying to eliminate Lt. Peanutgrass and intends to be Slappie's steady next year. "Poor Pippy."

Lt. Nuckolls has been studying mighty hard lately. Someone tells me he's been trying to get some math instruction from one of those Tate school teachers out at Cane Creek Falls. Math instruction? It's rumored Ben'll lose his ring if he don't watch out. I don't go in the Home Ec. lab, but someone wants to know if Sweeney has the same "crazy spells" elsewhere. If it's at all like I heard, fellow students, let us pray! "Not so, not so."

A Backward Glance

(Continued from Editorial Page)

We have seen a printed newspaper, the first the college has had in ten years, and we shall see in June the largest yearbook this college has ever produced.

In Cadet John Blasingame we have the first radio broadcasting station operator in Lumpkin county. His station is W4EMO.

For the first time in the history

FLASH! Latest news reports—it's a Blonde Blizzard that has our little Carmichael in a swoon. Look out, boy, you're heading for trouble.

Whelchel wonders who is the N. G. C. Belle who is so crazy about him. She would like to know herself. We wonder if the boy at home is as big a heart throb as Palmour. What girl kept Coan in Atlanta till Tuesday?

Is it true that Captain Griner gets a letter from "Black Sox" every day? Mr. Monroe seems to be very interested in some young lady who resides on Park street. Yes, she lives next to the Sigma Theta house. Will Red Farrar rate pink breeches in the Salvation Army? Is Blanton really going to take Mary Watt to the S. T. homecoming? Surely he can't beat General Hughie's time!

Wishing the graduates success and those who return a happy and prosperous vacation.

—The Garbage Collector.

of the school we have had a girls' dancing class under the able direction of Miss Billie Howington. Also the organization of the Woman's Recreational Association.

We were represented in the State Junior College Debate Tournament in Carrollton by the Public Speech Forum debate team, the first debate team the college has produced in several years.

The Australian Ballot system was used for the first time in a General Student election this year, and we have seen the formation of political parties and combines as we have never had before.

The largest single improvement of the campus this year was the erection of the new girls' dormitory, Sanford Hall. This is the first new building the college has had in over 25 years.

Our student body is the largest of any Junior College in the state. And our improvements in our scholastic and extra curricular work is in line with our increasing enrollment.

NEWLYWEDS



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HUBERT FRIER, whose marriage was solemnized Sunday afternoon, May sixteenth at the First Methodist church, of Dahlonega. Mrs. Frier was formerly Miss Stella Ruth Crumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crumley, of Cornelia. The bride is a popular co-ed of North Georgia College and will receive her diploma from this institution tomorrow evening. The groom is the son of Mr. W. R. Frier. The couple will make their home in Douglas June fifteenth.

He Conquered The Fires Of Politics But Surrendered To Flame Of Love

By Michael Drane

ON last May 16th, Tommy Frier took time out from politics and took unto himself a bride. His bride is the former Miss Ruth Crumley, pretty North Georgia College co-ed, his sweetheart of four months.

And there are some very sweet little thoughts connected with this. One of the sweetest perhaps is the fact that on the night of May 14th, during the annual Cadet Ball Miss Crumley slipped the officers ring on her lieutenant sweetheart's finger during the celebrated officers ring dance.

And just forty-eight hours later in a little church around the corner Tommy slipped the emblem of holy matrimony on her finger as they both whispered together, "I will."

The marriage took place in the beautiful solemnity of the Dahlonega Methodist church, with the Rev. George O. King officiating, Marguerite Chapman and Henry Harrison, closest friends of the couple, were bridesmaid and best man.

They arrived at the church at four-thirty o'clock; fifteen minutes later the ceremony was over and hand in hand they stepped out into a new world all their own.

The marriage came as a pleasant surprise, but couldn't you expect that of Tommy? During his student career as a politician, newspaperman, and orator Tommy was always pulling surprises in his numerous activities. That may be numbered as one of the main reasons why his college career was so colorful.

And what a wonderful love story it all is.

Here he is as a mighty lion in student activities; editor-in-chief of his college newspaper, president of the Student Body, staff lieutenant, and successful campus political leader. On the other hand Ruth's beauty, loveliness, and ambitions completely captives his heart. He conquered the fires of politics, but surrendered to the flame of love!

"We plan to live in Douglas this summer, where I have a job on my father's newspaper," said the

young groom. "As soon as school is out we are planning on a two-weeks honeymoon trip to Jacksonville Beach. Next fall I intend to enter the University of Georgia."

And thus drops the curtain on this beautiful love story. And it's all been a very pretty story, has this story of Ruth and Tommy. And their many friends are hoping that it will continue as all good stories do—that of living happily ever after.

Sophomores—

We've spent many happy hours together. May your success be complete.

Freshmen—

We'll be seeing you next year.

Westmoreland's

"The Friendly Spot"

Summer Vacation . . . CALLS FOR Summer Clothes . . .

DISTINCTIVE SUMMER STYLES SMARTLY TAILORED

JOHN H. MOORE & SON

Through the years

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE and what it stands for will hold a warm spot in your heart.

Particularly will you remember the new friendships formed and old friendships more firmly welded in the convivial atmosphere of the

College Inn

Company "B" Wins Intramural Honors

(Continued from Front Page)

the shoulder patches next year.

The firing was marked by the safety precautions by all those participating. There was not a single mishap under the guidance and command of Major James E. Matthews and Sergeant Richard McConnell.

After completion of the firing, Sergeant McConnell gave an exhibition in the use and firing of the automatic rifle. The sergeant held the rifle open at top speed.

The Band, defeating Company A by a close score, was the winner of last year's competition.

"Who's Who" Listed In Cyclop's Poll

(Continued from Front Page)

Best Looking Cadet

Guy Parker

Most Popular Cadet

Guy Parker

Most Useful Rat

W. B. Ouzts

Most Popular Co-ed

Nettie King

Prettiest Co-ed

Evelyn Little

Most Popular Faculty Member

W. D. Booth

Smartest

S. D. Mandeville, Jr.

Most Executive

S. D. Mandeville, Jr.

For the Best Haircuts—

Go to

H. T. BURNS & SON

for the best Candies and

School Supplies

Always The Students Drug Store

FOR PLEASURE OR EMERGENCY

LIPSCOMBS'

"The College Drug Store"

FRIENDLY BUSINESS

TAKING this means of expressing our appreciation and sincere thanks for your friendship and patronage during the year.

WE have enjoyed serving you and hope that we may continue at your service in time to come.

VERNON SMITH

Start your summer vacation right with a PERFECT half-sole.

ALECK'S SHOE SHOP

Expert Leather Work

SPORTS REVIEW

By Michael Drane

THE Smith House was packed the night of May 31, and it was the members of the various athletic teams of North Georgia College that did the packing. And not only did they pack the Smith House but they also packed their respective stomachs with the delicious food the Smith House usually sets before one.

What I'm trying to get around to saying is that the North Georgia athletes enjoyed a delightful banquet and on this occasion were given letters.

And what a banquet it was! The speeches were good and the food was better. Mr. Booth and his Neophytes were there to furnish music, and three of our talented coeds were present to supply some enjoyable tap-dancing numbers.

And food—why everything imaginable was there to eat, all of which pleased our athletes in much the same way a Piedmont victory does.

"Cueball," the well-known local negro boy was there waiting on tables. There is no greater sports fan in Dahlonega than Cueball and Cueball thinks that there is nothing greater than the North Georgia athletes.

He remarked to your writer on one occasion, "You all fellows sho' can eat! Mr. Sergeant McConnell done partook of seven pieces of chicken and Mr. Peeples done eat ten."

Quite a number of the faculty were present, among them being Dr. Rogers, who acted as toast-master; Professors Snow, Anthony, Bush and Sirmons; Major Matthews, Sergeant McConnell, and, of course, Coach Coker.

All these men made inspiring addresses in which they praised athletics and the part it played in school life.

At any rate the banquet was a huge success and was, I think, a very delightful way to close the season.

THE SPORTS REVIEW MOVES ON—

I think it was Mr. Shakespeare who said, "All good

things must come to an end."

And whether he realized it or not, Mr. Shakespeare was supplying your writer a very appropriate line in which to close The Bugler's most important sports column.

There are a few important things that may be summed up before I close: first, a survey shows that more than ten per cent of the students in school read the Sports Review occasionally.

Second, out of the 365 students in school, only 312 wrote letters criticising the Sports Review.

Third, this year's experience

has taught me definitely not to study to be a sports writer.

So, all in all, I think it has been a great year, and in closing, I'll wish you all as much happiness in the future as a baseball player gets from hitting a home run with the bases loaded.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM FOR '37-'38

(Continued from Front Page)

foul shooting. The Spring quarter completes the list with paddle tennis, tennis, softball, handball and track.

To carry out this enlarged pro-

gram Coach Coker will appoint two Sophomore sports managers to work directly under him during the year. In addition, each organization will have two managers. One will be appointed for the duration of the year and the other will be replaced at the end of each event.

Rex Homecoming Is Huge Success

(Continued from Front Page)

in the gymnasium from 9:00 to 1:00 p. m. Refreshments were served at the tea dance, and at intermission that night. Music for the occasion was furnished by Hal Mayfield's Orchestra from Atlanta.

Appetizing Food— Tempting Prices

HOME COOKING

TEAGUE'S CAFE



Under 29 flags..

Because they're milder... because they taste better... because they give smokers MORE PLEASURE... Chesterfields are satisfying millions of smokers, men and women, in all the four corners of the earth.

Often a cigarette wins popularity in a small part of the country... a few cigarettes become known all over the country.

But you will find Chesterfields wherever cigarettes are sold in the United States and on board all the great ships of the world... under 29 flags and wherever they touch... and for good reasons.

Chesterfields will give you more pleasure.. They Satisfy



TED DeWEES, of Cleveland, Tenn., a member of "C" Company, was first place winner in The Bugler cross-country race. He ran the stretch of 3.2 miles in 22 minutes and 36.6 seconds.

Bill McGuire, of Decatur, was in second place and bore the "B" Company colors.

Carroll George, one of the few competitors from the Band, captured third place. George is a resident of Vinings.



The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

1937 - '38

Bill McQuire,
Editor

Earle Lucas,
Business Manager

Published by The Gainesville Eagle



EXTRA!

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

ELECTION
RETURNS

NUMBER 1

PROGRESSIVE

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 29, 1937

DEMOCRATIC

VOLUME VI

McGUIRE, LUCAS TO HEAD STAFF

Ouzts Will Be Officers' Club Leader

Banner Year Seen For Group; First Dance Huge Success

The Officers' Club has elected the following officers: Wilmot Ouzts, Tennille, president; Elliott Moran, Augusta, vice president; McDonald Austin, Savannah, secretary; Charles Porter, Toccoa, treasurer.

The Officers' Club is expecting a great year. Much enthusiasm is being shown in the club. Its first dance of the year was held Saturday night, October 23, and was one of the best, if not the best, dance that has been held here in many years. Everyone who attended the dance thoroughly enjoyed it. One of the college officials stated that it was the best he has attended since he has been here, and he has been here many years.

The Cadet Officers are really the backbone of our college. Through the Officers' Club we get our real college life.

Corporals Will Seek Official Campus Status

The Corporals' Club recently held its first meeting with much enthusiasm and clamor. The meeting was unofficial; that is, the club has not yet been recognized by the proper school authorities.

That did not, however, dampen the spirits of the two-striped non-commissioned officers. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers of the club. Amidst fast voting the following officers were elected:

Gus Johnson, Winder, president; Richard Brinkman, Jasper, vice-president; Porter Davis, Washington, D. C., secretary; Thomas Hicks, Decatur, treasurer; Lucien Trimble Moultrie, sergeant-at-arms.

Although the club is not official, it hopes to be in the near future. It plans to function as a social organization, giving dances and functioning as the Officers' Club and Sergeants' Club.

The Corporals' Club of 1937-38, the first official (it is hoped) Corporals' Club in recent years. It hopes to stand up to the high standard of fairness and good dances set by the present club.

Four New Faculty Members Welcomed

North Georgia College and its students are glad to welcome to the school the additions, or rather replacements, on the faculty.

Those coming in were Miss Annis Kelley, of Vienna; Miss Francis Forbes, of Athens; Dr. J. C. Simms, of Tennessee, and Miss Sara Brockington, of Elberton. The departure of Dr. T. S. Logan for Davidson College, Miss Billie Howington for Tampa High School, and Miss Lucy Munday for Cox College, Atlanta, is sincerely regretted by the school.

Military System Rating Approved

The system of rating inaugurated by Major James E. Matthews, P. M. S. & T., of this institution has proven a success in every sense of the word.

The main points of the system are as follows: No cadet was considered for a commission unless he had a total of at least fourteen quality points; recommendations of the Cadet Officers counted 20%; recommendations of the promotion committee, 30%; academic grades, 25%; barrack conduct, military grades and demerits, 15%; extra curricular activities, 10%.

This procedure of selection has enabled the school to have the most well-rounded cadets on the campus as officers.

The Major is very well pleased at the outcome of his plan and he believes it will enable us to have a better unit than ever before.

ALUMNI NEWS

As usual, a large number of former students are attending the University of Georgia this year. The list includes C. E. Selph, Alva Gilleland, J. H. Bonright, Weldon Williams, Thurlow Evans, S. D. Manderville, Thomas Frier, H. F. Harrison, Ray Griner, Tom Townsend, J. W. Marion, and Lloyd Spain.

Jack Veatch, recuperating from an injury sustained in a camp this summer, is planning to enter next quarter. Efforts are being made to organize a North Georgia College Alumni club at the University. James Corbett and Joe Funderburk are continuing their studies at Georgia Tech.

At Annapolis, Lovie P. Greer and George Zeigler are enrolled. Believe it or not, Arnold Cagle, Guy Parker, and Guilford Mauldin are teaching school.

B. F. Holcomb is at West Point, N. Y.

Garner To Be Sergeant Club's Head

Twenty-Eight at First Meeting of College Organization

With the election of officers on October 7th, the Sergeants' Club was officially organized for the coming year. Twenty-eight sergeants attended the meeting which was held in the military class room.

The presidency went to Frank Garner of Toccoa and the Band. J. B. Merritt of Ringgold was elected vice president and Robert Stuart of LaFayette, treasurer. John Blasingame, of Jersey, and Sergeant McConnell were unanimously elected to their offices, the former as secretary and the latter as Honorary Adviser. Ted Deeweese of Cleveland, Tenn., was elected Chaplain, and Bill McElhannon of Winder, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members are Maxwell, Henderson, Holt, Hodges, Kimsey, Ash, Rainey, Floyd, B. Shannahan, C. Shannahan, Clark, Irby, Grogan, Murry, Coan, J. Brown, Hopkins, Carmichael, K. Brown, Foster, Leonard and Dekle.

Y. M. C. A. IS OFF TO STELLAR SEASON; 70 ARE ENROLLED

Wiener Roast November Sixth Starts Social Activities

The Y. M. C. A. got off to a good start this year with about 70 cadets having already enrolled. This organization is one of the fastest growing ones on the campus. Since it was established here some four or five years ago, it has been growing steadily and now it is one of the leading forces in the college.

Mr. Green has been selected as the faculty adviser. The guest speakers have been in order of meetings. Green, Robert Stuart, Rev. A. C. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist church, and President J. C. Rogers.

The Y. M. C. A. hopes to have several socials during the year along with a well-balanced program of activities. The first social will be a wiener roast to be held at Mr. Anthony's cabin Saturday, November 6.

The following committees have been appointed by the President: Social, Johnny Rogers, chairman, Jody Brown, Wilmot Ouzts, Worship, Carroll George, chairman, Garland Corley, Billy Hardman; Program, Porter Davis, chairman, Thomas Hicks, Felton Moore; Fellowship, McDonald Austin, chairman, Charles Exum, Gus Johnson.

Johnston Elected Freshman President; Rogers, Exum, Kendall In Other Posts

Three hours of spirited voting yesterday afternoon brought 350 students to the polls to fill two vacancies left by the failure of Wilbur Taylor and Harold Purcell to return to school as editor and business manager of the Cadet Bugler. The freshmen voted in the usual fall election to elect their class officers.

For editor-in-chief of the Cadet Bugler Bill McGuire, of Decatur, won a close victory over opponent McDonald Austin, of Savannah by a vote of 58 to 51. Bill Mitcham, the other candidate, polled 29 votes.

Of the two offering for the position of business manager of the Cadet Bugler, Earl Lucas, of Macon, defeated Charles Porter, of Toccoa, by a vote of 79 to 57.

Jimmie Johnston, of Decatur, was victor in the race for presidency of the freshman class by defeating Felton Moore, of Valdosta, and DeWitt Baker of McRae. For Johnston, 99, Moore, 87, Baker, 8.

In the race for vice-president of the freshman class Jonathan Rogers, of Dahlonega, was the easy victor over Elmer Blanchard, of Decatur. Rogers polling 120 votes to Blanchard's 72.

For secretary of the freshman class Charles Exum, of Moultrie, polled 110 votes to 86 for Billy Murphy, of Canton.

Riley Kendall, of Valdosta, was elected treasurer of the freshman class over Guy Johnston, of Copper Hill, Tenn., with a vote of 111 to Johnston's 83.

The spirit of this election was in marked contrast to the similar election held last spring in which some degree of bitterness was shown.

An analysis of the results reveals a sweeping victory for the (Continued on page four)

Glee Club Candidates Speech Forum In Try-Outs Plans Formed For New Year

Unusually Large Number Dr. Green is Adviser; Seek Places On Musical Body Charles Porter To Be President

Due to such a large number of try-outs, Director Desmond Booth was forced to make several cuts before reducing his Men's Glee Club to twenty-one members, the number which he intends to keep throughout the year.

The club, which made quite a reputation last year, is now in full swing and expects to be ready for its initial appearance November 11 on an Armistice Day program.

The roster includes: Charles Porter, Toccoa; Garland Corley, Cumming; Joe Moore, Macon; J. D. Booth, East Point; Porter Davis, Washington, D. C.; Jody Brown, Hapeville; McDonald Austin, Savannah; John Cochran, Dallas; Felton Moore, Macon; Carl Reche-steiner, Dahlonega; Julian Griffin, Valdosta; Ben Rainey, Buena Vista; Carroll George, Vining; Roy Miller, East Point; Guy Johnson, Copperhill, Tenn.; DeWitt Baker, McRae; Tom Hicks, Decatur; Leroy Newell, Ball Ground; Harris Walton, Cartersville.

The Speech Forum, men's literary society, at a recent meeting was organized under the direction of Dr. Joseph C. Green, faculty adviser, at which time officers were elected and plans made for the college year.

Since the organization was effected, several meetings have been held at which various members made speeches and interesting roundtable discussions were held.

While membership is open to all men students, certain rigid regulations make it one of the most exclusive organizations in school. It offers to the student with experience in public speaking a chance for practice and to the one without experience an invaluable opportunity.

The officers elected are as follows: President, Charles Porter, Toccoa; vice-president, McDonald Austin, Savannah; secretary, Frank Garner, Toccoa; treasurer, Wilmont Outz, Tennille; sergeant-at-arms, Elliott Moran, Savannah.

The Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

EDITORS:
WILLIAM McGUIRE
McDONALD AUSTIN
WILLIAM MITCHUM
CHARLES PORTER
EARLE LUCAS
JOJOY BROWN
MICHAEL DRANE

Published every other Thursday by the Students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper!"

IN MEMORIAM

Hugh Dorsey Ashe

Jo Jones

MORE QUARTERS FOR STUDENTS NEEDED

According to officials, the enrollment of students for the first quarter of this year has reached an all-time high of more than four hundred students.

The Cadet Bugler is indeed gratified to see this substantial increase in our ranks. At least the people of Georgia are realizing that North Georgia College is indeed the State's leading Junior College.

We fail to quite grasp why we, being the most promising of the state's Junior Colleges, cannot accommodate all the students that want to come to our school. The State of Georgia is supposed to maintain for the people of the state a college that will meet their needs, and yet it fails to do so.

It is hardly necessary to say that the dormitory facilities are fast approaching a state that is more than deplorable. We have a new women's dormitory that is indeed an improvement over the one which we had last year, and yet we need at least twice as large a structure. Even the first year that it is used it is overcrowded beyond its capacity for comfortable accommodations and women have of necessity been placed in private homes.

The same is true of facilities for men students. It is astounding that a school that is classed among the eight best military colleges in the whole country and the only one in the state cannot accommodate all the boys who desire to enroll. The people of Georgia should rally to our cause and provide for North Georgia College what it urgently needs and deserves so that every

boy in the State who wants to attend the West Point of Georgia shall not be denied this privilege.

Even if it were possible for every student who desires to come to our school to be placed in private homes after the dormitories were filled, these who were so placed would be missing a large part of their education. The Cadet Bugler contends that the associations a college student makes are worth as much as what he learns from books. And it is a certainty that these students wouldn't be quite getting their due even though they might be even better off than their fellows in other institutions.

The overcrowded condition does not end with dormitories but extends all through the college. The college finds it necessary in order to accommodate as many students as it can to maintain two separate dining halls with a slightly larger personnel than is required for one. Classes are so overcrowded as to detract from their value, and there is no need for comment on the chapel situation. Unless this is remedied, it will soon be necessary to hold chapel exercises in shifts or for some half a hundred to sit on the floor.

In view of this condition, every member of the staff of the Cadet Bugler feels that it is his responsibility and his own personal debt to this institution to pledge himself to undying effort toward the culmination of the dream of us all who love North Georgia College—a bigger and better school that will give us a chance to attain our justly deserved place in the sun. And we all know that a chance is all that we need.

All of this leads toward a conclusion that we simply must have more buildings in the very near future. We, as spokesmen for the students, earnestly beseech those members of the board of regents who control such matters to come to our rescue.

HARSH RESTRICTIONS ARE RESENTED

We, the students of North Georgia College, are endeavoring to become well-rounded people, better able to contribute to the uplift of our South and of our United States.

Certainly it is fortunate for us that we have many opportunities to better ourselves, but we are greatly hampered by the social restrictions imposed on us.

The fact that we are to have no intermission at dances and that we are not to leave the immediate campus of Sanford Hall is certainly a reflection on the character and will power of the Cadets and co-eds of this school. When one is old enough to enter college, it should be a conceded fact that he has discretion and judgment.

If we are not given the opportunity to judge for ourselves now, what chance will we have when we are at last thrown into the world to shift for ourselves?

It has been the experience of many to wreck their lives completely in the first two years after leaving college, mainly because they were not allowed to shift for themselves and learn a little of the ways of the world while they were in college.

Since the Administration has extended every effort to obtain better buildings, a matter in which they have been partially successful and a matter for which they should be congratulated, why can't we all get together and trust each other and realize that here at N. G. C. we need a social policy that will allow us to feel like a

THE INCINERATOR

Another fall, my fellow students, finds your Garbage Collector fresh from a restful (though a trifle dull) vacation, chafing from his idleness and eager to serve you once more as dispenser extraordinary of the campus dirt. Come make the rounds with me and let's go to press.

Muses one contributor: "Could it be that Nero and Perkins have succumbed to the 'Campus Fever'?" The mad musicians must feel they are kindred souls. And feature Dan Reed, if you can! The boy finally came through and asked Wimpy for a date! Another budding romance that puffed just after flaming. K. Brown exhibits a Lawrenceville High school ring and then the old Calhoun job again before the week's out. Something on that order transpired between the Band 2nd Lorie and the May child. No wonder the Band Frosh think him so ruthless.

Interesting campus clubs—the ranks of the Nookie club have trimmed to the point of disbanding, what with Aycock, Collins and the like running such temperatures of late. Coming right on the heels of this last-named organization and perhaps profiting by its failure is the H. T. Society (Home Town). Led by Joe (come up n'see me sometime) Moore and E. K. (Mary, look at my buttons) Maxwell, who is already faltering, it guarantees that its members will not fall in love and will remain true to the girl back home. The only qualification for membership seems to be your promise not to date the same one twice. Some of the local powerhouse, however, seem to be able to date every night and still keep in good standing. There's a movement on foot, among the Cadet Officers, to organize a W. O. D. G. (we don't date Gilbert) Fraternity. Odd note: For its first official social function it planned to have a bridge luncheon, but, after reconsidering, made it solitaire.

Flash: The three buttons of C Company just missed a meeting of the Foreign Legion to have a date with Gilbert. If the boy isn't careful that's just where that gal will drive him yet—or is your garbage collector waxing philosophical?

Thoughts while blitzing:
Free lancing again: Julia Cor

del, although seen quite frequently with Squint Davis. And is Julia mumbling over the gift the Decatur flash gave her. But how was "Wimpy" to know she didn't like snuff? Incidentally, Corporal Squint is still liable to a duel with "Buena Vista" Rainey. That's right Ben, you take care of Jimmie. Skirt-chaser is the word for Attacus Jerome (Jack) Connell, Junior. Struck out every time in the Gilbert league, however. And who was it who said the zipper would replace buttons? Triangle not listed in Granville's Plane and Spherical Trigonometry: Ruth (Ha—ay Tom) May, Chapin and Hieks. Food for thought: How does Frances Tuggle think she can manage her good standing in the Home Town Brotherhood and the Golden Gloves Champ at the same time? What's that about double trouble, Miss Tuggle? We award the record for all time endurance to Hicks and Cousins.

Illustrative interviews:
Pvt. Morrison (Band House): "There's not a co-ed in school I could fall in love with."
Co-eds: "It's mutual."

Incendiaries: Oh, Ooris, guess what? He's coming down to the Officers Club dance last Saturday. Could it be that the "Geek" and Kat Weatherly have booked passage on the S. S. Romance?—The ultimate in insubordination: Pvt. Keener, beating his own first sergeant's time with the Songbird—Choice morsel: Freshman Grist carefully gathered all mail for the Cadet BUGLER yesterday and carried it to Sam Hopkins—And did you know that we have in our midst a coed that turns them all down, even Garner?—And has Baboon been making time with the Fort Mac heart breaker!—Who knows what the fly in the Griffith-Martin ointment is?—Could it be a red head down around the St. Simon's way? Anyhow, Carolyn seems to be satisfied in trading him for the Q Company commander and innumerable others. E Pluribus Unum seems to express it—And Guy Johnson is getting fan-mail from Cincielo's these days. Remember Naoma, Guy? Oh, Watt!

And more anon.
Your Garbage Collector.

POT POURRI

—By—

Michael Drane

Before this column, Potpourri, gets underway, its originator wishes to start apologizing for a few things concerning this first edition of the Cadet Bugler. First, and by all odds, the gravest error of this edition is this column itself, which, in reality, is supposed to serve as a space filler for the editorial page and not something one might read to derive benefit or enjoyment. The task was given to us in view of the fact that we were such a miserable failure as a staff member of last year's Bugler. We tried to write sports but proved a failure at that. Our news stories were continually full of opinion; we were too lazy to draw up advertisements and too slow to type copies. Now and then besides the sports column we would submit a few editorials which none read and which served as a good space filler. This gave this year's staff the idea which has resulted in Potpourri, properly named, as it is a French word meaning conglomeration.

The second apology is the Bugler itself. There will be found some mistakes which seem unpardonable. Perhaps you might be inclined to believe that the articles were written hurriedly, which is a correct supposition. You sophomores may think that it is far below par in comparison to a last year's copy; we aren't going to argue that fact, but we do have our excuses for anything that may seem amateurish.

And the excuses are that we were rushed to death, as one might say. In two days all articles had to be written, all ads gotten, two hitch-hiking trips to Gainesville to talk with the publishers; inexperienced hands had to draw up the ads and the dummy and then check and recheck, imagine and pray, sweat and swear, until all felt like giving up. But we didn't, and the results, the first edition of the 1937-38 CADET BUGLER, the Mirror of North Georgia College.

In Memoriam

If it is permissible this writer would again like to mention the accidents which befell two of our students of last year's class. We are all acquainted with the sad facts of the accidental death of Miss Jo Jones of Dahlonega, who sustained a broken neck when she fell from a horse. That was last July. Just two months later, not quite a week before the opening of school, Hugh Dorsey Ashe, of Stone Mountain was the victim in an automobile accident.

Those deaths were the only sadness that marked the opening of our school year. As everyone has shared in this sadness one might be inclined to ask why we should again strike a note of sadness in this atmosphere of happiness.

And we agree. We all like to think of them as they last were, carefree, happy and unmindful of the fate that was to be theirs. And when we think of them in that way, we have a wonderful reminder of what good friends and students they were and how really fine it is to have been their associates during our junior college days.

ODDITIES—LAND, SEA AND AIR

By C. Y. Renick



SPORTS

EDITOR BROWN
AND ASSISTANTS

SPORTS PROGRAM FOR INTRAMURAL CONTESTS MADE

Exclusive Schedule is Now
Underway For Entire
School

After a rather slow start, the intramural sports program, outlined and directed by Coach Shauld, is now underway and faces a bright future.

Continuous rain halted the horse-shoe tournament after the semi-final round had been completed with three organizations pitching for the title which was won last year by Cheatum and Garner of the band. At present the teams of Dally-A Company, Ashland; B Company, Garner-Keeneland; and M Brown-Wilhite; Company, remain in the race.

Boxing is now in the limelight and Coach Coker has assembled 84 freshmen who are in competition with each other. This number has, of course, been reduced now due to numerous good fights. C Company, easy winner of last year's tournament, and B Company are now very close together for the lead. Several good boxers have turned up, among them, H. W. Smith, Ben, Martin and Tow.

The girls have not been left out, and under the direction of Miss Forbes, are in the second round of a badminton tournament. Sixty-four girls, composing thirty-two teams, entered the tourney.

Other sports are to follow. Coach Coker plans to start touch football around the first of November, running it on an elimination basis. Last year B Company was the victor, defeating the Band in the finals.

The Sport Special

Brown, Engineer

Swing on, folks, the Special is about to start the Sport Special, I mean. We've got plenty of fuel now, so we're ready to go. While we were fueling a while ago, however, my fat man turned on our radio to hear the big football game and he heard something like this:

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, here we are out at the All-American Coliseum to witness a battle between the Allsaps Pansies and the hoochie fighting Palooka Tech Box.

They came out on the field—just old Ned Netherward, Palooka Tech's fiercest right tackle falls down. They give him a stimulant—he's coming up—he is up, amid the cheers of the Palooka Tech cheering section. The Pansies are going to kick-off, and there goes the whistle! The All-American back, Rahfoklonpyngton, Allsaps' great player backs. It's going high into the air, getting higher and higher, and it goes out of sight. Palooka Tech calls time out. Oh, Netherward is swooning. He's going to faint, he does faint! They give him a stimulant, he's getting up, among the cheers of,

Net Players View Tennis "Art" Clinic

Court Stars Display Technique
At Presbyterian
College

Accepting an invitation from President Thornwell Jacobs and Tennis Instructor William Luffer to attend the second annual Presbyterian college tennis clinic, Coach Coker carried Paul Gleason, Jody Brown, and Johnny Rogers to Clinton, S. C., where they stayed from October 18 through October 20.

Leading professionals from the northeast and the southeast were present to give instruction, as well as "Bitsy" Grant and Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta. J. P. Stockton, of New York, and other notables of the tennis world.

The boys expressed themselves as well pleased with the information that they received and hoped similar trips could be made later. Prof. Coker said he was grateful for the invitation and hospitality of Presbyterian College.

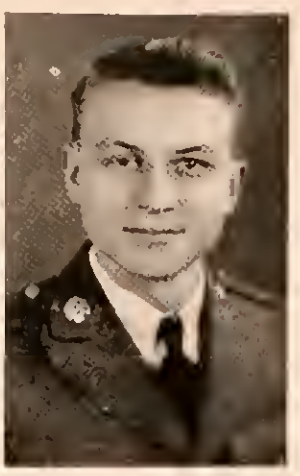
the Palooka Tech cheering squad.

Well, the ball hasn't come down yet so the players chip in to buy another one. The Referee has gone to buy another ball now, and here he comes back with the new ball. We're ready for the kick-off. The crowd is silent, the teams are tense; the Referee blows his whistle and Rahfoklonpyngton runs up to kick the ball. His foot swings into action, but he missed the ball and Palooka Tech calls time out. Netherward's knees are wobbling. He's going to faint. He does faint. They're giving him a stimulant, he's getting on his knees. He's going to get up and he is up. Among the cheers of the Palooka Tech cheering section. And here come the Beer boys on the field to freshen up the hard-fighting players. Each player gets his quart of beer and at the sound of the Referee's whistle, they all start drinking. They're down there drinking now and Ben Pabst, Palooka Tech center, finishes in 38½ seconds for first place. The President of Palooka Tech comes out on the field and presents Pabst a nice copper medal for his record-breaking time of 38½ seconds. Play is resumed and Allsaps kicks off. It's going down the field, and Joe Billy takes the ball on his 7½ line and returns it to his 7½ line. A nice return. Billy gets a cheer and Palooka Tech calls time out and gives the cheering section a cheer. The cheering section now joins together in singing their Alma Mater, whose beautiful strains:

"I'm a physical wreck
From Palooka Tech, etc."

But Netherward is down. They give him a stimulant, he's getting up. He is up, amid the cheers of the Palooka Tech cheering section. Time in and Palooka Tech goes into a huddle. They come out and each backfield man shifts in a different way. They play is confused, but the ball goes back to Joe Billy.

CADET MAJOR



Cadet Major Preston Hatcher, of Macon, Ga., who was appointed last spring to lead the North Georgia Military unit for the school year 1937-38. Major Hatcher succeeds Lovick P. Greer, of Valdosta, who is now attending the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Among Major Hatcher's honors is the winning last spring of the trophy awarded annually to the best drilled cadet.

ly who is running hard to his right. He cuts back, spins, stiff-arms, reverses his field, side steps. He's away. He cuts back again, spins, and is finally tackled after a terrific 2½ yard gain. All of the players get up—but no, Netherward is still lying down. They're giving him a stimulant. He's getting up, he is up and Palooka Tech cheers.

Well, folks, the game is about over. So far the Pansies have killed only six Tech men, and one of those wasn't completely dead when he was carried off. Pabst has won both beer drinking contests and there goes the whistle, ending the great game. And once again Palooka Tech goes down to a glorious defeat. This time barely nosed out by the slim score of 96-0. Oh, Netherward is down again, and this time out.

Fisticuffs Series Asked of College By New Holland

Another letter from the New Holland Athletic club in regard to a boxing match with the North Georgia College team may cause Coach Coker and Trainer Richard S. McConnell to change their plans of waiting until the winter quarter to schedule any matches.

The New Holland team, opponents of last year, have asked for a match to be held at New Holland on Friday night, November 5. They promise to return the bout in December.

Moran, Drane and Porter are the only members of last year's team back but Coach said that he thought he could get nine or ten men from the Freshman class. He will pick them in regard to their ability shown in the freshman boxing tournament, which is now underway.

Last year in the two matches with New Holland, North Georgia College won one and lost one.

●GROCERIES
CIGARETTES, DRINKS
at
JOE PHILIPS

Rex Club Starts 1937-38 Season At Formal Social

The Rex club started the year off with a bang by giving an informal social a week after school opened. The house was filled with freshmen and sophomore cadets and co-eds. It afforded them a great opportunity for them to meet each other and as a result, several budding romances. Two such similar informal socials were given after the first one and both were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

On October 15, bids were issued to some of the freshmen. The following declared themselves wishing to become pledges by appearing at the house at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, October 17, and being formally initiated Monday night, October 18:

Garland Corley, Blythe; Henry Collar, Atlanta; James Mason, Dublin; Leron Burnette and Theron Burnette, Morgan; Hal Guimares, Atlanta; William McEver and Harold McEver, Gainesville; William Keen, Dublin; Walter Hobbs, Dublin; Harold Hammond, Newman; Jonathan Rogers, Jr., Dahlonega; Cecil Mize and Clyde Mize, Ashland; Clyde Martin, Toccoa; Edwin Bramblett, Cumming; Duke Davis, LaGrange; John W. Smith, Cumming; T. W. Green, Lawrenceville; Joe LaBoon, Monroe; Lamar Blalock, Nicholas; George Pafford, Homerville; Charles Exum, Moultrie; Harry James, Argyle; Johnnie Faulkner, Griffin; Clarence Watkins, Decatur; Cecil Barber, Cogdell; Kenneth McEntire, Carnesville; Billy Hardman, Conyers; Jack Stuart, LaFayette; Thomas Farrar, Avondale Estates; Hamilton Verdery, Harlem; Lem Parker, Douglasville; Felton Moore, Valdosta; Emmett Mills, Albany; Guy Johnson, McCaysville; Cecil Corry, Union Point; Harold Rumble, Sandersville; John Griggs, Atlanta; Rex Pruitt, Atlanta; Ernest Bidez, Copperhill, Tenn.

This is the first time in its history that the Rex club has pledged three sets of twins. They are the Burnette couple from Morgan, the Mize duet from Ashland, and McEver company, from Gainesville.

The Rex Pledge club elected as its officers the following:

Felton Moore, Valdosta, president; Johnny Rogers, Dahlonega, vice-president; Guy Johnson, Copperhill, secretary; Clyde Martin, Toccoa, treasurer.

On Sunday, October 17, the following were formally initiated into the Rex club as members: Robert Chapin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ted De Wees, Cleveland, Tenn.; Lucien Trimble, Moultrie

Woody's Barber
and
Beauty Shop
The College Shop
On The Square

Sigma Theta Frat Gets 50 Pledges; Elects Officers

Sigma Theta Fraternity announces the pledging of fifty cadets. This is the largest group ever to pledge Sigma Theta, and all are enthusiastically striving to uphold its motto: "For the Best Always." The new pledges are: J. D. Booth, East Point; Jack Ball, Atlanta; Sam Burtz, Canton; Dan Briscoe, Monroe; Billy Bell, Decatur; Elmer Blanchard, Decatur; Bernard Berg, Macon; William Clark, Atlanta; Edwin Cart, Macon; Perry Coker, Cordele; Weldon Dupree, Griffin; Robert Eason, Manassas; Reese Eberhardt, Maysville; Alvin Folger, Decatur; Richard French, Decatur; Ronald Fisher, Decatur; Ralph Griffith, Tate; Julian Griffin, Valdosta; Paul Gleason, Decatur; John Haslam, Cordele; Leland Harrison, Cairo; Joe Johnston, Rome; Jimmie Johnston, Decatur; Riley Kendall, Valdosta; Robert Lambe, Albany; W. H. Lowe, Buena Vista; Charles Linder, Griffin; Billy Murphey, Macon; Harold Mote, Acworth; Edwin Nichols, Demorest; William Neel, Calhoun; Arthur Nelson, East Point; James Odum, Newton; Allison Prince, Blue Ridge; Tom Perry, Macon; J. H. Raines, Cordele; Frank Roberts, Decatur; William Robertson, Winder; W. B. Shannahan, Dahlonega; John Tompkins, Dublin; J. H. Tutt, Monticello; Fred Wimbush, Decatur; Tap Wilhite, Jefferson; Walter West, Donaldsonville; Charles Meeks, Blairsville; J. W. Smith, Cumming; Cary Williams, Logansville; Hardman Welch, Covington, and Leonard Stanley, Manassas.

The Pledge club organized Sunday afternoon, October 24 and elected the following officers: Jimmie Johnston, Decatur, president; Billy Bell, Decatur, vice-president; Paul Gleason, Decatur, secretary; Bernard Berg, Macon, treasurer, and Frank Roberts, Decatur, sergeant-at-arms.

Three new members who have been taken into the Fraternity recently are: Ernest Hayden, Augusta; Charles Crawford, Calhoun, and Bill McGuire, Decatur.

Professor Booth entertained the members at a steak supper at Professor Anthony's cabin Sunday night, October 17.

WHITMIRE'S
GROCERIES,
FOOD STUFFS
OUR AIM IS TO
PLEASE YOU
We Have What
You Want
YOUR BUSINESS
APPRECIATED
W. A. Whitmire

STUDENTS
We Are Always Ready
To Serve You!
JOHN H. MOORE & SON

Freshmen Express Views Of School And Officers

Variety of Opinions Concerning Campus And Classmates

More Members For Bugler Staff Asked

By Joe Johnston
The following quotations are "dots" and "dashes" stolen from the "Rats" as they exchanged cheese as concerning the cadet officers, the girls and the school:

One Rat to another:
First: "Do you know who Joe Moore reminds me of?"

Second: "No, who?"
First: "Mae West; wabbles from side to side as he walks."

"The girls are snooty." He should visit the barn more often, don't you think girls?"

An appeal for help is voiced by this unfortunate Rat: "I wish Sargeant Garner would quit hanging around the Song Bird's table in the dining hall and give me something to eat."

Help needed! Lt. Chapin has lost count of his buttons—he doesn't know whether he has one or three.

"Tell me what Daddy Barnes means when he says, 'En gad what, son and don't let the grass get in your crop.'"

"Don't let that worry you freshman you should have lived on a farm."

"Damn First Lieutenant Maxwell's hide if he didn't get cut so much on inspection. A Company would win in a walk."

The great Scarbo' says, "the trouble with N. G. C. is that it is too hard to know the girls."

"Come on girls be sports, take the great one out to lunch sometimes."

Co-ed's—Stop—Look!—Read and then blush at this Rat's statement: "I think the restrictions at the Barn are necessary. I hate to think what would happen to them otherwise."

A lot of freshmen would like to see "Attapulgas" made Major if he promised to keep the water at least at the freezing temperature.

It appears that "Effie Mae Brondfoot" took the wrong attitude when presented with a box of stuff by a free hearted Rat.

"The bird that plays the violin and his roommate are two of the biggest "Jack-Donkies" in the battalion," so quotes a fellow tooter.

"Wonder if the Looie's know how many captains are supposed to be in the battalion."

"Freshmen we have a wonderful faculty—take a look—from Barnes to a Booth, from Bush to Cain our faculty grows, no it isn't ram, only Prof. Snow, but before we are Freeman for the day we must listen to a Sirmons, as we walk on our way, we see a Ray of Green leading us out."

"No," Scarbo, Captain Collins isn't a three Star General.

"Lt. George is a darn big baby."

As you have probably noticed from reading this issue, the Bugler needs a few more staff members. Anyone interested in qualifying will please see the new editor-in-chief within the next few days. Boys interested in writing sports will see the sports editor.

How To Use The "Incinerator"

In the library will be found a little box. To get your pet wails, secrets, sorrows, jokes, etc., into the Cadet Bugler, merely write them down on a piece of paper, fold the paper nicely, and nonchalantly drop it into the aforementioned box. A Bugler reporter will collect the trash—pardon, I mean the writings.

There Must Be a Reason; But What?

Evidently there is some objective in the seating arrangements and changes that campus students have had to submit to at meals, but just what it is, they do not know. It is not popular with the students; at least the regular changing of seats, the first of which took place last Monday.

It seems that the students agree on one thing: "Why aren't we allowed to sit where we so desire!"

"Lt. Forbes wears his hat as an H. A. would wear one."

Jack Grist wishes to know if Prof. Hutch know Math 20, he is going to take from him next quarter if he does. Good luck Prof.

A Rat was asked by Captain Austin why he raised so much h— in the Band House. "Well, Captain, it is like this. I am training to take Sam Hopkins place next year."

A boy from Covington sends this suggestion to Mrs. Kelly: "Let the boys and girls use the Honor system in the Barn."

"A good 'battle site' would be on Sarge's stomach if he would lay down," said a disgusted Freshman, who had just missed the question.

Beware Captains, don't let the buttons swell your craniums.

TO SPEAK HERE SOON

ELECTION RETURNS

(Continued from page one)

Sigma Theta fraternity, whose candidates won four of the places to be filled. These men were McGuire, Johnston, Lucas and Kendall. The Rex club candidates who were successful in by a comfortable majority.

	"A"	"B"	"C"	Band	Co-eds	Non-Mid.
SOPHOMORE						
Austin	11	3	11	11	15	
McGuire	9	16	11	1	21	
Mitchum	6	6	7	1	9	
Business Manager						
Lucas	11	20	14	4	30	
Porter	15	5	15	9	13	
FRESHMEN						
President						
Baker	1	3	0	0	4	
Johnston	18	28	16	13	24	
Moore	18	11	17	10	31	
Vice-President						
Blanchard	12	23	20	7	10	
Rogers	25	18	13	16	48	
Secretary						
Exum	20	15	25	16	34	
Murphy	17	27	8	7	27	
Treasurer						
Johnston	21	9	19	16	18	
Kendall	15	33	14	7	42	

Dr. Philip Space
Dr. Phillip Space, A.K., B.P., H. A., PDQ., of Allsaps University, who will address the student body the Saturday night of our first free week-end. The doctor has selected for the subject of his talk: "You can lead a horse to water but what will you have?" or "What is the matter with this School?" It is expected that the school will retaliate with "You can lead that Jack Ass away from here" or "Why not?" At his last engagement in Chiggersville, Kentucky, the people stayed away by the thousands. The audience was so large as to render his talk practically confidential. The following is an account of his address by a BUGLER Reporter who arrived a little late:

—I thank you."
It is a noteworthy fact that this is the first picture ever published of Dr. Space who is widely known for his camera shyness.

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Cards, etc.
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HOME COOKING
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COLLEGE INN
Students Always Welcome

BURNS & SON
School Supplies, Dry Goods, Drinks, etc.
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QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE

ALECK'S
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EXPERT LEATHER WORK
QUICK, EFFICIENT
SERVICE
WE SERVE TO PLEASE
Students Especially

A
DOG-GONE
GOOD BUY!
WHEN
YOU
GET
IT
AT
Lipscombs'
"Your College Drug Store"

CONGRATULATIONS
To the Winners
We Knew You'd Do It!
Vernon H. Smith

Glory Not Worth Life, Says Melton

Keep Your Nose Out of Other People's Business," Says Major Melton in Armistice Day Speech.

All of their glory is not worth the life of a single Georgia boy," stated Major Quimby Melton, National Executive Committeeman of the American Legion, to the student body in an Armistice Day program, Thursday, November 11.

In his speech, Mr. Melton declared that, although he was not a pacifist, he loved peace. He also stated that in spite of the fact that the World War was supposed to be a war to end wars, there are today all over the world, wars which are a waste of effort, time, lives, and money, and which are utterly useless. The speaker implied, or rather stated that the United States was heading for trouble if they did not stop meddling in foreign affairs. Speaking from his contact with other soldiers, Mr. Melton said that he believed every soldier that gave his life would say, "Do not stick your nose in other people's business."

On a statement made to the editor after the program, Mr. Melton made known the fact that the eyes of Georgia are upon N. G. C. The program was presided over by Major James E. Matthews. Mr. Melton, father of the speaker and former professor at Emory, was introduced by Dean Simmons.

Also included on the program was a march "National Emblem," by the college band, "America," sung by the audience; a duet, "Departed Days."

The devotional service was led by Rev. George King, scripture, and Rev. A. C. Johnson, prayer. The Men's Glee club sang "Land of Our Birth." Following the address by Mr. Melton, the program closed with the playing of "Taps" and the national anthem.

Corporals' Club Will Give Dance

The newly formed Corporals' club, having been officially recognized by the college authorities, will make its debut Saturday night, November 20, presenting Cincinoti's orchestra in a script dance at Alumni Hall.

The dance begins at nine o'clock and lasts until twelve. Both the members and the faculty advisor, Prof. A. D. Snow, have enthusiastically entered into the movement and are endeavoring to bring the students and friends of North Georgia College to one of the years' best dances.

This will be the first dance of the season which the Cadet Corps will attend in uniform and should prove to be a gala occasion. Thus the Corporals' club and the uniforms can both bow to society at the same time.

It is hoped that this dance will prove to be one of the most successful of the year.

Battalion To Parade In Gainesville



Above is snapshot of colors passing reviewing stand when the battalion passed in review at a recent parade. The battalion will take part in Dedication exercises at Gainesville Thanksgiving Day when President Roosevelt visits that city.

400 Subscribers Needed To Produce First Rate Cyclops

In a recent interview with Kenneth Brown, Business Manager '38 "Cyclops" he stated the following: "It is our pleasure to announce that work on the 1938 "Cyclops" is well under way and that an excellent annual is expected to be produced.

"In years past the "Cyclops" has been a compliment to North Georgia College, reflecting the pure and versatile events that commemorate its existence. It instills in the heart of each coed and cadet those priceless memories that otherwise would be forgotten.

"We cannot, however, make the annual what it should be and what you expect it to be by working alone. We cannot produce an annual for a limited few and yet be satisfied. It is through this medium that we solicit the cooperation of the student body by asking each member to subscribe for a 1938 "Cyclops."

"If we can receive subscriptions for 400 annuals we shall publish one that will compare with any institution in the state. Help us to make our goal.

"If you have not subscribed for a copy and desire to do so, see Kenneth Brown or Elliot Moran at the nearest possible date."

Rex Pledges Hold Social

The Rex pledges held a social at the house on Saturday night, November 6. Following the wiener roast and the boxing matches the day's activities were capped with the pledge dance at the house.

On Friday afternoon, November 12, after a great many students left for the week-end and the Rex boys began to wonder what they would do that night in the way of recreation. Then, about an hour before supper, it was decided to have a social at the house. Some marshmallows were secured, and everybody had a great time roasting them by the fire. Everyone agreed that this spontaneously arranged affair was the best one held this year.

Prof. J. C. Green Receives Degree

In celebration of his receiving his Ph.D. degree, Dr. Joseph C. Green was host at a steak supper Wednesday evening, November 11, for the Sophomores for whom he is faculty advisor.

About twenty-five cadets enjoyed a never-to-be-forgotten meal, but the high light of the evening came when "Daddy-rabbit" Aycock was called on to explain how he acquired his other name, "Floor Board Ollie." The "flax-haired" Lieutenant of Company "C" supplied the answer.

Dr. Green received his degree on October 26, 1937, at the Fall meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, Vanderbilt. He received his A.B. degree from Vanderbilt and some years later in 1924 his Master of Arts. Two years of college work were required for his degree and he completed graduate work as a teaching fellow.

English literature was his selection for the major subject, with philology a first minor and Latin a second minor.

His dissertation, which will be published during the winter, is in the field of early middle English and is entitled "The Medieval Morality of Wisdom Who is Christ."

No European War In Sight Says Noted Columnist

Ben Ames, internationally known columnist and correspondent, gave an interesting lecture here at N. G. C. on Nov. 17, concerning the foreign situation.

He had spoken in Atlanta two nights before where many people heard him tell of the false publicity many newspapers have given the situation in Europe.

His chief interest is traveling in foreign countries endeavoring to (Continued on Page Four)

College Will Assist In Dedication Exercises At Gainesville, November 25

Entire R.O.T.C. Unit Will Take Part in Ceremonies Thursday When President Roosevelt Dedicates "Roosevelt Squares." Band To Play and Battalion Will Pass in Review.

November 25, 1937 will mark the dedication of Gainesville's new civic center, "Roosevelt Squares," at which date the President of the United States will make a 20 to 30 minute speech possibly on some national subject with the work which the Federal government does in reconstructing devastated areas. His speech will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

Gainesville will be flush in her coat of natural and artificial beauty; as every house, home, store and barn will have a welcome sign tacked to it.

The President will arrive at ten or ten-thirty Thanksgiving morning and will be met by a special committee while bands play and all whistles and sirens blow.

Leading the parade will be a convoy of six motorcycle police and two highway patrol cars. This will be followed by open secret service car, the President's car, Mrs. Roosevelt's car and then forty cars carrying members of the President's cabinet, eight visiting governors and distinguished guests.

The parade will start from the Southern depot, go up Main street to the square, around the north side of the square, out East Washington street past Brenau, thence out Prior street one block to East Spring street, out East Spring one block to intersection of East Broad where it will turn back up East Broad to civic center. The President's car will then drive up a

ramp in rear of the speakers stand. Immediately after the President's speech the assembled R. O. T. C. units will pass in review. The President will leave immediately for Warm Springs.

There are twenty-one R. O. T. C. units and twenty-three bands invited to participate in the celebration. They are: University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Richmond Academy, Athens High school, Tech High, Boys High, Benedictine Military Academy, Savannah; Columbus High, Columbus; Decatur High, North Fulton High, Fulton High, Russell High, Georgia Military Academy, Georgia Military College, Gordon Military Academy, Lanier High, Macon, North Georgia College, Dahlonega; R. E. Lee Institute, Thomaston; Savannah High, Savannah; Winder High, and Riverside Military Academy Drum and Bugle Corps from Atlanta, Decatur, and LaGrange have been invited to participate.

R. G. T. C. units will be placed on South Green street by the City Hall and Court House and on South Bradford beside City Hall.

There will be ten loud speakers throwing the President's voice to all parts of Gainesville.

Immediately after the units pass in review the head of the column will halt at the depot where the units will form two solid walls for the President to pass between on his way to the train.

Y. M. C. A. Gives Wiener Roast

The Y.M.C.A. of North Georgia College sponsored a wiener roast last Saturday afternoon, November 6, at Professor Anthony's cabin about three miles from Dahlonega.

About one hundred cadets and co-eds hiked out to the cabin and returned late Saturday afternoon. It was unanimously agreed that it was one of the most enjoyable social affairs thus far.

Major James E. Matthews delivered a very interesting speech at the weekly meeting on Wednesday evening, November 17, which was enjoyed immensely by the members.

There are about one hundred and twenty-five cadets enrolled for this year. This is an increase of more than one hundred per cent over last year.

Plans are being made for a Christmas party to be held sometime before the holidays.

Dances Are Planned By Sigma Theta

Dispite a steady drizzle all day Friday, November 12, Sigma Theta fraternity set the social life in full swing by entertaining a coterie of cadets and co-eds at the chapter house.

Some forty guests attended and participated in various forms of recreation.

Sigma Theta predicts a bigger year than ever before, having pledged fifty cadets this fall.

Various forms of socials are being planned for this year to be climaxed by the insuperable Sigma Theta home-coming dance at the close of the year.

The Pledge club is planning a dance for the eleventh of December, which promises to be another delightful affair.

Plans are under way for a mid-winter dance which will afford a chance for everyone to start again after Christmas.

The Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Bill McGuire Editor-in-Chief
MacDonald Austin - Asso. Editor
Bill Mitchum - Asso. Editor
Michael Drane Feature Editor
Jody Brown - Sports Editor
Nora Barker - Co-ed Editor
Earle Lucas - Business Mgr
Charles Porter - Asso. Bus. Mgr.
Bill Groover Circulation Mgr

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"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper!"

History Connected With Our College

Editors Note: The references in this article are from Andrew W. Cain's "History of Lumpkin County" and several pamphlets and books which are available in the library for those interested.

While we enjoy the privilege of attending this great institution it is well that we reflect a little upon those things that have contributed toward making what it is a reality. More than one might imagine is involved.

As a result of earnest effort upon the part of not a few members, Congress on the 3rd of April, 1871 donated to the trustees of North Georgia Agricultural College the old branch mint at Dahlonega, abandoned during the early days of the Civil War. This was the birth of North Georgia College.

The next problem was furniture and a faculty. After several unsuccessful attempts to obtain funds from the General Assembly, an agreement was made between the trustees of this institution and those of the University of Georgia whereby we became a part of the University and were to receive from the sale of public lands \$2,000 per year. Thus came our affiliation with the University and our designation as a "Land Grant College."

On January 3, 1873, the college opened its doors to more than 150 students, with Col. David W. Lewis as president. Toward the end of that year Dr. B. P. Gailard, the "grand old man of N. G. C." joined the faculty and has remained with us until the present time.

Of special interest is the report of Andrew A. Lipscomb, Chancellor of the University, for the year 1873. An extraction referring to the newly established North Georgia College reads as follows: Personal observation enables me to speak favorably of the practical workings of this branch. In the intelligence and activity of its Trustees, in the zeal and devotion of the faculty, in the cordial sympathy that the enterprise has

PATTER

(Condensed from Readers Digest)

"No wonder there's so much knowledge in college," says a Harvard professor. "Each year the Freshmen bring in a little and the seniors never take any out."

Distant relatives are all right if they only keep their distance. An ink blotter is something you hunt while the ink dries.

If he calls it a childish game he means that his wife can beat him at it.

A woman's intuition. Something that tells her she's right whether she's wrong or not.

Grand Slam of the month—Knitting gives a woman something to think about while she's talking.

Spring. The time of year when farmers and golfers start their Spring plowing.

He takes his half of the road in the middle.

Many a wreck results from the driver hugging the wrong type of curve.

The person who originated jazz music should be made to dance by it.

Some people don't have respect for old age unless it's in bottles. "Shall we play bridge?" said the hostess, "or shall we just have a friendly game of cards."

Broadway: A place where people spend money they haven't got, to buy things they don't need, to impress people they don't like.

awakened in Dahlonega. I saw much to warrant the belief that this institution would make itself a means of large and liberal influence in North Georgia. So fair and fresh a field for education, so inviting to earnest and even heroic effort I have never seen. I came away from there thankful as well as humble, and thankful, most of all, that I had been permitted to witness the sun-rise of a new day in those lofty ridges of Northern Georgia.

Another item of interest is the tabulation of the equipment for the first corps of cadets, from which we are descended, sent along with Lt. Joseph Garrard, the first Commandant. It included among other things "one hundred-fifty Springfield Caliber Rifles, calibre .45 with appendages and spare parts." This was the beginning of a great organization that has meant more than words and figures can express to Georgia and to the United States.

On the 30th of June, 1878 the first graduating class of ten men and one woman was graduated. Even then there was no suitable auditorium and the exercises were held in the Baptist church.

Ever since then this institution has been producing graduates of the highest calibre, men and women who have led our state.

We must not forget in the hustle and bustle of our activity that ours is a heritage of priceless worth. North Georgia College is more than buildings and teachers and pupils. It is a living thing conceived by earnest desire to educate all who want to be a credit to their state born of the desire of those concerned to achieve the very best that can be had in education. Let each one do his very best to bring it ever higher—as high as any in the world. Adopt for your motto "A place in the sun for the best college in the whole word."

THE INCINERATOR

Never before in the history of your Garbage Collector's service at this North Georgia College, has he seen such havoc wrecked by the little half-dressed imp with the bow and arrow. His arrow fire is rapidly approaching an infatuation otherwise how could so many stalwart North Georgia soldiers have fallen?

There's Ouzis of A Company who was squiring the Fat Lady about this last week-end. Let's see now, Cue-Ball, two from three leaves one Right? Button, button, who has the button. My, my That A Company is ever more barnstorming these days. But where can we place Maxwell? Is he among Gilbert's public? And Sullivan just persists in buying hot chocolates for the registrar's sister. But in spite of all this, that B Company still has them some. How about the fickleness of one Lieutenant-Editor? He says he is still true to North Carolina, but this Fort Mac girl has him going. And where does that leave LaBoon, or Hood? Lucas and Durden wasted no time this week-end themselves. I guess that eliminates them from the Home Town Club! But we can't place that first Sergeant. Perhaps this column had better run a contest in his behalf. Anyone who can find out who Henderson's 0 and 0 is will be awarded full insulation (for one issue) against being burned in the Incinerator.

The Jewelry Box (Consistency, thou art Jewel): Aycock and Upshaw (boy this looks serious), Garner and Ernest (still going strong), Maxwell and Griffith (not so certain) Watkins and Chapman, Myra (Nick) McFarland and the battalion. And is our face red from the last issue's predictions? To you Mays and Brown, orchids. We stand corrected. Ford and Little, we might add, should be in this corner. They say the boy has been swinging on this last named gal's gate so much, that neighbors think he is one of the hinges, and there's a slight resemblance here. And last but not least, Sam Hopkins, the Casanova of the Band House has at last fallen! With characteristic modesty, when interviewed, he refused to disclose her name. But we have it from a reliable source that she is blond and very beautiful. Two of a kind? Don Juan Coan and Casanova Hopkins. They say Coan is really making time down around the

Forsyth way. Did you say Bessie Tift is at Forsyth? What a coincidence!

POT SHOTS:

A woman-hater they used to call him; but Jody is really getting around these days. The boy is running Sullivan a close one. Juanita Jackson is certainly using the Rural (Sociology) Free Delivery to good advantage to get her notes to Barbara. And some days she doesn't even have to write them. Oh well, I guess Fat Lady would see all the correspondence anyway. And who is the postman? Why, "bodacious" Hearn himself! Moran and Weatherly back together again! Who can figure that? We wouldn't call any names here; but how many have noted how often the Captain-Adjutant has been seen around the French Professor's way? What does a Major command? A Company—and Q Company at that! We understand he has quite a following of fans in the Barn with pictures and everything. Another staff officer, the Personnel Adjutant, has been seen quite a bit with Mrs. Haney's little girl Pauline recently.

INCINERARIES:

Yes, there are times when even Napoleon must retreat. Example: The little Corporal of North Georgia got lost en route to the Home Economics Lab. Well that's reasonable! They say it was better than a three ring circus when Man-Mountain Kendall and Gaddess put the cannon back together the other day. It would have been suicide to have fired that job after the things they did to it. Tragedy stalks the Band-House what with Garner's "back-home" girl running around with somebody else, and worst of all, some one stealing Christola Belshazzar (Eutch to you), the B. H. mascot! Why doesn't DeWeese light some where? Always here and there. And Brinkman too. Free lances, we guess. Some say "Pennies from heaven" but Lillian Godby says Nichols are. And who is Chuck Phillips' silent love? They say she drinks dopes by the dozen when he is on duty. The hill folk for miles around gathered in to hear Ruth May's serenading the night last week. They had never heard anything like it before. But were surprised to find only Hicks and Chapin. And would Hicks and Chapin have been surprised to have seen her with

POT POURRI

—By—

Michael Drane

On November 25, which will be Thanksgiving day, the best military unit in the south will pass in review before President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and thousands of other who will be gathered in Gainesville, Georgia, to celebrate the resurrection of that city from the devastating tornado which destroyed most of the city on April 6, 1936.

The boys in khaki will form a very impressive scene as they march past the reviewing stand. This will not be unusual, however, as our boys usually present a very stirring picture when they are in parade. There will be other schools on parade also, and as they swing by the rhythmic beat of the drums in salute to this North Georgia city, without a doubt there will be numerous minds in the crowd that will drift back to that tragic April day on which the great calamity occurred. They will visit the newly laid streets as beds that bold tons of fallen brick and debris, as they did on the morning of the tragedy. They will see the young buildings that have sprung up amazingly since the occurrence, as a heap of burning ashes tumbled in ruin. Instead of the merriment of the crowd, many will fancy they hear the voices of the wounded and dying as they heard them that day as they lay about the streets and shattered buildings. It is an indelible reminder that never ceases to come to light on such occasions as this one.

Your writer will be one of those whose minds will again enact the drama of that fateful morning. We still insist that it provided the greatest single thrill of our life. The thrill was not due to the vision of the destruction of the tornado, but was supplied by none other than the boys in khaki who were present at the scene a few

(Continue on Back Page)

Red in Smith's bright and early last Monday; Just ask Charles Porter who Sara Ruth is

Finis:

Significant quotations

"Nick": "No I really can't"

"Can't you get someone else?"

"Some other time"

"No, really, have a headache"

Right boys?

And more anon.

Your Garbage Collector

Battalion To Assist In Dedication Monument



SPORTS

EDITOR BROWN

Basketball Team Begins Practice For '38 Schedule

Young Harris Is First Opponent.
Game To Be Played There.
December 4th.

In an effort to put a well-rounded team on the floor for his first game, which is to be played at Young Harris, December 4, Coach Shaul Coker moved up the opening varsity basketball practice, which is today a week old.

Some thirty boys were on hand for the first workout, about three-fourths of them being new boys. Willis Bridges is the only regular returning from last year, although Panter, Joe Moore, Ashe, Frank Moore, Dewese, and Chamlee are held over from the reserves. Charley Hood, Bill Martin, Carl Cowen, Ben Christian, Cliff Henson, and Bill Whaley were lost by graduation or otherwise. Of course, one week does not give enough time to name the stars, but a few boys have been outstanding and show promise of breaking into the line-up. Among them are Felton Moore, last year's captain of Lanier High, the Brunette twins from Morgan High and Pafford from Homer-ville. Also, Bell, Dally, Parker and others.

For the next few days, Coker will sandwich in intramural basketball with the varsity practice. Company B will defend the title that she won last year by defeating C Company, 28-17, in the finals.

B Company Wins Football Honors

Displaying a type of football the other teams could not match, B Company walked off with championship honors in the tough football tournaments, victorious in both the company and platoon tournaments.

The combined teams of B Company matched to glory by overwhelming a strong A Company team (12-6). Then in the finals defeated a hard fighting Band, (6-0) for the championship.

The winning play came late in the game, this touchdown play was a beautiful pass from Walker to Nichols, who made a great running catch to score the touchdown.

These games were featured by the ability of B Company to come from behind to win through great teamwork and pass defense.

The platoon championship has not been played off, although it is bound to be a B Company victory, as the finalists are the first and second platoons of B Company.

The first platoon gained the finals by defeating first platoon A (6-0) also eliminating second platoon A by the same score, while second platoon triumphed over the Band (6-0) and defeated second platoon A (12-0) to enter the finals.

All during these tournaments the contestants showed the highest type of sportsmanship and respect for the rules.

Marihuana From Mexico

Marihuana, believed to have been brought here from Mexico, grows from four to 12 feet tall and has elongated and jagged-edged leaves of dark green. Cigarettes are made from the dried blossoms of the seedling, female plant.

Fight Here Tonight



The above picture is just a sample of what to expect tonight when the North Georgia College boxing the North Georgia College land Pugilists. This action shot was made by J. M. Hardy, Staff photographer. The gentleman on the left is Mike Drane, North Georgia fighter, while the other fellow is Red Gilmer of New Holland. They will be matched to night in one of the eight bouts. In their last fight Drane and Gilmer fought to a draw.

Eight Fights On Boxing Card Here Saturday

Fights To Begin At 7:00 O'Clock In Gymnasium

On Saturday night, just before the first Corporals club dance, the North Georgia college boxing team under the guidance of Coach Coker and Sargeant McConnell will try to avenge the defeat handed them last November 5, by the New Holland boxing team by engaging this team in a first-rate card.

The fights will start at seven o'clock sharp, being held at the college gym. Twenty-five rounds of fast and furious boxing with an admission charge of 15 and 25 cents is the treat in store. As said before, the North Georgia team is out for revenge.

The students who are expected to attend the dance are requested to attend the fights first, as the dance will start immediately after the fights. It promises to be one of the high-lights of entertainment of the Fall quarter at North Georgia College.

The line-up for Saturday night is as follows

N. G. C.		New Holland	
Tom Shingler	(110)	Scrappy Atkins	(110)
Bill McGuire	(125)	Frankie Coker	(124)
Tom Perry	(135)	Audrey Phillyaw	(135)
Bill Keen	(142)	Mickey Hall	(146)
Elliott Moran	(138)	Carl S. Murphey	(142)
Clyde Martin	(143)	Kid Edwards	(149)
Emitte Mills	(155)	Battling Campbell	(158)
Michael Drane	(165)	Red Gilmer	(165)

Coach Coker says that there probably will be one or two more bouts, but they were not definite. However, if this be the case the change in price will not be effected, said Coach Coker.

Don't forget the time, seven o'clock at the college gym on Saturday night November 20. The best boxing card of the year will be held and immediately after, the Corporals club dance. If you want a treat, don't miss either one.

THE Sport Special

BROWN, ENGINEER

"Tis true," Says you, "It's early to A five-man crew"

"But why?" I reply, "Start practice by The last of July?"

Yes, my non-paying passengers, basketball practice at our fair (?) school has already started, as you probably have noticed from reading the above constellation of dregs.

The team is going to be rebuilt with the foundation laid on the big frame of "Pieface" Bridges, which is big enough to hold up the whole of A Company—that is, from winning inspections. But, nevertheless, he is the returning veteran. It's far too soon to get optimistic over a basketball team, even make any predictions, but there's one thing that has caught the headlight of my Engine Height—that's what it is. If the boys come through well enough to make the grade, Coach can easily put a team on the floor that will average over six feet. Then he can take that team out and put in another that will be practically as tall. That ought to slay the opposition and naturally if the opposition is slain, the Cadets can march to victory. Which, through inductive reasoning, seems to point to a good season. But the SPECIAL will not commit itself, yet.

You know, it's rather hard to lose four regulars, who accounted for around 720 points, as well as three of four reserves, and then come back with a winning team. Last year's team might have been considered a winning team—it won sixteen out of twenty-six, although it was eliminated in the second round of the State Tournament. But anyway, this year they have no record to uphold and no championship to defend. May the breaks be with them.

Not to change the subject, because it still relates to the seasons, but have any of you noticed that Coach Forbes and her girls are still playing tennis? Outdoor tennis, too. (Yes, of course we know that's natural, Austin, because we know if they were playing at all, it would be outdoors. And get your head back in the window before it hits a telephone post and swells up, as if—but oh, yes, back to tennis.) Now, personally, we are great admirers of the game, but to swap serves this late in November (and the girls

Hazing Stopped? At N. G. C.

The Freshmen Class of 1937-'38, upon entering North Georgia College for the fall quarter, were notified that they need not worry about hazing as had been customary in the past. The Freshmen greeted this news with whoops of joy. What a treat not to have to suffer those hardships!

And the Sophomores have been very obedient in obeying this rule set up by the faculty. They have been too obedient as a matter of fact. And here's the catch, if you are interested?

During the first weeks of school a Freshman boxing tournament has been underway with practically all the under classmen participating. They haven't tasted the feel of the broom, but have they caught it in the square ring. With black eyes and bruised noses they are scorning every remark concerning the fact that they didn't have to take it as the fellow Cadets in the past did.

Now don't mistake this bit of information. The tournament was not planned as a sly means of hazing the Freshmen, because Coach Coker will tell you himself that he is hunting boxing material, thus the tournament. Meanwhile the Sophomores continue to flash sly grins as they watch the Freshmen boys toss leather at each other. Hazing has been stopped at North Georgia College?

An Open Letter

Dear Editor:

So you would like for us to reveal these, our varied likes and dislikes, of boys, buttons and Bahlonaga? loops-misprint! Well, just remember you asked for it.

Not mentioning any names, but somebody's slipping when Jean Upshaw tells yours truly that she likes the mountains!

It's a great place if you don't weaken, but who wants to be strong? this from Sis Godby.

S'funny but Frances Prekin's pet peeve against N.G.C. (National Grits Co.) is that she doesn't like grits. We wondered why she's losing weight.

Here's one boys' The majority of us just adore your Teddy bear suits.

Oh yes! Why has Miss Forbes been receiving so many phone calls from Athens? And we wonder if she dated that G-man about whom she talks so much?

'Nuff said? Alas, but more anon.

—The N.G.C. Co-Eds.

Alumnae News

Quite a few 1937 alumnae have paid their alma mater (and Sanford Hall) a visit. Ben Nuckolls was in Dahlonaga this week, having recovered from an appendicitis operation.

J. H. "Slats" Malone is working for the State Highway Department, as is Erskine "Grits" Rice. Wonder when "Slats" will go to Virginia?

Devey Palmer came to see us Sunday, and he looked as though he had been missing something.

Foots' Reppard abandoned his "destruction" company last spring and has now hired his services to a construction company.

Billy Kendall is trying his hand in the chemical business in Valdosta.

show no signs of letting up! must require much ambition, desire, and a great love—to make an "A" in Physical Ed.

Cross-Country Race Tuesday

Five days from today, which is Nov. 23, Freshmen and Sophomores alike will line up on the drill field where they will join in individual competition in the Annual Cross-Country run.

The run, which had over sixty entries last year, goes to the Cane Creek Beer Garden and back to the drill field, a distance of 3.2 miles. Ted Dewese was an easy winner last year, with Bill McGuire and Carroll George placing second and third, respectively.

GROCERIES
CIGARETTES
And
DRINKS
At
Joe Phillips

For The Best Hair Cuts
(Go To)
H. T. BURNS BARBER SHOP
for the best in anything
in the general merchandise
line TRY
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DELICIOUS
DRINKS
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Lipscomb's
Your College Drug Store
R
PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGISTS

THE
Corporals Club
Presents
JIMMIE CINTOLO
and
His Orchestra
SATURDAY EVENING
November 20, 1937
Alumni Hall 9:00-12:00
Script \$1.00

Our Leaders

Editors Note: With this issue of The Cadet Bugler we inaugurate a series of articles concerning interesting Campus Personalities. With each edition we shall endeavor to portray to you various likes and dislikes, moods and habits, sayings and doings of outstanding students on the campus.

A BIOGRAPHY OF



JOHN DURDEN, JR.

A very interesting person is Mr. John Durden, Jr., of Monroe, Ga. Although handicapped by the fact that he supports a number twelve shoe, Mr. Durden has proven himself to be one of the most outstanding students on the campus. In the Spring election of last year he was selected as president of the Sophomore class, and at the end of the year was appointed as Cadet Captain of B Company, which is one of the highest Military ratings the school gives.

Mr Durden was born in Lexington, Georgia, one cold February morning in 1919. However, the greater portion of his life has been spent in Monroe, his present home.

Mr Durden is very different from his fellow students in the fact that his chief interest lies in his studies. His high marks date back to kindergarten days. At the graduation last Spring Mr Durden was mentioned as one of the few students to make more than 45 quality points.

Mr Durden is quite popular with the ladies, but if he has a certain heart-throb he declines to mention her. He is seen quite frequently with the ladies but does not seem to have succumbed to the Campus fever, as have other of his fellow students.

Mr Durden is Vice-president of Sigma Theta fraternity. He is well liked by all of his frat brothers and by everyone else, as far as that goes. His main asset is his winning smile and good-natured conversation.

It is the firm and honest conviction of the Editor of THE CADET BUGLER and the members of the committee selecting these Campus personalities that Mr Durden fills the bill. So we toss the bouquet to you, Captain Durden. May you cherish forever the memory of North Georgia College, as it shall yours

NO EUROPEAN WAR IN SIGHT SAYS FAMOUS COLUMNIST

(Continued from Page One) discover the intentions of the dictators of several countries

Mr Ames is fully convinced that the minds of Europe are much more peaceful now than they were the years ago. "No one is actually prepared for war," he says, "and besides only idleness breeds

White Webbing To Be Obtained For Battalion

May Be Here In Time For Gainesville Parade

Due to the untiring efforts of Major James E. Matthews and Sergeant R. S. McConnell to enhance the appearance of the cadet corp at a decreasing cost to each man, several other articles of equipment are to be added.

The Corp voted to obtain white webbing for every man, and in addition to this it was revealed that white cap covers and white gloves are to be worn.

This part of the uniform will be a part of summer dress and should do much to accentuate the appearance of Georgia's West Point.

Officers will wear one white stripe diagonally across the body, whereas non-coms will wear crossed webbing. It is thought that mess jackets will be obtained but would be an optional buy.

At the R.O.T.C. conference in Atlanta recently North Georgia College was referred to often and set up as the Model R.O.T.C. unit. Further honors will be striven for in the parade at Gainesville on Thanksgiving Day. The President of the United States will be there, as well as thousands of others.

The white webbing is expected to arrive in time to be used that day. Major General Van Horn Mosley has voiced his approval of the system used at North Georgia College and the results obtained. President Rogers said that he expected to obtain in the near future a larger drill field and better parade grounds.

war, and practically everyone is employed, so there is no war in sight."

The main policy of France is protection against hereditary enemies, so she has the greatest and most modern armament and line of defense against her enemies of any European nation.

While France is taking a defensive position Germany has taken more of an offensive stand. She is rapidly ridding her armories of old equipment by sending it to Spain and other countries.

Practically every person in Germany wears some type of uniform and belongs to a military organization.

Two classes of people in Germany are affected by Hitler's regime. They are the Nazi who are benefitted by Hitler's social policy and the aristocracy of old Germany. This latter class has felt the brunt of Hitler's program, but are at a loss of what to do as no better plan presents itself.

It is thought that Hitler had planned a world conflict for the past spring depending on two things, a revolution in France and the overthrow of Stalin in Russia. Neither of these materialized; so Herr Hitler has to be content to bide his time and wait for developments.

Mr. Ames says that there is no basis for the friendship between

Dress Parades In Future To Be Held on Sunday

Change Receives Much Favorable Comments from Cadets and Guests

The change in time concerning the weekly dress parade of the cadet battalion of North Georgia College has received much favorable comment from the students, as well as numerous guests who have been present at some of the recent parades. The time has been moved from the heretofore customary Thursday afternoon to Sunday evening.

This enables many more guests to be present who are anxious to see the North Georgia College unit perform. Major James Matthews, P.M.S.&T. of the institution, gave this as one of the reasons for the change. He remarked that parades in reality were for show and that Sunday afternoon would be the most logical time for guests to be present. Major Matthews' statement has been proven correct, for at the last few parades hundreds of people have been witnesses, whereas in the past only a few were present on Thursday afternoons.

Since the Memorial day parade in Atlanta last April, the Battalion has earned quite a reputation as a crack unit and many people from the Capital city have been up to see the unit in action.

The crack platoon made up of members of the Freshman class gave its first performance a few Sundays ago. It was quite a show and promises to be a weekly feature. The members are trained by Sergeant Richard S. McConnell, which may be accounted as one of the reasons for its success.

Major Matthews also stated that he thought the unit would be as good as the one last year. Last year's unit made the excellent rating at government inspection. Sergeant McConnell also expressed his belief.

The Cadet Battalion will parade in Gainesville, Georgia, on Thanksgiving day at the dedication there. The cadets are all looking forward to this task with pleasure. They are all eager to make a showing before President Roosevelt that will hold aloft their old rating.

Germany and Italy, because the two races are naturally opposed to each other.

Rumania is the objective of most of the forward nations of Europe because of her unlimited supply of oil which product is essential to modern warfare. The Rumanians depleted. The recruits are all unseasoned men who are seeking adventure and romance.

The authorities on warfare hardly think Madrid will be captured because of the patriotism of the inhabitants, so it is hardly likely that a war in Europe will precipitate within the near future.

POT POURRI

(Continued from Page Two) hours after it happened. This supreme emotion was provided when our boys arrived on the scene. Everywhere there was a state of turmoil and perdition. Immediately our boys began to take matters in hand, as if they were old heads at the game. A few minutes after their arrival one could look in all directions and see patches of khaki dotting the world of ruin. How thrilling it was to realize that here was our school lending a helping hand and assuming command in the midst of the fray! Realizing that we were a part of them constituted a tingling sensation that one feels when he hears "The Star-Spangled Banner."

And the celebration this Thanksgiving should provide many more thrills. Your writer doesn't expect to miss this spectacular show. A crowd of one hundred and fifty thousand people will be on hand, it is estimated. The greatest man in the United States will speak, and amid the music of the bands and the marching of the Cadets, the cannons will roar out their salute of victory. As we mentioned before, the boys in khaki will be there parading with the other units. All in all, the day should provide many pulsating moments. And I am sure the boys in khaki will provide their share of the thrills. At least, they did that tragic April morning when "a city was laid waste."

A Seriously Crowded Condition

Despite the already crowded condition of the chapel room, there were at least a thousand wasps at chapel exercises held a week or so ago. They were in clusters on the ceiling enjoying themselves very much, so it seemed. At least, they looked more settled than did the hundred or so boys who kept casting anxious gazes in their direction.

During the the song of the morning, the situation became very alarming indeed. As the none-too-harmonious strains of "Drink To

Me Only With Thine Eyes" began to float up toward the ceiling, the wasps became rather restless and suddenly began floating downward. Just before the climax or bottom was reached, the song ended and once more the wasps settled back to their old position in the top of the building. Fortunately, no other song was the order of the day, thereby the visit of the wasps caused only a little uneasiness during the chapel period.

Personally, we wish someone would notify these creatures nature that we are already crowded and it would be a good idea for them to postpone their visits until we get a larger chapel. It sure would be tragic if the wasps were to decide to get a bit rough, as crowded as our present condition is. There isn't room for the students, much less wasps. If the Board of Regents doesn't come through with a new chapel building in the near future it would be a good idea, I think, to invite the members up and during the chapel period sic the wasps on them.

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The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 3

DEMOCRATIC

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, DECEMBER 15, 1937

PROGRESSIVE

VOLUME

Company A Wins Honor Rating Here

Has Average of 81.5% At
Competitive Inspection
Held Friday

BAND IS SECOND

Companies B And C Get
Third And Fourth Place
Ratings Respectively

Friday, December 10, was the date of the first competitive inspection, a series of which will aid in determining honor company for 1937-38.

Captain Nimocks, of Riverside, was the inspecting officer, being assisted by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bussie.

Although the weather was nippy and most of the cadets were cold, the inspection proved a success and the corps was pleased with the results.

Honor Company last year went to Company "B," then under the command of Ray Griner. These competitive inspections are very instrumental in determining honor company, although other factors are considered.

As this was the first inspection of this type this year, many of the cadets were somewhat nervous, but all feel to a degree benefited from the experience.

Besides having their equipment inspected, each cadet was asked one or more questions to determine his work in the cla room.

Company "A" under the able leadership of Captain Ouzts was successful in the first competitive inspection with the Band, Company "B," and Company "C" following in descending order.

Company "A" achieved an average of 81.5%. The Band, under direction of Captain Austin, received an average of 80.0%; Company "B," commanded by Captain Darden, was third with an average of 78.0%, and Company "C" finished with a score of 74.0%.

Three competitive inspections are held each year, one in quarter, with a final government inspection at the end of the year.

In 1936-37 N. G. C. was given a rating of excellent. North Georgia has held this rating of excellent for many years, and it is expected to retain this honor for this year, being one of eight essentially military colleges.

The Standings	
Company "A"	81.5%
1st Platoon	82.0%
2nd Platoon	80.0%
The Band	80.0%
Company "B"	78.0%
1st Platoon	76.0%
2nd Platoon	80.0%
Company "C"	74.0%
1st Platoon	74.0%
2nd Platoon	74.0%



Rex Club Planning To Hold Dance Soon

The Rex Club is planning to have a winter dance sometime in the early part of the winter quarter. All of the Rex boys and all of the "Rex Girls" are looking forward to this event which has, from year to year, been one of the best. We all remember well the good Rex dances of last year.

Mr. Curtis Collier, of Jefferson, Ga., was recently pledged to the Rex Fraternity. Mr. Collier is a member of the band.

As the Yuletide is fast approaching, the Rex Club wishes all of you a Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

Officers Club Will Sponsor Dance Soon

Plans are being made for another big Officers Club dance immediately after Christmas.

A definite date has not been decided upon, but it will be about the second week-end after the students return Christmas.

A treat is in store for those who would like to see a well-drilled crack squad. This squad is composed of Cadets Captains Ouzts and Collins; Cadets First Lieutenant Maxwell, Forbes, McGuire and Johnson, and Cadet Second Lieutenants Lucas and Sullivan. The squad is commanded by Cadet Major Hatcher; so far you who would like to forget your studies over the week-end, come out for the "little" Cadet Ball.

Yule Cantata By Glee Clubs December 12

A capacity audience of local music lovers representing the student body, faculty, and town-people were deeply moved by the beautiful rendition of many of the best-loved Christmas airs by the combined Men and Women's Glee Clubs in their annual Christmas Program held Sunday evening, December 12.

An inspiring tableau was presented when the prayer was offered by the Reverend George O. King, of the Dahlonega Methodist church against the background of a vested capella choir, faintly singing the well-loved "Adesta Fideles." This was followed by the scripture selection by the Reverend A. C. Johnson, of the Dahlonega Baptist church. This group was closed with a choir selection: "Silent Night."

The succeeding group was composed of four numbers done by the individual Glee Clubs. The two selections chosen by the Men's chorus were: the traditional, "The First Noel" and Palestrina's "Adoramus Te," arranged by the director, Professor Booth. The selections rendered by the Woman's Glee Club, the traditional "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" and the beautiful "Here a Torch, Jeanette, Isabelle," were well received by virtue of their tone quality and capable direction under Professor Dismukes.

The excellence of the soloists, the superior direction, and the beautiful lighting effects, all contributed toward the success of this not-soon-to-be-forgotten service.

Sigma Theta Dance Closes Fall Season

The Sigma Theta Fraternity brought to a close its fall quarter social program when it gave its final dance at the club house Saturday, December 11.

In view of the fact that everyone expected to spend the Christmas holidays away from North Georgia College, a congenial "until we meet again" attitude prevailed.

The dance was sponsored by the Sigma Theta pledge club and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell were the chaperons.

Y. M. C. A. To Give Presents To Needy

The Y. M. C. A. of North Georgia College held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday night, December 1. At this meeting plans for the Christmas program for this year were discussed. Each member voted to contribute twenty-five cents to a fund with which to buy Christmas presents for needy families in the city. A committee has been appointed to secure names of deserving families and to work in cooperation with the local churches.

Plans for the Christmas social were discussed. It was decided to have the social sometime during the week before examination week. The details are being worked out by the social committee.

Dean Sirmans was the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday night, December 8. He gave a very interesting address that was enjoyed very much by all those present.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown this fall, and the officers anticipate a banner year.

Work Begun On New B Dormitory

Men's Quarters To Contain
46 Rooms, House
100 Cadets

COSTS \$61,300

Inaugurates "New Deal"
Program For College, It
Is Hoped By Student Body

The final plans and adjustments practically completed, work has begun on the new men's dormitory, and it is expected that it will be open next fall. The same contractors, the Daniel Construction Company of Anderson, S. C., have been awarded the contract. Their bid was \$61,300. It is possible that the naming and dedication will take place this year.

The building will be made of brick, concrete and steel. It is to be absolutely fireproof, with asphalt tile floors, and ceramic tile showers. It will face southward, in the hope of someday being a part of a large campus circle.

The plans call for forty-six rooms, eight of which will accommodate three students. One hundred boys will occupy the building. It will also have a large reception room and six ground entrances; two in the rear, two in the front, and one on each side. It will be similar to the girl's dormitory.

In the basement will be trunk and general storage room, and the boiler room. It is also hoped that a central heating plant will be installed to accommodate the Price Memorial and Academic Buildings. The two wing basements will be fully excavated but not finished. It is hoped they will be finished in the near future.

With this new addition, it is clearly evident that North Georgia College is making rapid progress and will soon gain the recognition it has long deserved. President Johnathon Rogers is to be congratulated on the work that he has done in acquiring the new dormitory. It was through his untiring efforts that the building has been obtained.

Still not satisfied, plans for other buildings to take care of the college needs have been sent to Washington, D. C., for approval. These include a library building to correct the present over-crowded conditions, a new dining hall, which is greatly needed, an equally needed school auditorium, and the new gymnasium to replace the small Alumni Hall. Possibly this last named is more sorely needed, and the probability of its existence at present seems stronger.

The Bugler

"The Mirror of North Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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MacDonald Austin — Asso. Editor
Bill Mitchum — Asso. Editor
Michael Drane — Feature Editor
V. Brown — Sports Editor
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Member of the Georgia College Press Association

"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper!"

Is N. Georgia College Coming Into Its Own?

To quote a contemporary, the widely known Abdicator, we open with "At long last." At long last, we certainly feel, expresses pointedly our attitude toward the beginning of work on the new Men's Dormitory. The news of this addition to our campus has been enthusiastically received on all sides, and has been pointed out by some of the more optimistic as the beginning of that long-anticipated "New Deal for North Georgia College." In regard to this, however, we might say that while we deeply appreciate this building, we hope that the "Powers That Be" do not lose sight of our many other acute needs.

Now, the question arises, "Where will the occupants of this new dormitory be fed?" This new building can accommodate one hundred culets. In view of the crowded situation in both of our dining halls now, it is quite probable that the school may find a "white elephant" on its hands. Should the plans for the new dining hall, now submitted to the authorities, be approved, it would greatly benefit this school.

The local athletic program, too, suffers from the lack of equipment. The two tennis courts now available are inadequate for tournament play and recreational purposes. While the courts are regulation lengths, the backstops are too close for fast play. In regard to recreational purposes, as popular as tennis is at North Georgia, two courts cannot supply the needs of the student body. Of course, we understand that in the construction of these courts, certain problems will arise, among which the location will be foremost. There is very little unused space on the campus that could be converted into courts. However, if the program could allow the construction of these courts, now is the time to build them, so that they might be seasoned by next spring.

Another of the more pressing needs is a new gymnasium. The present one is too small, inadequate. One of those philosophizing wise guys once said that when a fellow

But It's True -----!



Kelley moved about so much because three men were injured and four were ejected from the game for fighting with the umpire.

Young was the only taxi conductor in his city for the first three years. Curiously, he himself still elects to use a horse and buggy when he wants to go places on his days off.

Miss Fortuna sits at the back baseline, always asks her opponents not to take it easy. She has become so adept at handling the wheelchair that she is able to move about the court virtually as rapidly as a normal player.

THE INCINERATOR

One of those philosophizing wise guys once said that when a fellow sees HER across the breakfast table, he wakes up. Now this guy either had bats in his belfry, Carolyn Griffith has got something that the others are lacking in or Gene Maxwell is dumber than he looks... and by the way, where does that leave that silver-tongued tenor from Talmadge's Town, otherwise known as Captain of "Q" Company, and Stanley, or who does it leave?

So the great Platoon Sergeant Holt, second in command of the first platoon of "A" Company, has what is commonly diagnosed as the "Campus fever." Is it reciprocal? What's this about the undressed son of Venus shooting the one and only Hobbs and Lucy Long's sis? ... He got Lucy and the local Marconi we are told. Poor John is punning away since Lucy left and showed the first signs of life in someone at the one and only Set's Dance. Attacus Jerome Jack Connelle, S. C., is having lots of trouble in the form of Chapin and Hicks... and, my dear, have you heard about Freshman Rumble's brother? ... Poor

quately equipped and poorly heated. The basketball team representing the school is at an actual disadvantage, considering the fact that they play all home games on a short court and the majority of other games are played on floors of orthodox length.

With the completion of the new barracks, and other improvement might be suggested. A contract for the construction of this edifice calls for a complete excavation of the basement; but it does not provide that they be finished. Could these basements be finished, the additional space would afford excellent opportunities. There would be sufficient space here to install a central plant for the three buildings: the Price Memorial, the Academic, and the new Men's Dormitory. By locating the heating plant here, the additional space in the other basement could very easily be converted into laboratory classrooms.

North Georgia College has increased its attendance over one hundred per cent in four years. We deserve a "New Deal." May we hope we are getting it?

Josh.

No, Suzabella, we didn't overlook the "B" Company C. O.; we would not slight anyone for the world. It was predicted that he had a good dose of the inoculation against the above-mentioned fever, but the Jefferson girls (and Bidez) have raised his temperature by several degrees... and how, my good Captain, were Mama and Papa Daniels Thanksgiving? Speaking of Jefferson—by popular vote, and with the approval of their predecessors, Messrs. Hatcher and Dewese, are hereby appointed as numbers three and four respectively... You were doing well, Eloise, until the 1st Sgt. popped up... Hold Hatcher, it isn't every girl in this school that's got a Major, and a Major is a Major.

Gleaned from the Garbage Can: Fortney, Holt and Connell in the eternal triangle—my, but those boys do get around... Rumble, West, Mason, Sheppard and May (she's no slouch either) in a pentagon, a new development... Griggs and Sanders have given it up, and the one and only Sanders, pride of N. G. C. (?) is taking his place (he thinks)... Lucas is doing quite a bit better in the Bowlers field than his "old lady"—watch those Macon fellows, Jimmie... Ouzts and Sullivan attempt to run a certain Frosh crazier... No, Uncle Zeke, we'd not attempt to ascertain if it's Ouzts or Forbes that's been strung by a certain lady of considerable proportions... odds seem to be slightly in Cue-ball's favor, however (reason—see the Rex pin)... Moore-Gaskin affair looks bad from here. Reports reach our ears that

(Continued on Page 3)

In Memoriam
Charley
"Top"
Fields
Alumnus 1935

Exchange News

While scanning the various and sundry material for The Bugler, a member of our staff found this bit of satire:

The Laments of a Cadet
Ever' since my registration
In this darned institution,
My brain has been in revolution
Against such strict regulation.

Reveille's a pain in the neck;
Up in the morning before day-break.

What kind of life did I forsake
For these long hours of headache?

And, my friends, I would like to say
That drill's another useless way
To burn up energy for which we pay.
I think it's phooey. What do you say?

Carry'n a rifle all afternoon
Just makes me visualize maroon.
Thank Heaven for a month called June
But it can't come any too soon.

Quarters, my cronies, is the height
Of my contempt for this bum sight
You go in the room and turn' on the light
And there you stay for the rest of the night.

The only thing about this hole
That I find does me console
Is Taps, blown in the cold
Of the night, and in my bed I roll.
There I find consolation
From this great reformation
Of civilian of urbanization
To soldier, in rustication.

"Halt, who goes there?"
"Friend, with bottle"
"Pass friend. Halt, bottle."

Fish

I know she
I love she
For she would I die
She tell I
She love I
But darn she
She lie.

South Georgian.

The Laugh of the Month
Paul Jones, who calls himself the "little corporal," trying to march Freshman Hammond over some cliff.

Mutual Feelings
When I return home I shall say,
"Father, stand at ease."

Soisson.

Out of the Ranks
Major Matthews: "Shingler, what is a shot group?"
Short Dog: "Group doing the shooting, sir."

True Experience.

Under the spreading mistletoe
The homely co-ed stood
And stood and stood and stood
And stood and stood... and stood.

Villanovan.

Horace Greeley, who always insisted that the word "news" was plural, once wired a reporter: "Are there any news?"

The reply came back by wire: "Not a new."

Exchange.

Foreign Legionnaire (after 3 months in the desert): "Sarge, what was it that I was trying to forget?"

POT POURRI

—By—

Michael Drane

In 1933 when North Georgia College was made into a Junior College, a number of changes began to take place. One of these changes was the breaking down of the famous tradition of the Piedmont Dahlonge rivalry. It is being pushed into the background farther and farther each year by a younger and more versatile opponent, namely, the West Georgia College at Carrollton, Ga.

This change and the reaction to this change is as natural as gravity. We are more akin to West Georgia College as we are both Junior Colleges under the University System, whereas, there can be little or no comparison made with Piedmont College in this respect, since we have become a Junior College and Piedmont still remains a four-year school. That fact,

alone, is the simple explanation for this change. We all know that West Georgia College makes greater progress than we do, it is because it is working harder for, as mentioned before, we are both under the University System and share equal opportunities and engage in the same activities. That being true, it is only natural that a little rivalry will be the result for rivalry is nothing more than an effort to try to equal or excel others that are on an even basis with one.

With Piedmont College as a four-year school, we have learned that there is but little comparison in anything but athletics. As we don't have football and Piedmont doesn't have boxing, there is but little comparison here, which may be proved by the fact that the only athletic contests with the school at Demorest last year were in the form of basketball. The games with Piedmont were probably the more important, but they did not create as much rivalry as did the games with West Georgia. The battle-cries of last year's basketball team was "Beat those Braves!" i. e., the West Georgia boys. The same held true in baseball and in tennis. Piedmont College wasn't on either of these schedules.

Probably one of the main factors in the speeding up of this rivalry was the Press war last year between the two school papers which has again threatened to flare up anew. However, this is only natural also, as The Bugler and the "West Georgian" are members of the same press association and both will, of course, be striving for the award given each year by this association. Meanwhile, if "The Owl," the Piedmont paper, ever hoots, he isn't heard around these parts.

And on and on one could find naming reason after reason for this change. Personally, we hate to see old traditions broken down, but the reason for this instance is apparent. Rivals are made, not horn. It's only natural, and customs usually follow natural paths. And as this is true, there can be but one inevitable result, the establishing of the West Georgia College of Carrollton as arch rivals. Or should we any establish? We are afraid they already are!

"Hoosegow's Plea"

A Short, Short Story

By Michael Drane

"Well, well, back home again," I said to my pal, Hoosegow Dugan, as I watched him from the spectators' side of the iron cage which at the moment had him securely housed. "Seems as if you kind of like it here being as this is my fourth trip down this month, and, I remember correctly, three times was to see you. Tony phoned me. What's the charges this time, fighting, rolling dice or just plain hell-raising?"

The character resting inside on the iron cot turned in my direction, and I could tell from his expression that he didn't appreciate my heaving any great amount but that he was glad to see me, nevertheless.

"Well," he said, "I'm O. K., Joe. I just need a smoke pretty bad. I'm having to smoke this stuff—" and he pointed to a sack in his shirt which I noticed was an unrolled cheap brand—"and it gets on my nerves something awful; worries me and you know yourself, Joe, I never was a hand to worry."

I handed him the package through the bars and watched him closely as he lit one of its contents. I thought to myself that he had already smoked quite a few that day, and the day was still young, being about nine a. m. The reason I thought this was because everybody knew Hoosegow smoked too much, but of course nobody cared, as was his business. He claimed that it keeps him from worrying, one of the two things Hoosegow never does. The other thing he doesn't do is to stay out of jails—which explains his nickname. All in all he's a swell guy and a very nice person to scrap with especially if he's on your side.

"You didn't answer my question," I said.

At this he shifted his body to a more comfortable position and inhaled deeply of the cigarette smoke. He was of medium height, stocky with a strain of Italian in his features. I noticed for the thousandth time that he is very handsome, like Gable or Muni, even though he could use a shave and his black hair that matched his eyes would look much nicer if it were slicked down in the customary manner.

"Oh," he said, "it seems that I'm here because the cops picked me up last night down at Pet's in the midst of a very fine pool game, which wasn't nice, but I went along peacefully as they wanted me for picking off Shep Haygood the second."

"Not millionaire Haygood's son," I exclaimed, trying hard to ward off my excitement. "Why hell, Hoosegow, that don't sound as good as some things I've heard!"

"Yep, it's all over the papers this morning. Seems that somebody plugged him and they found him in my apartment."

"Why that's preposterous, Hoosegow," I exclaimed again. "You never shot a guy in your life. Now if you had beat hell out of him in a fair fist fight—"

"No, I'm afraid it's true, Joe. You see they found him in my apartment and come to think of it, seems like I did squeeze the trigger and that the gun happened to be pointing in his direction."

At this confession I pulled myself together cause I could see right away that Hoosegow was in quite a jam, as Shep Haygood the first has plenty of money and influence. I also figured that I am not a very good bouncer if Hoosegow is in the jam I think he is, and good bouncers are very rare

when one considers Peacock Alley, the location of my dive, which isn't a tall like Broadway or Forty Second as far as niceness is concerned.

"O. K. Hoosegow," I said in the best fatherly tone I could summon up. "Tell me all about it pal, all about it. Looks like a tough spot—a tough spot."

"Well," he said, as he lit another cigarette from the glow on the last one, "it all started the night I met Betty Haygood at the casino. That's his sister, you know?"

I nodded my head and lit a cigarette, too. This was starting out interesting, in fact very interesting. "Go ahead," I beckoned with the match stem.

"And so," he continued, "that night at the casino, Betty insisted on meeting me. After that she insisted on a moonlight ride. I knew all along that I shouldn't go, but she's so darn pretty that it would have worried me if I hadn't, and you know yourself Joe, I never was a hand to worry."

"I understand," I said, "it was quite a contrast though, you a bouncer and she a society dame."

I tried to forget her after that night, but I don't succeed for I remember she is quite pretty and also she keeps dropping around to see me. This don't bother me too much until one night she up and tells me that she's sweet on me. I talked with her a long time about this and tried to get her to stop coming but she don't pay me the least bit of attention, even got where she'd come around to the apartment to see me, which ain't the proper thing for a girl as nice as she is to do. And it worried me a great deal too, Joe."

"O. K., I nodded, "You both fell head in. But what I'm wondering is how your murdering Shep Haygood the second fits in with this. It don't make sense, being sweet on her and pushing off her brother."

He blew another cloud of smoke from his nostrils and settled to another position. "Well, Joe, naturally Shep Haygood the first hears of our affair. He storms and fumes and swears he'll disinherit Betty if she sees me again. Young Hoosegow is different. He says he'll shoot me on sight if he ever catches us together. He was like that you know! Always high tempered as hell."

"And did Betty pay heed?" I asked.

"No she kept coming. Last night she hadn't showed up all day and the old man became frantic. He sent young Haygood out to find her. He looked all over for me and finally came to my apartment. The first I knew of his appearance he had walked in and without a word fired six times."

I wiped my brow with my handkerchief. "How in the hell did you get out of that room alive?" I gasped, "after he had emptied his gat at you?"

"That's the easiest part, Joe. You know about his high temper? Well, when he came in my apartment and found his sister there he got so enraged that he fired all six bullets into her body. He would have killed me, but I was in an adjoining room."

"You mean," I exclaimed in wide-eyed amazement, that Shep Haygood the second killed his own sister because he found her in your apartment! And after he killed her you walked out and shot him. Hell, Hoosegow, that's first degree. What kind of plea do you expect to put up?"

"It may be," replied Hoosegow calmly, "but you remember when I told you that Betty kept coming to my apartment and I said it wor-

The girls of Sanford Hall are eager to express their joy of having a new comer, Ulene DeWeese, that cute Tennessee "ditch-jumper" moved into Sanford Hall after the Thanksgiving holidays.

It was too bad for all concerned that Lucy Long had to leave school. However, as she has already paid us girls one visit since she left Thanksgiving, we may well expect many more. If you see this edition, "How about it, Lucy?"

Here's one that would puzzle 'ole man Ripley himself. It seems that Miss Kelly's car is an outcast, unwanted, unwilling, and unwashed. If she parks it on the campus (?) in front of Sanford Hall, "Daddy" Barnes tells her she is ruining the grass; if she parks it in the road, the Georgia State Patrol asks her to move it; but if she parks it on the sidewalk, the Daholenga police leave her a tag. All Miss Kelly wants to know is "What to do?"

During the scheduled time for the Y. W. C. A. weekly meeting, Wednesday, December 8, the girls out in town and in the dormitory enjoyed a traditional Christmas tree. Each girl drew a name and did not pay over a nickel for her gift. Girls got everything from quadruplets (Miss Forbes) to baby rattlers (Nick MacFarland). P. S. There's no connection.

The Christmas tree party honored Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, who were presented with a gift from the girls during the evening. Dr. Rogers made an admirable talk on the traditions and beliefs of the Christmas holidays.

As the snow fell softly outside, the guests inside sang carols and were served refreshments by the Y. W. C. A.

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday, December 8, during recreation period and elected a vice-president and treasurer. These offices were filled by Veola Harris and Bernice Kinman, respectively. The suggestion was made and approved that the club apply for membership in the National Home Economics Club. Each year two representatives are sent to the state and national conventions.

A program committee headed by Veola Harris and consisting of Margaret Sutherland and Charlie May Wilson was appointed to draw up a program for the remaining meetings, and is to be submitted after the Christmas holidays.

Mary Lee Elliott is president of the club.

Cadets, if you didn't know this bit of information which Dr. Rogers "let out" the other night at the Christmas tree party, you've been cheated to these many(?) years. The mistletoe tradition as told by President Rogers goes like this: You kiss the girl if she's under the mistletoe, but you get a kiss for every berry on the piece. After each kiss, you pick a berry. We know you've been cheated, but have you really?

The dormitory girls, under the sponsorship of the "Rec" Association, surprised Miss Kelly Sunday

ried me because it wasn't the right thing for a nice girl like her to do?"

"Yep," I nodded. "Well, I never did like to worry; so I thought that I would remedy

Students Enjoy Opera Company Here December 10

By the special arrangement of Professor W. D. Booth through Harry Culbertson, Incorporated, of Chicago, Ill., "The Chamber Opera Company" was brought to North Georgia College last Friday, December 10 in a program of light opera music.

The opera company consists of Miss Leola Turner, soprano; Robert Long, tenor; Raymond Koch, baritone; and Charles Lurvey, director and pianist. Though Miss Turner was substituting for the original soprano, she sang beautifully and well.

The program was divided into three parts, giving each singer time for several selections. The opening number, given by the entire company, was "The Magic Flute," by Mozart. "The Death of the Tsar Boris," by Moussorsky was Mr. Koch's first solo. His expressions, both vocal and facial and his body co-ordination gave the song much emotional feeling. To balance his program, Mr. Koch sang us his second selection a childish song written by Wolfe entitled "Sailor Man." "The Torcador Song," by Bizet though scheduled to be his third selection was sung later in the program by him.

Miss Turner sang "Non So Pice," and aria by Mozart as her first selection. The two other songs sung by her were: "Oriental Romance" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Pri Ma Vera d'or" arranged by La Forge.

"Primaver" was sung by Robert Long and was followed by "You'd Better Ask Me" and "Song of the Open."

Because of the lack of time and also a changed program the Chamber Opera Company was unable to present "The Prodigal Son," by Debussy as had been originally scheduled.

this worry. So me and Betty up and married yesterday afternoon. And you know, Joe, come to think of it, seems like I got a right logical plea for pushing him over, being as he murdered my wife!"

Several of the individual "halls" in Sanford Hall gave parties just for the "home-hill" girls. The gatherings were dutch-treats and everybody enjoyed the informal get-togethers.

Coming back from the Christmas holidays, N. G. C. students will find the Sanford Hall floors gleaming beneath a coat of new wax. The work is expected to be done while the girls are home.

Well, guess that's about all we can say except that we're sorry to hear that so many co-eds are not returning after the holidays, but from the ones remaining to the ones leaving we wish to say that, wherever you go and whatever you do, may you have happy landings.

So we'll say bon voyage, and nu revoir until next time.

"Reading Maketh A Full Man"

If one should take the trouble to look up the statistics as to how many books are published in the world every year, he would throw up his hands and admit that it would be impossible to read even a thousandth part of them. He might even be ready to admit that there is so much to read that any little he might do would be a waste of time. And it would be, perhaps, if he read simply to be able to say that he had read so many books in a given period of time.

But the intelligent person does not read for that purpose. He reads for one of two reasons: for entertainment and for specific knowledge. Whereas the latter reading is usually prescribed for him, the former is of his own choice. And it is with his reading according to his own choosing that we are now primarily concerned.

Of all the Junior units of the University System, North Georgia College has the most books—in the neighborhood of 8,000. Well and good. But, of all these units, North Georgia College's library has the poorest circulation. Apparently the patient needs adrenalin. So, a series of articles from the library in your BUGLER every issue will be that stimulant.

Reading for pleasure is as much a habit as any thing else one does. It is also the type of reading from which one gains the most and retains the most. This is due, no doubt, to the natural interest in the books read for pleasure. The keynote of scholarship, curiosity, is present. And usually the curiosity is about something in which there is already much interest.

Everyone should be interested, at least to some extent, in the adventures of daring men and women. The library is full of the records of their accomplishments. Would you read of the life on the ocean bottom? See William Beebe's "Half Mile Down." Would you like a detailed account of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh's world flight? Read "North to the Orient." Would you like to go to Timbuctoo, or Persia, or over the Matterhorn? Go with Richard Halliburton. Would you marry an Eskimo or eat year-old eggs or birds, or chase a ton-and-a-half walrus over the ice, or brew tea while the temperature is fifty below, or go scaling and harpoon a man instead? Then read "Arctic Adventure," by Peter Freuchen. Would you like to wage furious and dramatic scientific warfare on the germs that have been man's worst enemy? Read Paul de Kruif's "Microbe Hunters."

One does not have to read fiction to be thrilled. After all, the most exciting things have not been imagined; they have been done and recorded. Truth is stranger (and more interesting) than fiction.

Get the reading for pleasure habit. It will be a means of escape as well as relaxation, to say nothing of the vast store of information you are unconsciously laying away. Truly, "Reading maketh a full man."

Students Ask For Ping-Pong Tourney

Many students have expressed a desire to compete in a ping-pong tournament sometime during the winter. There are many good players in school, and the tourney would be something new here. The Y. M. C. A. has offered the use of its table.

DON'T MISS
THESE NEXT
HOME GAMES

SPORTS

EDITOR BROWN
ASST. EDITOR, HARRIS

Jan. 8-Y. Harris
Jan. 14-Reinhardt
College

BRIDGES TO ENGINEER TEAM

HEATED RIVALRY IN INTRAMURAL BASKET TOURNEY

Platoons of "C" And "A"
Companies Tied For
First Place

Keen competition has begun in company basketball. After a process of elimination, the first and second platoons of "C" Company and the first platoon of "A" Company are still in the running for the first place honor.

The second platoon of "A" Company lost to the second platoon of "C" Company by a 14-15 score. The "A" Company boys divided their points while Barber for "C" Company tallied 11 points for high honors.

December 8, "A" Company swamped the Band boys by a score of 27 to 7. Bridges for "A" Company had 7 markers to his credit and Brown for the Band had 5.

The Band played the first platoon of "A" Company and suffered a severe defeat by a score of 53-16. Dally for "A" Company netted 20 points, while the Band's were evenly divided.

In a close game between the first platoon of "C" Company and the first platoon of "B" Company, the "C" Company boys emerged victorious by a score of 26-21. L. Burnette chalked up 10 points for "C" Company as did Davis for the losers.

BOWL TIPS

"Play ball" is the cry that baseball fans like to hear, and "play bowl!" is the cry football fans like to hear. On New Year's Day the two great intersectional football games will be played in Pasadena, Calif., and New Orleans, La.

The University of Alabama and the University of California will meet on the gridiron of the annual Rose Bowl classic. Coach Frank Thomas and his Crimson Tide have already started their trip out to the West Coast for their fifth Rose Bowl journey in 13 years, a record for Eastern eleven. Coach Thomas has been warned by Howard Jones, mentor of Southern California, that California would be very hard to beat. California has a strong running game, and its fierce defensive play marks it as a powerful contender. Thomas has had an outstanding record for Rose Bowl battles and stands a good chance to add another victory to his string. He will depend upon the Tide's rushing barrage and aerial attacks, brilliant offensive playing and the always-winning placement kicks.

Down at New Orleans, Louisiana State will engage Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl, the great rival of the Rose Bowl. L. S. U. was undefeated last year until they met Santa Clara in this same Sugar Bowl. Both teams appear to be a bit weaker than last year, but an interesting game is expected. Santa Clara specializes in a passing attack, while L. S. U. largely relies on power plays. The Western team is undefeated for the season and is a slight favorite to win.

Interest in the two games is beginning to run high among the stu-



VETERAN GUARD NAMED CAPTAIN OF '37-'38 SQUAD

Schedule For Rest of Season
Finds Formidable
Opponents

Willis Bridges, veteran guard from Tulno, was last Friday elected by his teammates to captain of the varsity basketball team for the season 1937-38. Bridges was a unanimous choice. He will be assisted by Ted DeWeese, of Cleveland, Tenn., a forward.

The service that Bridges gave to his team last year was indeed that of first class order. While playing his guard position, he collected 135 points. It is certain that his fighting spirit will this year not only be a great asset to the team but an example and inspiration as well. Bridges succeeds the co-captain pair of last year, Charley Houd and Bill Martin. DeWeese was new to the game last year and was not a regular, but he is expected to see more service this year and make a good alternate captain.

Returning home after Christmas, the team makes a short home stand, playing Young Harris, January 8; Reinhardt, January 14; and possibly the University of Georgia Freshmen January 15, a game which is still pending at present.

The boys will have blood in their eyes on that January 8 game, which should make it very interesting. Reinhardt was beaten twice last year, but their present strength is unknown. The Georgia Freshman game should be a thriller. The two teams split a double header last year. After this, the Cadets take off on a trip that calls for West Georgia, Gordon, and Middle Georgia. The West Georgia Braves are rapidly replacing Piedmont as the school's chief rival.

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CADET SQUADRON STARTS SEASON BY LOSING GAME

Young Harris Five Downs
N. G. C. By 45-26
Score

The Cadets were rather unsuccessful in their opening basketball game, being rather severely defeated by a score of 45 to 26 by their noted rival, Young Harris. The game was played at Young Harris December 4.

Coach Coker had no excuses except that he was not prepared. Coach Dance was well pleased with his team, which seems vastly improved over last year. His center, Anderson, accounted for 24 points, while Pafford, with 7, led the Cadets. Dally and T. Burnette shot 5 points for second honors.

Returning home last Saturday, however, the team won its first victory at the expense of Rabun Gap, of Nacoochee, by a score of 41 to 36. The Cadets were still unable to click and it was the weakness of their opponents rather than their own offense that decided the score.

N. G. C. (41) Rabun Gap (36)
Aish (8) F Adair (10)
Owessee (8) F Ward (6)
Dally (4) C White (12)
Bridges (9) G Wilburn (5)
Hood (2) G Marrow

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Plans Made For Basket Tourney

Dropping his basketball duties for a day, Coach Shaul Coker represented N. G. C. at a called meeting of the Georgia Junior College Athletic Association in Barnesville, December 3. Paul Carroll, of Norman Park, is conference president and Coker is vice-president. All schools were represented.

The objective of the meeting—the state basketball tournament—was decided to be held again at Milledgeville on the days of February 24, 25, 26. This marks the third consecutive year that Milledgeville and the Georgia Military College have been hosts to the tourney. Major Rentz, of G. M. C., was again put in charge of the tournament, which was last year won by Abraham-Baldwin, of Tifton.

On his return, Coker announced the purchase of ten blue silk warm-up jackets and uniforms for the team.

THE Sport Special BROWN, ENGINEER

In football a player must have rhythm in his movements and strength in his body; in basketball he must be deceptive and accurate; in tennis he must be alert and calm; and in baseball, a good sense of timing. Now add together all of these qualities and any points that can be thought of and you will have the requirements of a good bulball player, the new and popular indoor sport in one of the school dormitories.

Probably the most important feature, or it may be called the secret of success, in the game of bulball is the above characteristic of baseball—that is, sense of timing. It is highly essential—even necessary—that the player time his entrance into his opponent's room when said opponent is visiting elsewhere. As in football, he must have rhythm in weaving his way to the priceless bulb without disturbing anything else in the room, and strength to remove it from its position. He must be alert and calm while performing this phase of the game, and, if by a mishap of timing he should be caught as he was leaving the room, he should be deceptive enough to put up an innocent front and always be willing to help his opponent look for his newly missing light bulb.

There are many "Charges of the 'Light' Brigade," everyone being eligible to take part, or bulb, and expected to compete against everyone else, which accounts in part for the simply amazing way those light bulbs circulate (before reaching a shattered end) around the building.

The freshmen caught on quick, and today the sport has reached a high stage of development. The rules are simple and as follows:

(1) No light bulb will be allowed to stay in the same room for over two consecutive days. (This

February 4—Open.

February 5—Open.

February 10—Piedmont, there (pending).

February 11—West Georgia, here.

February 12—University Georgia Frosh, here.

February 18—Georgia Evening School, here (pending).

February 19—Gordon, here.

February 24, 25, 26—Georgia State Junior College Basketball Tournament at Milledgeville.

LOCAL BOXERS FIGHT CLEMSON TO START YEAR

Hard Schedule Includes
Tech And Georgia Frosh
Ringsters

Boxing at N. G. C. has reached a new high in the past two years, and another forward step was taken when Coach Coker scheduled the Clemson, Georgia Tech, and University of Georgia freshmen to box the local team.

This schedule is a very tough one for any school to have. The Cadets will have a hard time weathering the attacks of these strong freshmen teams from these large schools.

The N. G. C. team has been in strict training and, when it goes up against anyone, it will put up a real battle.

The boys who compose our team really put up a fierce battle and do their best to put on a show that will satisfy the most blood-thirsty or even the meekest crowd.

The first of these scheduled fights will be with the Clemson Frosh on January 12 and January 29. The Clemson team, reputed to be one of the best fighting teams in the south, will be a test of the power of the school talent. Coker is putting the boys through rigid training drills in an effort to prepare them for the match.

The team, led by Moran, defeated New Holland in their second engagement. Moran issued a one-round knockout.

Track Team May Be Started Here

The possibility of North Georgia College being represented this year by a track team was made known by Coach Shaul Coker last week. The sport, if successful, will precede but slightly run into the baseball schedule.

Coach J. C. Bonner, of West Georgia College, last year suggested a track meet for the Junior colleges, but the plan did not materialize. It is hoped that one can be arranged this year and that Dahlonega can be a participant.

Last year the track fans had to be content with only a company track meet and the cross-country run.

is probably the most important rule, as it is this that the entire game rotates on.)

(2) At least two fuses must be blown every week on the up air hall or the freshmen will think the sophomores are having too much authority.

(3) Under no circumstances, whatsoever, may a light bulb be permitted to stay in its socket in the hall for a complete day. During odd times even the socket, wire and everything must come down. This should not happen over twice a month, however.

(4) Two dead bulbs should be thrown down the hall every night during quarters, but this is not compulsory. (This is the only rule with a good intention. It is designed to wake up all cadets from their study.)

The main objectives then, it seems, is to collect as many bulbs as possible and make the loudest noise with the nocturnal hurlings, as well as the most frequent. In counting up the monthly score, all bulbs count double. But here's the catch—no bulball player will ever

(Continued on Back Page)

Our Leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of such articles in which the Editors of THE CADET BUGLER are endeavoring to portray the most interesting personalities on our campus.)



Ivan Collins, one of North Georgia College's most outstanding students, was born in Ellijay, Ga., August 14, 1918. Shortly thereafter he moved to Macon, where in due time he began his most brilliant career as a student. After finishing grammar school in Knoxville, Tenn., he entered High school in Boston, Mass., where he remained for three years and then finished his last year at Boy's High in Atlanta.

Ivan entered N. G. C. last year and made here an enviable record both in his academic work and in other activities which go to make up our school. He was one of the two men to make more than 51 quality points, and is now Captain of "C" Company and Vice-president of the Sigma Theta fraternity.

Mr. Collins' ambition is to be an Army officer; as a possible alternative, he would like to be a civil engineer. He likes to read Kipling and Conrad, to eat ice cream and chocolate cake, to play baseball and—strange as it may seem—to drill. The ideal girl, according to Mr. Collins' opinion, is five feet five-inches, brunette with brown eyes, doesn't talk a whole lot but knows what she is saying, is Georgia College-graduate to be—a

When questioned as to what at N. G. C. he liked best, he replied, "Military." Upon being pressed on the point of his most hearty dislikes, he reluctantly admitted that he didn't like to prepare for inspection on Thursday night when he should be studying—that he disliked Saturday classes and detested boot lickers.

Ivan Collins presents to the world a composite picture of the kind of boy the Cadets at North Georgia College strive to be—a scholar without being a book-worm, one who can use authority without being overbearing—in short, an all round good fellow without even a tinge of conceit.

To you, Captain Ivan Collins, we throw this bouquet . . . may your name in the world be as

Johnnie Moore
Extends
SEASONS
GREETINGS
To All

MILITARY NEWS

In an effort to further enhance the appearance of the corps of cadets from Georgia's West Point, the Sergeants Club has taken the first step to aid in procuring white cap covers and white gloves for the battalion.

The Sergeants have donated \$50 to the worthy cause and urge other organizations on the campus to lend their efforts to the cause. The total cost will be \$141, of which \$50 has already been supplied.

The new white webbing was worn en masse for parade December 12 for the first time. Although there was quite a bit of conjecture as to how the new equipment would appear, the battalion looked quite a bit dressier; so that everyone is looking forward to the time when the cap covers and gloves will arrive.

Small bore rifle practice began Dec. 6, with all cadets eligible to try their hand at hitting the "bull." The results were to determine the number of marksmen, sharpshooters and experts. The prospects for an improved team are good as the arrival of several freshmen with experience will lend a hand to the improved eyes of the veterans. Among the members of last year's team to return are Joe Moore, Elliot Moran, E. J. Maxwell, E. K. Maxwell, and E. Cox.

deeply engraved in the hearts of your associates as it is in ours here; may you ever remain as you now are: scholar, true friend, officer, and gentleman.

The Incinerator

(Con't. from Editorial Page)
Nickie McFarland has gotten over her head-ache and is now leading Professor Gilbert's class in spherical trig (you know, a science of round things, such as buttons, which also may at times be worn on the shoulders) . . . Mama Haney's little girl is trying to enter the class as might be Ruth May . . . ah, what a multitude of sins one button can cover . . . Prof. Huteh's right-hand man is taking dancing lessons—we are quite positive that he has been dancing for ten years—but so is his Pauline . . . and Mr. Johnson, where's Number Four's sis?

The other day Joe Jackson came up to see his good Little friend and sort of disrupted things for Ford and "2MM big-shot" Buck Eberhardt . . . Really, Evelyn, have you forgotten that Joe stayed so much with you that Mr. Burns sent him a coal bill last winter? The Taylor girl and Junior are back at it again! He won't get away again, I betcha . . . Among those batting 1000: Henderson and Henson; Hicks and Cousins; Aycock and Upshaw; McGuire and Jeffers; Nichols and Godfrey; and others, not forgetting Brown and Mays.

Two beautiful co-eds offer suggestions: Listerine for a learned Prof . . . Life Bouy for certain students and so on indefinitely . . . Co-eds are contemplating importation of half a gross of Riverside bell-hops for the next dance, as they are of the same opinion that

the Cadets are "there's nothing like a date from Gainesville" . . . Don't look now, boys, but they may have something there.

Some fair damsels offer a clue that Casanova Hopkins' flame is the "Blond-Venus" but that is as clear as where Ghandi keeps his pocketchange . . . Jackson-Barber case on the rocks along with Mc-Han-Jordan affair . . . Franklin and Warring are warring.

Extra! Seen at the Sgt.'s dance —Eloise: "I've got a Major on my string." Hood: "And a PRIVATE."

From some disgusted Fresh: "The trouble with women in this place is that they think they've got to have buttons on a string, the same which disgusts us. We hate that kind of chasers; the only kind which meets our approval is tomato juice, et cetera, which isn't any good either if too much of same is used." We may or may not agree.

So with this we must take our hands to the sink and disinfect them.

Your Garbage Collector.

Alumni News

Jack Boatwright, Ben Irwin, Alva Gilleland, Bill Martin, Weldon Williams and Paul Cates were here the week-end of December 4 for the Sergeants' Club dance.

Hugh McWhorter, who is now connected with Western Electric Co., has been transferred to Florida.

Nathaniel Pendergrass is continuing his studies at Draughan's Business School in Atlanta.

Last week A. Parks and Philip Lowry returned to the campus for a few hours.

Johnny Roberts is attending Emory Junior College at Valdosta and from all reports he seems to be enjoying his year along the Suwannee River.

The staff of the Cadet Bugler is supremely interested in the alumnae, especially the class of '37; so will members of this class be so kind as to write us once in a while in order to keep us posted on the activities of this class?

Oldest Customs House

The oldest customs house built within the boundaries of the 13 original colonies is in the n.w. Colonial National Historical park at York town, Va.

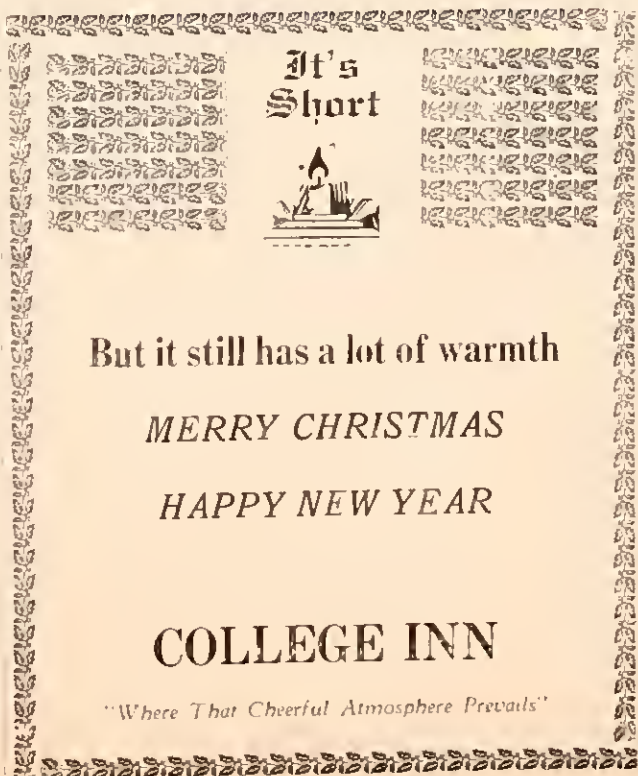


MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

VERNON SMITH



It's Short



But it still has a lot of warmth

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

COLLEGE INN

"Where That Cheerful Atmosphere Prevails"



A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.



Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public—giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

GENERAL MOTORS
MEANS GOOD MEASURE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

SPORTS SPECIAL

(Continued from Sports Page)

be declared official winner because a good bulbball player is trained in deception enough not to admit that he has any bulbs at all.

And so it goes—just as this ole' iron hoss' will steam up in a few days and roll toward home, where it expects to enjoy a most happy Christmas. And we, the Special and I, are united in sincerely wishing for each of you the happiest of Christmas days.

Twenty-nine Women Silversmiths
Twenty-nine women are listed as silversmiths in London between 1720 and 1800.

Finding Gold Mines

Gold mines are often found by tracing "float," or pieces of ore broken from veins and washed downstream.

Inherit Overweight

A study of the causes of obesity disclosed the fact that more than 70 per cent of the men and women examined had overweight parents.—*Collier's Weekly*

"Wheat-Bride"

"Wheat-bride" is the name sometimes given in Germany to the last sheaf of wheat harvested and also to the woman who binds it.

Housewife Walks Five Miles a Day

The average housewife walks some five miles daily in the pursuit of her household duties. Probably at least two miles is in pursuit of a can-opener.—*Food Industries*.

Punishment for Greek Feet

Because he wrote a satire on Ptolemy II Philadelphus, the Greek poet Solades was shut up in a leaden chest and thrown into the sea in the Third century B. C.

Do Not Climb Over 16,500 Feet

The highest point to which a human being can ascend without involving danger to life is 16,500 feet.

Kentucky From Indian Word

Kentucky comes from the Iroquois root word "kenta," meaning level. The term "kentayen-ton-ga" would mean "level country." Simply that and nothing more.

Old Chinese Pastime

It is said that the Chinese of the pre-Confucian period were in the habit of relieving the monotony of their existence by writing one another's lives.



Christmas Cheer

We offer you the season's greetings in all sincerity

John H. Moore & Son

**"Go right across lady
..you're taking home
a lot of pleasure"**

**Chesterfields
for Christmas**
..they'll give
more pleasure

SUPPORTING
GEORGIA'S
LEADING
JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 4 DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, JANUARY 15, 1938 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME VI

Lyceum Duo To Appear Here In Concert Soon

Andrew Di Crosta and Lenora Ferrari Present Concert On January 27.

Of supreme interest to every cadet and co-ed at North Georgia College will be the appearance of a professional duo composed of Andrew Di Crosta and Lenora Ferrari presenting "Musical Moments" at 3 P. M., January 27.

President Rogers is quoted as saying, "I don't believe there is a cadet, co-ed, or faculty member in the institution who will not feel that he has been fortunate to have the opportunity of seeing and hearing this famous lyceum duo."

This very unusual duo has had a long and extensive lyceum career combined with this they have presented their programs in small clubs and civic groups in the New England States. They spent several seasons on the R. K. O. circuits and appeared in some of the largest theatres in the United States. These artists are both very delightful personally gracious to their audiences, and most charming both on and off the platform. The duo usually open their entertainment with a saxophone and

(Continued on Page 2)

Boys Are Outranked By Girls

However, Some Boys' Classes Made Better Average Than Girls

When Dean Simons disclosed the averages for the past quarter in academic work, many standings were affected.

It was the first time in many quarters that the girls attained a higher average than the boys, however, it may be seen that certain classes of the boys excelled all other groups.

The sophomore boys repeated their performance as freshmen by ending the list.

According to these grades, the girls were about on a par with boys made by the students on the latest tests.

After a close examination of the table here given, one may draw own conclusions.

Percentages of grades, average quality points, and median grades, by class and sex

CLASS	A	B	C	D	F	Q. Pts.	Med
Sophomore men	14.4	24.5	36.2	18.7	6.1	2.56	C 695
All Sophomores	12.2	26.7	36.3	19.1	5.7	2.53	C 693
Sophomore girls	7.3	31.3	36.7	20.0	4.7	2.42	C 690
All girls	8.6	26.6	36.9	22.4	5.3	2.32	C 606
Freshman Girls	9.6	23.2	37.2	24.2	5.8	2.25	C 597
Student Body	9.0	21.6	35.9	22.7	7.8	2.19	C 502
All Boys	5.7	19.5	39.6	22.8	8.8	2.13	C 462
All Freshmen	7.9	18.3	40.5	24.9	9.1	1.95	C 393
Freshman Boys	6.0	16.3	41.8	25.3	10.4	1.85	C 126

\$61,300 Dormitory To Be Completed By April 1.



Above is architect drawing of the new 50-room boys dormitory that is being rushed to completion. This building is to be of brick, concrete and steel construction and is the first of a number of buildings to be added to the campus to make this school an outstanding junior college.

Sigma Theta To Issue Bids Soon; Social Planned

At a meeting of the Sigma Theta Pledge Club held January 10, the first social of the new quarter was planned. This social in the form of an informal dance will be given at the fraternity house in the near future.

Kenneth Brown, president of the fraternity, announced that bids for membership to the club will be issued in the near future and urged that those receiving them take advantage of the opportunity to join.

The fraternity wishes to express its sympathy for Jimmy Johnston who is at present with his mother who is very ill. We wish her a swift recovery and hope that Johnston will be back with us soon.

Dormitory To Contain 50 Rooms

To Be Of Brick And Re-enforced Concrete Construction.

Construction is well under way on the 50 room boys' dormitory building for the North Georgia College at Dahlonega. This building is to be a two-story fire-resistant building of brick, concrete, and steel construction. The contract has been awarded to the Daniel Construction Company, of Anderson, South Carolina, at a price of \$61,300. It is expected to complete this building by April 1, 1938. This building will accommodate 100 students.

Funds for the construction of this building are provided by the State of Georgia through the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and the Public Works Administration of the United States of America on a basis of the Regents' furnishing 55 per cent and the Public Works Administration 45 per cent of the cost of the structure.

115 students are enrolled at the present. This is the largest enrollment of any junior college of the University System. This college is a two-year unit operated by the State Board of Regents. The objective is two-fold to prepare students to enter the junior year at the four-year units of the System, and to prepare students for business or other work. This college boasts of the fact that over 75 per cent of the student body show increase in weight after entering the college.

This year the United States Army designated this college as one of the eight "essentially military colleges" of the United States. It is the only college in this State receiving this outstanding distinction from the United States Government.

Plans and specifications are being prepared for a library building to cost \$25,000, and a dining hall-auditorium to cost \$66,500. Both buildings are to be of fire-resistant construction.

(Continued on page 4)

Officer's Club To Sponsor Dance Saturday Night

Plans have been announced for the second Officers' Club dance which will take place Saturday, Jan. 15. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Cinciole's orchestra and the hours will be from 8:30 until 12:00.

Besides the dancing there will be another treat in store for those who attend. A crack squad composed entirely of Cadet Officers will show what is meant by "well drilled." The squad is commanded by Cadet Major Hatcher.

If you remember the Officers' Club gave the best dance of the fall quarter, and, if you don't want to miss the best dance of the winter quarter, come to the "little" Cadet Ball.

Script will be one dollar, and tickets will be available at the door.

Promotions Are Announced By President Rogers

24 Cadets Advanced By Special Orders Issued January 10, By President Rogers

North Georgia College, Department of Military Science and Tactics, Dahlonega, Georgia, January 10, 1938.

Special Orders No. 2

1. Upon the recommendation of the Company Commanders, maintenance of a satisfactory academic average, and with the approval of the President, the following cadets are promoted as indicated.

- a. To be cadet staff sergeant, The Band, Cadet Sergeant Brown, Jody.
- To be cadet sergeant, The Band, Cadet Corporal Neal, H.
- To be cadet corporal, The Band, Cadet private Hearn, M.
- b. To be cadet sergeant, Company "A", cadet corporal Davis, J. P.
- To be cadet corporals, Company "A", cadet privates Bridges, W. H., Cochran, J., Eberhardt, R. C., Eberhardt, J. W., Mauney, R. J., and Wilhite, D. T.
- c. To be cadet sergeants, Company "B", cadet privates

(Continued on page 3)

Contract Is Let For New '38 Cyclops

Bob Lambe Appointed To Aid in Managing New Year Book

The staff of the 1938 Cyclops is pleased to announce that Bob Lambe of Albany, Ga., has been appointed to aid in the managing of the Annual. Mr. Lambe has had previous experience in this capacity and should prove a great asset to the staff. He has already chalked 18 quality points in only one quarter.

The staff also wishes to announce that the contracts for the printing and photography of the annual have been given to Foote & Davies and Stanley Studios, respectively. These two enterprises, through their interest and wholeheartedness, were greatly responsible for such a good annual in '37, and we can say without fear that we are confident of having a better annual this year.

Probably the greatest asset to a yearbook is the pictures. From the student's viewpoint, it is his picture is good, the annual is a success. We sincerely hope that you will be more than satisfied with your picture, and we are sure that some will. After the photographer had finished last year, he had made the unfortunate easy to look at. Every one admires a magician.

Y. M. C. A. To Give Marshmallow Roast

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday night, January 5. There was a large number present and every one enjoyed the reading given by Lieut. Porter, the president.

Plans for a chapel program were discussed. The program was presented in chapel Thursday, January 12. It was a skit presented by Thomas Hicks and Harris Walton as two mountaineers on their first visit to the city and Captain MacDonald Austin as a radio announcer.

Plans were also made for a social. It was voted to have a marshmallow toast on Saturday afternoon, January 15. Everyone is looking forward to this event as the Y. M. C. A. socials are always highly successful.

It was suggested that one member of the faculty be invited as guest speaker at each meeting during the coming quarter. Every one enjoyed the talks that were given by members of the faculty last quarter and are looking forward to these meetings.

The Bugler Exchange News

The Voice of North Georgia College

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Bill McGuire Editor-in-Chief
MacDonald Austin Asso. Editor
Bill Mitchum Asso. Editor
Jody Brown Sports Editor
Nora Barker Co-ed Editor
Kenneth Brown Ex. Editor
Earle Lucas Business Mgr.
Buck Eberhart Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Charles Porter Asso. Bus. Mgr.
Harry Morrow Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Bill Groover Circulation Mgr.
Bruce Merritt Reporter
Joe Johnston Reporter

Published every other Thursday by the Students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

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Reprint lines granted when credit is given.

Member of the Georgia College Press Association.

"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper"

"Reading Maketh A Full Man"

THE ARTS. By Heinrich Van Loon

In this book of something over six hundred pages the author tells all about the arts. But don't get the idea that it is anything like an encyclopedia or reference book. It is much too full of pictures and general humanness for that. You are advised to steer clear of the book if you belong to one of these categories: professional artist, one of those dear souls who love art for its "moral and uplifting influence," or a hard-headed, practical person who "doesn't know what art is but does know what he likes." But you are cordially invited to look into it if you are one of those who "feel that we can occasionally do without dinner or breakfast, but that life without a few extra dishes of music or painting is hardly worth while."

Concerning the earliest art of prehistoric man, we all probably have some vague ideas about crude animal pictures scratched in the rock and cave. But did you know that the first of our prehistoric paintings was discovered by a four-year-old girl looking for something to do? In 1879 a Spaniard, the Marquis de Sautuola, was searching for fossils in the Cantabrian Mountains in Northern Spain. His small daughter, who accompanied him, crept into a tunnel and lifted her candle and discovered to her horror the wide-staring eyes of a bull. How these pictures came to be made in the innermost recesses of caves in complete darkness can only be guessed at but gives room for interesting speculation.

Egypt is described as a "country in which the living played let's pretend with the dead." Despite the monotony in the lives of the little brown men who so patiently till their fields from generation to generation, Egyptian art kept its high standards for almost four thousand years.

Of all the ancients the Greeks probably appeal to us most these descendants of Hellen, as they

(Cont. from page 3)

Last issue I featured a lyric, if it may be termed such, and called it "The Laments of a Cadet." This week I ran across a poem that appealed to my fancy. It's a challenge to any man and a pretty good policy for those who have come to bat with two strikes already chalked up against him. Its getting away from the humor line but I think you'll enjoy it.

THE TEST OF A MAN

The test of a man is the fight that he makes.

The grit that he daily shows; The way he stands on his feet and takes

Fate's numerous bumps and blows A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,

When nothing his progress bars; But it takes a man to stann up and cheer

When some other fellow stars.

—Carlyle F. Straub

Don't be amazed when you find out that the average co-ed wears 9.68 square feet of lipstick every year.

The Skiff T. C. U.

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked

"That I should admit you here?"

"I ran a paper," the editor said.

"At my college, one long year,"

St. Peter pityingly shook his head.

And gravely shook his head,

"Come in, poor thing, select a harp

You've had your share of hell."

The Collegian, Los Angeles Jr College

Prof. Were you copying his paper? Frosh. No sir, I was only looking to see if he had mine right.

—The Inkwell.

Fresh: So you've been to college eh?

Fresher: Yeah.

Fresh: How high can you count?

Fresher: One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten,

jack, queen, king.

Yellow Jacket.

Co-Ed Column

BY NORA BARKER

Before coming to North Georgia College, we co-eds knew that it was a military school and that the cadets led nearly all the college activities. We expected to be looked upon as uninteresting and uninterested in studies. We expected to have the cadets think of us as "beautiful, but dumb," but the thing that every co-ed hoped and prayed for most of all was to dethrone the lordly cadet when it came to the final quarter marks, and hip' hip' hurrah! for our side, co-eds we've accomplished the heretofore impossible! For the first time in the history of this college the co-eds are leading, scholastically. As for Major Matthews' challenge to us to hold our position now that we have gained it, we heartily accept. Though he lauded our beauty he forgot our brains.

The "Rec Association" met January 11, in the Sanford Hall lobby and transacted much old and new business. In case the fact has been overlooked in the rush, this column will remind you that the officers of this club are as follows: Katherine Weatherly, president; Louise Wimpy, vice-president; Mary Lee Elliott, secretary; and Myra MacFarland, treasurer. The presiding officer named the committees which are social com-

THE INCINERATOR

Before we get into this dirty mud-slinging we want to take this opportunity to express our most sincere hope that Santa Claus filled your sock as full of good things as this column is filled with dirty ones. Merry Christmas for next time.

We are informed that Ouzts has asked Fat Lady to sponsor for him; those words look like trouble in camp for Cue 'ba! Watch out! son, you might find out that you are in the street despite the Rex pin.

The Valedictorian of the Jefferson High school doesn't seem to have hit the stride characteristic of the above-mentioned species since she changed her boarding place. Right off hand we'd say, Miss Hood, that you were Majoring in the wrong subject. And while we're on the subject of Jefferson girls, we'd like to say in passing that Mary still has her Captain and that of course the others are taking care of themselves. We agree, Bud, they do aim high, but they have a belluva good percentage of hits, all of which is more than can be said of a lot of the high-powered lovers of which we have had all too many.

The gambling contingent of our school, if there is one, would be passing a sure thing if they didn't put out some even money on the revival of the Collins-Gilbert affair. If in doubt as to how these sure things work out, see us.

Flash Brown and Mays aren't getting along as well as they once did, as might also be said for McGuire and Jeffers. A certain species of bird (stool Pigeon) told us that one of the pair has changed (his-her) mind. That's the trouble with these vacations, absence makes the heart grow fonder — of some one else.

In the last issue we asked for suggestions concerning this well known process of stringing. Now figure this one out for us. Is Maxwell or Coan being "look" to town by a certain little girl who was inspiration for the basketball team last year? We understand that she has also cast some glances in the direction of the great Hopkins. Are you trying to vamp the whole band, Miss Griffith?

Reports reach our ears that Miss Myra MacFarland has definitely proved to all concerned that she is not, can not, and does not want to be interested. It is never too late, Nickle, but sometimes things are mighty hard to live down. Along the same line, a frosh says that she is the cutest girl in school

mittee, Nettie King, Kathryn Earnest, Mary Lou Adams, Erin Dale Taylor, Nora Allison Barker, and Mary Lee Elliott; advertising committee, Margaret Chapman, Juanita Jackson, Mary Hicks, June Jeffers, Mary Watt, and Bernice Kinman.

Plans were made for socials and entertainments to be given in the future. Arrangements are under way for a "kid party" to be given soon after January 22. A Scavenger Hunt and a Balloon Dance were mentioned among the other entertainments to be given.

Since the Christmas holidays Sanford Hall has acquired four more new "fixturs" besides a coat of wax. These are Carlene Bradberry, Bernice Kinman, Evelyn Lyle and Pauline Brown, all of whom come to us from homes in town.

and that she has the least judgment; this of course casts no reflections on certain cadets.

Last minute stuff. We are presented with the following nominations for the most fickle person in school. No. 1 is the friend (?) of the Warrant Officer's daughter, and No. 2 is none other than a certain young lady who was recently bearded raving about "Nichols from Heaven."

Mama Henson and Papa Henderson lead our Honors list for this time. This is composed of those who think they have made up their minds (?). Among those present are Lucas and Bowers (if you'll look in a back copy, you'll see our warning, Jimmy) . . . Attacus Connelle, S. C. (the only man who has a degree in his line of endeavor) would like to join the parade with Ruth May, as would Hicks and the laundry magnate.

And let's not forget Miss Haney's little friend, George. Mauney and Tribble have got it. All the world loves the lover. . . . How do you keep them off, boys?

Realizing the stiff competition that might occur in Bob Lambe (as he might be a potential candidate for Major—smart gal, this Miss Hood; she has an eye to the future), Hatcher ups and goes to Jefferson during the holidays.

Margaret Chapman is doing quite well. Sunday night—Lowe; Monday night—Barber, Tuesday night, the great Sergeant Ash. . . . Burning with love for this fair damsel are Vivian Mote and Juanita Jackson.

A couple of pretty friends of ours at the Barn send a suggestion that Evelyn Little wipe that look of smug satisfaction off her face. Yes, why don't you? Last year was another year, and we don't hesitate to say so. . . . From same source — Miss Taylor has dates with none other than the Great Gilly Well, Erin Dale.

Peas from the same pod: Evelyn Little and Carolyn Griffith. Is Gaskin losing her power over Moore (congratulations)? . . . Trimble recuperating fast from the Eleanor Long set-back. Peyton-Taylor, Barker-Sanders foursome is getting together so much that it's boring. . . . Mama Haney's little girl has the Personnel Adj at Parade Rest. Sara Dyer is angling for Trimble or vice versa.

The time has come for us to put the cat out and go to bed, so until next time we bid you a happy farewell.

Your Garbage Collector, P. S. We have a box in the library for any and all choice missiles that you have on stock. Drop them in.

Lyceum Duo To Appear Here in Concert Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

piano accordion duet playing John Philip Sousa's immortal march, "Stars and Stripes Forever." After this and perhaps as an encore, Miss Ferrari gives several selections on her piano accordion.

Besides these selections, there are many others in the hour's time. Mr. Di Crosta and Miss Ferrari perform on some 25 instruments during the program, disproving the old maxim of a jack of all trades and a master of none.

Miss Privett "Name three collective nouns."

Norman: "Flypaper, waste-basket, vacuum cleaner."

Column Right

By MAC AUSTIN

The pool shark has come into his own! Now that the intramural athletic committee has chosen to utilize these cold wintry days to further their program with indoor activities, some of our soda fountain acrobats are really enjoying life. Sharks, smaller fish and spectators, alike, have been lured to the tables by the novelty of the idea. After all, it's not often that one has the opportunity to "do or die for dear old Headquarters Co. of the First Battalion, Second Regiment" on the mighty field of pool (or should we have said table? Oh, well. To this observer, the most amazing thing of this whole complicated game of marbles-on-stilts seems to be the remarkable feats some of these lads can cause the little white ball to perform. It seems to scamper all over the table, chase all the balls that couldn't get out of its way back into their holes, spin out to the middle of the table, and, sliding up to the next object ball, stop with all the nonchalance of an innocent by-stander, leaving the "Shark" a straight-in shot. And believe it or not, he doesn't control the ball by any system of springs, mirrors, hypnotism, radio, or telegraphy. It's only by the application of what is known as English. We are further informed that, if these lads were equipped with cue sticks instead of pencils in Dr. Green's classroom, the class standings would be turned practically wrong side out.

Column Right

Our personal nomination for the laugh of the month took place in a class of Contemporary Georgia just the other day. Sports Editor Brown was "shedding a little light" on the urban movement of the population within our fair state of Georgia.

"Well, Prof.," he says, "the rate of increase advanced 100%, that is to say, it went from 15% to 30%."

"My," says Prof. Cain, "we certainly were going to town, weren't we?"

Column Right

Wah! Wah! Wah! With his torrid trumpet wailing to the four winds, Howard Neal and his Besse Tift Serenaders swing into a medley of three numbers (which is two more than they had last week or an increase in repertoire of something like 300%). Seriously, though, the boys inform us that they may not be the "real McCoy," but Neal and Hopkins on a Clyde McCoy arrangement are the next best thing.

Column Right

I wonder how many of you (if I have any readers left this far in the column) have ever tried your hand at composing verse? Of course, I don't mean good verse, I mean verse to put in this column. Ouch! Just between you and the column, it should be fun to try, and it would be only one more thing for Editor Mickey to tear his hair over. So just to show we are not averse to good poetry (boo!), we'll close each column with some tidbit selected from those submitted by our readers. You couldn't be any other than —

Enis

Lorrie was a lion

The poet's name was Tate

Mix them both, what do you

find?

The poet, Lorrie ate

SPORTS

EDITOR BROWN
ASST. EDITOR, HARRIS

Basketball And Boxing Teams Lose to Clemson 32 Teams Enter Pool Tournament; Play Twice Week Basketball Team Lose Out In Last Second Of Play First Annual Tourna- ment to be Played at Smith's Place

Although offering strong resistance in both departments, the basketball and boxing teams of Dalton were defeated in matches with Clemson Frosh last Wednesday at the South Carolina school. The basketball team lost 31-30 and the boxing team 6-2.

It was the most interesting basketball game yet played by the Cadets. Clemson jumped into an early lead but it was soon relinquished and the Tiger Cubs trailed at half-time, 17-14. In the second half the score seasawed, neither team able to gain a commanding lead, until, with seconds to play, the Cubs sank a goal that gave them a one-point victory. Deweese, with 9 points, led the Cadets.

Boxing results:
Smith, 121, lost unpopular decision to Bethel, 122
Shanahan, 123, lost decision to Wilson, 123.

Keen, 130, drew with Beckett, 131
Lucas, 139, lost to Ross, 136
Martin, 140, lost decision to Calhoun, 145
Moran, 145, knocked out Dresback, 145 (1)
Bolin, 150, was knocked out by Myers, 150.
Parker, 163, drew with Redfern, 157

Young Harris Is Winner 48 to 34

N. G. C. suffered its second loss of the season to Young Harris last Saturday on the home court by a score of 34-48.

The Cadets drew first blood and held their meager lead until the half ended. When the second half began, the Young Harris quintet captured the lead. Moore and Bridges, guards, desperately tried to check the onrushing attack led by Horrel, crack forward of the visitors, but to no avail. Young Harris steadily pulled away and marched on to an easy victory.

Ash, tall forward, captured local high point honors with eight tallies. Bridges played his usual "heads up" game and displayed brilliant defensive work.

N. G. C. (34) Y. H. (48)
Ash (8) F. Carson (10)
Dally (11) F. Horrel (13)
Pafford C. Anderson (7)
Bridges (6) G. Miles (2)
Fel. Moore (6) G. Garrett (7)
Subs N. G. C. - Deweese (11),
Taylor (6) Davis (6), Young Harris
Patillo (3), Prince (4), Wages
2). Official: Mercer Harris.

Books, Magazines,
Picture Frames and
School Supplies.
The Book Shop
GAINESVILLE, GA.

Pool enthusiasts received a good piece of news recently when Coach Coker announced the plans for the first annual school pool tournament, to be held at Smith's on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Thirty-two teams, eight from each company, entered the tourney.

The opening day, which was last Tuesday, saw seven matches played and had the following results: Shingles-Morris defeated Jones - Fuller; Morrow - Williamson defeated Hicks - C. Whelchel; son defeated Hicks - C. Whelchel; M. Brown - Hale lost to Wood-Hardman; West - Bankston lost to Merritt - Reed; Crawford - Windson defeated Laboon - Lambe; Thompkins-Phillips defeated W. Odum - Cleveland; and W. Eberhardt - Carmichael lost to Forbes-Langston.

To follow this tourney, Coker has planned a ping-pong tournament.

THE
Sport Special
BROWN, ENGINEER

A Thought

When the Cadet basketballers lost their opening engagement to the Young Harris team, back before Christmas, a bunch of students put forth a triumphant, "Yeab, I told you so," and then continued to predict a more dismal future for the local team. These same students added more gloom to their pessimistic outlook and were even joined by many more cadets when the Young Harris boys again outplayed our inexperienced five, this time on the home court. Sure, these smart guys knew a good basketball team when they saw it and they also knew a sorry one when they saw it. They knew and, we guess, still do, all the inside tricks that make up fast basketball.

But there's evidently one thing that they don't know, or, at least, haven't stopped to realize. Had they refrained a little from so much talking and stopped to

think, they would have understood why a team representing a school like ours cannot be molded together overnight. They would see our coach on opening day looking over his recruits. And they are in the main—recruits. They would see Pafford, with his Homerville style of play; Moore, playing as he was taught at Lanier; Dally, with Social Circle's method, the Burnettes (who have since been lost to the squad), displaying the system of Morgan High; Hood, Nichols, Davis, Bell, Hale, and Taylor each with a style of his own; and lastly, the few holdovers from last year: Bridges, Deweese, Ash, Panter, and Frank Moore, playing in the system that all the others must adapt themselves to. Now we'll give our critics the benefit of the doubt and say they know that it is very hard for any athlete to change his style of play, especially after he has played his way for four years in high school, and that it does take time, patience, and hard work to get different cogs functioning together as a machine.

But please don't get the SPECIAL wrong. We're not trying to apologize for the team or even make excuses, for this would, indeed, be resented by the team, as well as by the coach, nor are we trying to slander any particular person. We only want to give the team a chance. After all, the season's early yet. So freshen up your spirit and get behind the team. Come on down to the game tonight and show the boys that we're still for them.

Let's be loyal to our team.

Promotions Are Announced By President Rogers

(Continued from Page 1)
pany "B," cadet corporals Davis, J. V. and Mitchum, W. R.

To be cadet corporals, Company "B," cadet privates Cox, E., Dixon, S. D., Panter, W., Sanders, H., Skelton, I. S., and Watson D.

d. To be cadet first sergeant, Company "C," cadet sergeant Irby, I.

To be cadet sergeants, Company "C," cadet corporals Chamlee, K., and Meeks, J. R. To be cadet corporals, Company "C," cadet privates Reed, D., and Shirley, R. F.

By order of President Rogers, James E. Matthews, Major, Infantry, P. M. S. and T.

Official: P. M. Hutcherson, Captain, Inf-Res. Commandant

"Why the black crepe on the door? Is your roommate dead?"
"That's no crepe, that's the roommate's towel."
— Yellow Jacket.

Reading Maketh A Full Man

(Continued from page 2)
consider themselves), so noted for their magnificent bodies, skill at games, wit and philosophy. Lest they seem too perfect, however, we are reminded that they acted the crook in their business dealings. As for back-stair gossip and dice-shooting, in these they excelled.

In case you are beginning to be a bit weary of the ancients and want to get into a different phase of the arts, it will do no harm to turn over to later chapters. Would you like to know what the mysterious secret of the old fiddle-maker's was and why the Stradivarius violin is considered "the tops?" It may be something of a surprise to learn that the principal secret is the element of time. Violins, like fruit-cakes, have to mellow to attain that certain degree of excellence.

A number of good things have their origin in the kitchen, but did you know that our modern orchestra had its beginning there? It all started when the players began to improvise while waiting for dinner to get ready.

Did you know that Johann Sebastian Bach had seventeen children? That Chopin is the originator of the modern nationalistic "blues?" Go ahead, read for yourself.

Rex Club Plans Mid-Winter Dance

(Continued from Page 1)
the year. All Rex boys and "Rex" girls are looking forward to this occasion.

The last edition of The Bugler carried the news of the death of Charlie "Tops" Fields, but we want at this time to express the regrets of the Rex Club over the death of a loyal alumnus. We shall remember him as one of the leading men on the campus in the Rex Club.

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BEAUTY SHOP
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On The Square

SEE— **Johnny Moore** About Those
Week End TRIPS
FOR THE STUDENTS.

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Gainesville, Ga.

Our Leaders

Editor's Note—3rd in Series

Edward Elliot Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moran, was born in Augusta, Georgia, June 17, 1918. His early life was spent in Birmingham and Augusta, during



E. E. MORAN

which time he attended some five or six grammar schools, graduating in Augusta.

Mr. Moran entered the Academy of Richmond County in Augusta and made for himself an enviable

Cheer Leaders Are Elected at Meeting

At a special meeting called by Joe Moore in the auditorium January 5th, the following were elected as cheer leaders for the basketball season: "Red" Williamson, Riley Kendall, Louise Smith, Nettie King and Jimmie Johnson. Williamson, by virtue of receiving the most votes, will head the group.

DORMITORY TO CONTAIN 50 ROOMS

(Continued from Page 1)
relative construction.

The addition of these buildings as a part of the program of the State Board of Regents to make this unit of the University System an outstanding junior college for its particular field of objectives. Chancellor Sanford further stated

CAN you think of
A Better place to
DINE, and enjoy the
ENTREE, than at
THE College Inn Cafe?
"Where that Cheerful Atmosphere
Prevails"

TO YOU

We wish to express appreciation for the generous patronage given us during the past year and take this opportunity to tell you that our New Year resolution is

BETTER GOODS AND
SERVICE AT ALL
TIMES

You'll Find Him or It At

**LIPSCOMB'S
Drug Store**

record. In the crack ROTC unit he held all positions through Cadet Major, was a member of the

Student Council, Editor of the annual, played Varsity football for two years, was a member of the championship rifle team of 1935, and won other honors, including a coveted gold "R" for all-round achievement.

In 1935 at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Moultrie, Elliot won honors including second place in boxing, the outstanding trainee in his class from Georgia, and a position on the 4th Corps Area rifle team which went to Camp Perry, Ohio. In 1937, he again went to camp; this time he was designated as Boxing Champion, most outstanding Trainee, the best Company Commander, the Battalion Commander, a candidate for commission in the O. R.

C. when he becomes of age, and a candidate for the Pershing Educational Fund.

Mr. Moran entered N. G. C. in 1936 and since that time has become one of the most outstanding personalities on the campus. He was president of both the Freshman class and of the Rex Pledges, a member of the "Y," the Speech Forum, and the Rifle Team. This year he is President of the Rex Club, Editor of The Cyclops, Vice-President of the Officers' Club, Captain of both the Rifle team and the Boxing team, and Cadet Captain on the Staff.

When questioned as to his likes at N. G. C. he said that military and close friendship between the students were the things he liked best and declined to express any dislikes. His favorite foods are apples and cough drops; he doesn't

know one movie actor from another; the same is true as to radio artists. The ideal girl, according to Mr. Moran's conception, is a good dancer, fairly good looking and quite talkative.

Elliot says that the most inspiring sight is a good military unit on parade, the most disappointing, a poor one.

It is the conviction of the Editors of The Cadet Bugler that Elliot Moran presents a view of the real American youth as he is visualized by the idealist. We salute you, Captain Moran. May you ever be as worthy a friend as masterful a leader, and as patriotic an American as we have known you to be.

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Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

SUPPORTING
GEORGIA'S
LEADING
JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 5 DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, JANUARY 28, 1938 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME VII

55 Students Make Honor List With Average Grades of B

34 Boys and 21 Girls Make Grades; 2 Boys, One Girl Are Highest

It is announced by Dean Sirmons that fifty-five students: thirty four boys and twenty one girls, made the honor list for the fall quarter.

Heading the list with an average of A, giving each of them eighteen quality points for the quarter, were John Durden, Ora Jones, and Bob Lamb.

Qualifications for the Honor List set by the school are as follows: a student must make an average grade of B with no grade below C; also the boys must make a satisfactory grade in military and the girls have to pass Physical Education, just as if it were a required subject. The students who met these qualifications for the Fall Quarter are listed here in the order of their rank.

John Durden, Ora Jones, Robert Lamb, Robert Stuart, Nora Barker, John Blasingame, Perry Coker, Frances Conner, Alvin Folger, Belle Mullen, Louise Paris, Charles Porter, Charles Meeks, Jack Stuart, Eugene Wood, George Johnston, Porter Davis, Kathleen Dobbs, Frank Garner, Julian Griffin, Pauline Haney, John Griggs, Edna Hanson, June Jeffers, Mildred Kinsey, Sara Riden, Billy Hardman, Joe Laboon, Clyde Martin, Philip Matthews, Bruce Merritt, Carey Mickel, Emmett Mills, Leroy Newell, Bob Chapin, Eva Conner, Buddie Dickson, Monroe Hear, T. J. Henderson, Jack Hale, Billy Kinsley, Martha Lavender, Evelyn Mann, Helen Paris, Winnifred Rousey, Margaret Sutherland, Roy Miller, Billy Murphey, Jack Pilkinton, Carl Rechsteiner, Clyde Floyd, Cecil Perry, Joe Moore, Bill Mitchum, Carl Nix.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

Frank Garner Elected President and Billy Hardman V-Pres.

At the meeting of the Dramatic Club for the new year, the officers were elected. Frank Garner was elected president and Billy Hardman vice-president. Mary Lee was elected secretary and M. Donald was elected treasurer. The club has a number of officers and stage managers. The officers of the club are: Frank Garner, Billy Hardman, Mary Lee, M. Donald, and the stage managers are: Mary Watt, Melba Whitely, B. Grover, Curtis Collier, and Lucy Norman.

With Mr. Dismukes' able guidance the Dramatic club plans to bring several entertaining plays and skits between now and the next June. Weather permitting, a heart play and a full length play are scheduled for the winter quarter. The dates for these performances will be announced at an early date. Due to limited time last quarter, only one short play was given by the club. The winter quarter will see an active Dramatic Club with real entertainment.

Promotion List Names Many On Way Up

Promotions Made on Basis of Academic, Military Grades

First class private promotions were announced last week. The following were promoted to private, first class, ranked according to recommendations. The Band: Roy Miller, Arthur Nelson, John Faulkner, Buddie Keener, Robert Calloway, J. D. Booth, William McEvel, Carl Rechsteiner. Company A: C. Lindler, J. O. Garrett, C. S. Mize, J. C. Rogers, C. N. Mize, J. L. Hale, J. R. Rames, M. L. Brown, L. W. Fuller, J. G. Mason, Joseph Johnston, G. H. Guines, Fred Wimbish. Company B: Felton Moore, James Johnston, Julian Griffin, Frank Roberts, Billy Murphy, Bruce Merritt, Riley Kendall, Richard French, Isaac Coker, Ed Nicklos, Edwin Carter, Buddie Dickson, Alvin Folger, Charles Meeks, Jack Pilkinton. Company C: Elmer Blanchard, John Griggs, Jack Bell, C. Martin, O. B. Stalnaker, Leroy Newell, Robert Lamb, M. E. Wood, Louis Weldon, Billy Hardman, Joseph La Boon, Emmett Mills, Cary Mickel.

These promotions were made on the basis of academic grades, military grades, attitude on the drill field, and conduct in the barracks.

Several freshmen parades have been held since the winter quarters began. Freshmen are picked by the Company Commanders to act as officers for one practice parade. As it is usually a surprise to the Freshman, there have been some very funny commands given and some awkward movements as a result. The object of these parades is to teach Freshmen how to give commands and drill a Company. Some of the Freshmen who have never had any previous military training have had some very narrow escapes with the detail in their command. These escapes and accidents vary from running a platoon over the barracks to having it scatter all over the drill field.

Y. M. C. A. Pulls Roast And Hike

The Y M C A had a marshmallow roast Saturday afternoon, January 15. About twenty couples met at Smith's and hiked out to Clay Creek Falls. Everyone enjoyed the hike, the campfire, and general get-together very much.

At the regular weekly meeting Wednesday, January 19, Dean Sirmons was the guest speaker. He gave a Negro sermon that was very entertaining.

Basketball And Boxing Teams To Battle Clemson

Boxing Show Begins 7 P. M., Basketball Game Follows

The North Georgia boxing and basketball teams will be given a chance to even the score with the freshmen of Clemson when like teams from that school invade Alumni Hall tomorrow night.

Eight or nine matches will compose the boxing show which begins at 7:00 o'clock. A fee of 25c will be charged each student. The Cadet boxers are eager for this chance to redeem their 6-2 Clemson Fresh defeat earlier in the season.

Immediately following the boxing match, the Cadet basketball team will take the floor to do battle with the Clemson Freshman basketball team. This team defeated the Cadets earlier in the season with a one point victory. Coker, who is confident of a win, will probably start Taylor, Dewesse, or Ash, Pafford, Bridges, and Davis. There will be no admission to this contest.

Candid Camera Craze Sweeping Campus Clean

CANDID CAMERA CORNER

With the next issue of The Bugler will be inaugurated something entirely new to this paper and modern to this world: a candid camera corner.

Lately the student body as well as faculty members have become camera crazy and it is not at all unusual to see someone reach in his or her pocket and produce a camera, crouch in some ungodly pose, looking more like one of our Daywinian ancestors than a human, and finally click a shutter, then straighten up with a smile and trot off to new fields.

There will be one picture in each issue of the paper and a prize will be offered for the best picture submitted.

All pictures must be in the hands of the editor not less than ten days before the next issue is to be published. All pictures will be returned.

Anyone desiring further information may see a member of the Bugler staff.

Rex Club Plans Dance for Feb. 26

The Rex club held a social at the house Saturday night, January 22. Preacher King, Pastor of the Methodist church, was a guest and chaperon. Everyone enjoyed Mr. King's keen sense of humor as well as the social in general. The pledges plan to have a winter roast soon.

The Rex club mid-winter dance, (Continued on Page Three)

Honorable Abit Nix Will Be Constitution Day Speaker at Chapel Program on Monday

Speaks Monday



THE HON. ABIT NIX

Brief Sketch Of Constitution Day Speaker

Abit Nix, prominent Athens attorney and civic leader, will deliver the principal address on Constitution Day, in the program to be held in the College chapel honoring that day.

Mr. Nix is a Past Grand Master of the Georgia Masonic Order, a member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, and, in late years, a candidate for Governor of this state.

Through his connection with the University System of which we are a member, and by virtue of his residence which brings him in constant contact with University students, it is certain that Mr. Nix will deliver a most timely message to our own student group.

Constitution Day will take on a new significance to the student group after having had the opportunity to hear so prominent a citizen, patriot and friend of all students, and it is certain that the student group will be given an inspiring message on this date.

Sigma Theta's Are Camera Conscious

The Sigma Theta Fraternity, which has previously boasted of being the only amateur radio station in Dahlonega, may proudly say that it is a pioneer in amateur photography. Due to the enthusiasm of the fans, a darkroom has been fully equipped and is being used to some extent with the most pleasing results.

Reprints of the members, favorite snapshots have been reproduced in their full glory. If there is anything you would like to know about a candid camera, just ask D Booth 'cause his hasn't even got the new off yet, and he'll be glad to share his knowledge with you.

Program To Begin At 11:30 A. M., Presided Over by Prof. Cain

At a special chapel program next Monday Mr. Abit Nix of Athens, one of the most outstanding present-day Georgians, will be the speaker. The program will commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution by the ninth state in 1788, at which time the union became effective.

The program, which will be at eleven-thirty A. M., will be presided over by Mr. Andrew W. Cain. The playing of Bagley's "National Emblem March" by the college band will open the ceremonies, this being followed by the singing of "America." The band will play King's serenade "Twilight," and Rev. A. C. Johnson and Rev. George O. King will lead the devotional. Following this the Honorable Abit Nix will make the address of the morning. Next will be the songs "Praise for Peace" by Flemming, sung by the two College Glee clubs, and Stibelius' "Dear Land of Home," by the Men's Glee club. The program will be concluded by the College Band playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Nix, whose address will be the highlight of the Constitution Day celebration, is one of Georgia's most outstanding citizens. He is a lawyer by profession and lives in Athens, Ga. He is a Past Grand Master of the State of Georgia Masonic Order, past President of the Athens Rotary Club, interested in state and national affairs.

Besides his business, civic and political interests he is active in church work, especially in the Young Men's Christian Association, and is actively identified in educational circles and in all movements to better the welfare of his fellowmen.

Sergeant's Club February Event

Date Of Dance, To Be Announced At Later Date

Early in February (date to be announced later) another incomparable Sergeant's Club dance will be given in Alumni Hall. The proceeds from the dance will be used to secure white cap covers for the Battalion and it is hoped that every cadet will be there with his date.

Something new in the way of an orchestra is planned, in order to provide variety and entertainment. Invitations for out-of-town guests may be secured from any of the Sergeants.

Don't forget how good the last dance was, so everyone should come out for this one. Script will be as usual which is unusual for such an unusual dance.

The Bugler

"The Voice of North Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper"

"Reading Maketh A Full Man"

According to library records, the student body of "Georgia's West Point" likes Erich Maria Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front* best of all the war novels. In this age of Jingoism and hysteria one finds it reassuring to learn that the cadets are reading this sane, unembittered, but realistic account of the experiences of seven German schoolmates in the late war. Although it contains no hint of cowardice, defeatism, communism, or lack of patriotism, this novel strips war of all of its supposed glory. Read it and learn what war really is. Enjoy the account of the students' having at the end of their bayonets a former teacher who instilled into them false ideas of courage, never dreaming that he was later to be drafted and to be a private under officers drawn from his own classes.

Of special interest now is anything which concerns Spain, a country rich in story, which is rapidly being reduced to a shambles. *Death in the Afternoon*, by Ernest Hemingway, is not a war novel in fact it is not a novel at all, but a definitive study of bull fights. As a fully documented, profusely illustrated account of the history of bull fighting in the country where the sport originated and reached the highest point of its development, this book is worthy of attention. By no means of least interest is the extensive glossary which defines terms which might be added to the vocabulary of the participants of the informal discussions ever in vogue in the dormitories.

For pure enjoyment read *You Can't Take It With You* by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, a brilliant comedy which concerns a family bent on deriving the most satisfaction from life. Meet such characters as the grandfather who retired from business and ran his own death notice in the papers years ago in order to secure a little much-coveted privacy and leisure. Visit in a home where each member of the family lives his own life in his own way. Join the number of their guests who are surprised when a fellow guest, the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia on her day off from the Fifth Avenue

THE INCINERATOR

Thousands of years have come and gone
Since Adam awoke upon that dawn
And looked down by his side
To see who God had sent to abide
With him in the Garden of Eden.

Now, you'll never know nor never guess
Just what was sent to give Adam a rest;
But I'll tell you if you'll just wait
You won't believe me, but I got it straight.
It was a woman.

Nope, you can't beat buttons. We just received word that Carolyn Griffith broke a date with Sgt. Maxwell to have it with Captain Austin. This couldn't be that sweet young thing that was such an inspiration to a Sergeant on the basketball team last year.

It looks as if Garner has turned a deaf ear to the crooning of the Songbird. Yes, another romance is on the rocks.

Flash—Bill Sullivan is slated to return this week.

Probably you've noticed that wave on Aultman's face. Now she'll have to dismiss Davis. Speaking of Davis, we would like to see Watt and him go together. They have so much in common.

We have received word that a bracelet was found in the hall of the girl's dormitory. We don't know whether or not it was in the trash can. Somebody returned it to Effie-May, however.

"Variety is the spice of life," says Mary Gilbert. Let's enumerate: Collins, Maxwell, Lambe, and even the invincible Moran.

Boy, is this choice—Lucas takes Bowers to "Seventh Heaven." May-

Childs, insists on helping prepare the meal and serves them her delectable "blintzes" which she had been accustomed to serve to the Czar who would always say, "Olga, do not be stingy with the blintzes." The authors possess a certain freshness not to say impudence, which enables them to produce a most delightful play whose moral is that you should not be concerned too much about gaining wealth and material success in this world since *You Can't Take It With You*.

A member of one of the Freshman English classes organized since Christmas reports that since the opening of school in September he has read approximately twenty books which had no direct connection with any of his academic work and were not required or suggested by any of his teachers. In the three weeks of this term, incidentally, he has already read three parallel books in connection with his English course. This fact, while interesting in itself, takes on an added significance when there is added to it the fact that this student made the grade of A in all of his academic work during the first term and found time to make a satisfactory grade in Military, to indulge in a reasonable amount of social activity, to enter a boxing tournament, and to serve on the staff of one of the student publications. Included in the list of books which he read are: *Books of Adventure*, *Scaramouche*, *Scaramouche the King Maker*, *The Lost King*, *Captain Blood*, all by Sabatini; a popular modern novel, *Lost Magnificent Obsession* by Lloyd Douglas; a study of contemporary China, *The Good Earth* by Pearl S. Buck; a novel translated from the French, *Salvage* by Roger Verrel, an old favorite, *Boccaccio's Decameron*; several currently popular mystery stories, *The Man Who Murdered Himself* by Geof-

(Continued on Page Three)



be they have intentions of a Utopia and are looking for suggestions.

Wanted—a solution to a question asked, "Why does Holt go to the Barn every night and sit?"

A noted circus owner, Mr. Barnum, once said that one is born every minute, referring of course (Continued on Page Four)

LIVE WIRES

To a razor borrower.

Here's a note.

I hope you cut

Your lousy throat.

— Yellow Jacket.

Almost every quiz goes to prove that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

— Exchange.

1st Drunk: Shay, know what time it is?

2nd Drunk: Yeah.

1st Drunk: Thanks

— Bison.

He: Why did you quit your job?

She: The boss was so bowlegged I fell through his lap

— Cornell Widow.

Absence makes the mark grow rounder

— Exchange

I've never been dated

I've never been kissed,

They said if I waited

No man could resist

The lure of a pure and innocent miss.

The trouble is, I'm fifty.

— Ohioan.

Fifteen men on a dead man's chest! Gosh, that dead man'll need a rest

Prof. Barnes: And so we find that "x" is equal to zero.

Red Williamson: Gosh, all that work for nothing

One—Let's dance the Y dance.

Other—What's that?

One—You put your arms around me.

Other—Yes.

One—And I'll put my arms around you.

Other—And then what?

One—Now, Y dance?

— Yellow Jacket

Co-Ed Column

Faced with the problem of writing a co-ed column when there was nothing on earth about which to write and nothing had happened that would be of public interest, I took a pad and pencil and scented Sanford Hall to study types of ambitions. Yes, really and truly ambitions, something that everybody would like to have but seldom does have.

In going from room to room, I found that many of the Co-eds hadn't any ambition, but more did have. However, as I am going to disclose some of these secret aims and goals, I feel that I must first tell you that some of the more insane ones were put in purposely.

Would you be surprised if I told that Mary Watt quite sincerely said that she fully intends to be a surgeon? Mary, with the light feet and gay air, has set her goal and, believe me, she will attain it.

While Mary had been talking, her roommate, Carolyn Griffith was seated on the other side of the room studying. To my question, she answered that she wished to become a journalist. She went on to explain that what she really wanted more than anything else was to be a foreign correspondent.

While not so serious as predecessors, Earlene Bradberry, in her room up the hall, stated that there "ain't no such thing as love," and so she is going to marry for money. Well, B-berry!

Jane Warring, Bradberry's roommate, wants to be a portrait painter.

Kathryn Harris was only blue when she said she had lost her ambition, because later she perked up and declared that she always had wanted to be an ice skater. Margaret Chapman, the roommate, wants to be a good secretary; she actually means G-O-O-D, because she especially stressed that word.

The Parisiennes, Helen and Louise, seem to have their aims firmly fixed, as the first wants to be a Home Economics instructor, and the latter, sounding doubtful, said that she would like to be a doctor, if she had the brains.

Some of the ambitions were those worthy of everyone's consideration. For instance, Kat Weatherly wants to be happy and never knowingly to hurt anyone. Erin Dale Taylor desires to be liked by everyone and to make A's without studying and P. S. to hold Phess with. Don't ever tell anyone the last aim 'cause it's a secret-shhh.

Miss Cash wants to get an A from Mr. Green in English. Lois Rogers wouldn't mind being an opera singer.

Next stop was Aultman and Cordell, Inc. Though Julia wasn't in, Doris willingly complied by answering somewhat with force that the two things which were definitely not her ambitions were teaching and marriage. She did admit, however, that she would like to study French in Paris and own a Scottie. These sophomores all seem to want some kind of pet.

Among those wanting to travel are: Jimmie Bowers, with the slogan, "See Georgia first," Bee Weatherly, and Mary Hicks, both, want to go to Hawaii, only Bee wants a husband along and Mary doesn't. Juanita Jackson would like to combine traveling (to New York) and hunting (for a rich husband).

Next were Mary Lee Elliott, Bernice Kinman, and Ruth Swinney. I finished with Mary Lee quickly because she was asleep. Ruth yearns to be an aviatrix, while Bernice mumbled something vague about a harvest moon. I suspect she's suffering from spring fever, but who am I to diagnose?

June Jeffers, it seems, has re-

Column

Right

By MAC AUSTIN

Spring has come at last! What's that? Why yes, we said Spring! Just look at that sun and that sky. This is Spring! As your columnist of the second page (you keep out of my territory, Brown) sits down to his magnificent, hand-carved mahogany desk (with Chapin's shoes thereon), he is inspired to compose lyrics, sonnets or what ever one is expected to compose in the early Spring. That inspiration will have to knock elsewhere, however. Knowing our luck as we do, we feel certain that if we should break forth into lambs' pentameter, by the time this drive would return from the printer, Dahlonega would be deep in a "long winter's nap" under a heavy coverlet of snow. Then, too, it would be too big a risk to take, for, no sooner would we wax poetic, than the "Blight of the Third Page" would seize upon the opportunity to prepare a thousand word thesis on the subject "Why Doesn't Some One Tell Austin What Month This Is?"

So, after consideration, it's so good. Copy Boy! Into the wastebasket with the whole first paragraph!

—Column Right—

It happened in one of our Math 20 classes, the other day. Our learned instructor, Mr. Snow, was herding his unwilling group through all the intricacies of higher mathematics. Finally, the problem became too involved for one of the brethren, deep in the "Amen Corner," so, he came forth with, "But, Prof. What happened to the factor 1?"

"Why," responded the professor, "We just worked 1 out of it."

—Column Right—

What! Can it be that in such an unusual group of intelligent as our own student body, there are no poets? Well, perhaps we shouldn't have used the word, poet, exactly; but, be that as it may, the contributions to the poetry corner, this issue, were so few as to be practically negative in quantity. All of which means that every time your columnist thinks up a fast one to keep from having to fill up the whole column, it doesn't pan out. Won't you guys ever let me loaf? Just as an insurance toward our "good sleep" on the night before the next deadline, however, we hereby offer as a premium for the first accepted contribution, full and authentic permission to make a pun on aurora borealis, the next time the sky (or the poet) gets lit.

—Column Right—

We must have some way to end this thing; so, we might as well publish the limerick that dripped off your correspondent's pen, last night, while he was trying to talk Hopkins out of blowing fire call at the northern lights.

The DOGGEREL KENNEL

When Private Reggie was sent
To clean up the Colonel's tent,
He shouted, "By heck,
He's a horse's neck!"
Did the Colonel know what reg-
ment?

signed herself to wait for Bill and oh, yes—"I would like to go to a dance in a car. I betcha. That would be fun. I betcha."

I didn't know I had so much honest, Mr. Editor, but do you mind if I put in just one or two more?

Louise Smith would like to start all over again. Don't get morose, Fat Lady, everyone wishes that sooner or later

Margie Erwin wants to work 2

(Continue on Page Four)

S P O R T S

EDITOR BROWN

ASST. EDITOR HARRIS

College Enters
Team In Golden
Gloves Tourney

Three Games Are
On Schedule For
Team Next Week

Eliminations Are Now
In Progress. Winners
Will Receive Medal

To Play Nachoochee,
Sou. Business and
Ga. Evening College

The Golden Gloves eliminations are now in progress at the gym. The winners of each weight and five extra men will be taken to Atlanta to compete in the Golden Gloves tournament February 7. Each winner will also be awarded a medal.

The duration of these fights is three rounds—the first two being one minute and the third and final one lasting two minutes. A decision must be reached by the judges.

Eight matches were fought last Tuesday, which was the opening day. They were:

Hemphill lost decision to Merritt. McKel decided Harris.

McGuire won T.K.O. over White.

Spivey won decision over Watson.

Mills defeated Ouzts, decision.

Leonard was victor over Murphy, decision.

Trimble was defeated by Lucas, decision.

Tow lost decision to Keen.

THE

Sport Special

J. BROWN, ENGINEER

FIDDLEDEEDEE

Now in the midst of eliminations, the boys who get enjoyment out of hitting each other on various spots of the body really mean business about this G. G. (Golden Gloves) Tourney that has made itself an annual affair in Atlanta. Maybe some of the boys can be as successful as were Drane and Pitts of last year's fame.

After tussling with the Bulldogs of Gordon, the basketball boys were unanimous in a belief that Gordon's All-State McVaine, fleet of foot, is the fastest thing they have ever seen on any basketball court—and that includes the time Coach Groover, developer of Adam's apples, was reeling off a fast half-mile down in Alumni Hall in his first and last N. G. C. boxing match.

Also they believe Center Spire, dear to Coach Butler, has the right name; he is surely the spicer of the Gordon offense, 115 points against N. G. C.

Noticed in 18 point, bold type on the front sport page of last Sunday's Journal:

BILL MARTIN AND KENNEDY TOP BULLDOGS

and in the sub-head:

UNHERALDED SOPHOMORE FORWARD AND VETERAN GUARD SCORE 8 POINTS

That's All Right, Bill, All Right—if you remember correctly, this boy accounted for 170 points

The most experienced man in Dahlonega is now doing Dry Cleaning at the new Pressing Club. Located downstairs at

R. E. DAVIS
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
R. E. Davis B. B. Housley

Basketball Team
Wins One, Lose
Two On Road

Facing three strong teams on the past road trip, which occurred January 20-22, the Cadets won victory number four and lost games number four and five.

Thursday night in Carrollton, the West Georgia Braves, under their new coach, former Reinhardt mentor, S. T. Taylor, were defeated by a score of 49-38.

The following night found the Dahlonega team in Barnesville, where the opposing Gordon Military College quintet was a 46-36 victor. Taylor, with 10, and Deweese, with 9, led the Cadets, while Spice paced the Bulldogs with 15 points.

Moving on to Cochran, the team suffered a rather heavy defeat as Jake Morris and his Middle Georgia five scored a 48-28 triumph. Ash, with 8 points, again led the Cadets while Studtill and Perling had 10 and 9 points, respectively, for M. G. C. Parker, All-State center of M. G. C., who hertofore has averaged 12 points a game was held to 7 by Pafford.

The West Georgia line-up:

N. G. C. (49)	West Ga. (38)
Taylor (6)	F Luck (2)
Ash (19)	F Grace (9)
Pafford (6)	C Bell (14)
Bridges (11)	G Buckalew (5)
Davis	G Scott (2)
Subs. N. G. C.,	Panther (2),
Deweese, Dally (2),	Bell (11),
West Georgia,	Goss (6),
Griffin.	

Co-Ed Column

(Continued from Page Two)

the U. S. Post office in Washington. She added that she would like to marry, later on.

Poor, harassed Eugenia McHan says that her one and only ambition is to be able to out talk Evelyn Mays. I believe that is the only impossible ambition I've found so far.

Then I decided to look up some teachers and find what their ambitions are. Miss Forbes wants to find enough time to rest. She also remarked that pulling and pushing some fifty Human Biology students through the said course wouldn't be so bad.

Miss Kelly is ambitious for the

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R

PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGIST

Phillips-Tompkins
Win Pool Tourna.

The teams of Mauney-Wilhite, Cox-Skelton, Lowe-Faulkner, and Phillips-Tompkins were successful in reaching the semi-finals of the recent pool tourney with the last named team finally emerging as victor.

Cox-Skelton defeated Mauney-Wilhite to gain the right to play in the finals.

Now that the pool tourney is over, Coker stated that the next intramural sport will be a ping-pong tournament, which will start upon the completion of boxing.

girls, not for herself, particularly. She wants every girl to have at least four quality points each quarter.

Thank you, Miss Kelly, for being ambitious for us. We shall not disappoint you.

"Reading Maketh A Full Man"

(Continued from Page Two)

frey Horner, Murder in the Mortuary by Stone.

Did this particular student make all A's in spite of his extensive

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Now you have heard of the days of old
When the houses were candy and the streets, gold,
All these and many more
Were told by the jesters in the days of yore
Yea, these and a number of myths
But you'll find it all down at

SMITH'S

and diversified voluntary reading, or did this reading give him a vocabulary and a mental freshness, vision, and vigor which served as an asset to him in his academic work?

**Rex Club Plans
Dance for Feb. 26**

(Continued from Front Page)

will be held Saturday night February 26.

Two of the pledges were initiated into the club Sunday night January 16. They were: Charles Exum, of Moultrie, and Porter Davis, of Washington, D. C.

John H. Moore
& Sons

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Dahlonega, Ga.

Our Leader



WILMONT B. OUZTS

Wilmont B. Ouzts was born in Johnston, S. C., October 18, 1919, where he spent his early years, moving to Tennille, Georgia, some time later. He attended grammar school in South Carolina and High school in Tennille.

While in High school Mr. Ouzts made quite a record for himself. He was member of the track team for two years, a member of the basketball and football teams and one of the best students in his class, graduating "Cum Laude" in 1936.

Wilmont entered North Georgia College as a freshman in 1936 and began to carve for himself a place in the scheme of things. He was elected Treasurer of the Rex Pleige Club as a freshman. This year he is Cadet Captain of "A" company, President of the Officers' Club, Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. and Treasurer of the Speech Forum.

Mr. Ouzts is of the opinion that peaches and milk are the most delicious foods, that Myrna Loy is the most beautiful woman in the movies, that military is the best part of N. G. C. and reveille the worst. His ambition is to be a successful farmer. For a hobby he chooses horse-back riding and adds that it is the most exciting pastime a person can have.

Upon being questioned as to what this institution needs most, he offered several suggestions, among which are more modern equipment and a revised curriculum, saying that more courses in interesting subjects should be offered. On the everlasting question of the ideal girl he says that she should be a blonde with blue eyes, a good figure, a somewhat tom-boy without being a tom-boy, beautiful and not dumb.

Duke University School Of Nursing Durham, N. C.

A Diploma in Graduate Nursing awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years. Approved college work before entrance after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school, preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

We are of the opinion that Wilmont Ouzts is the real article. He is a true friend, a capable leader, possesses a pleasing personality and has all the qualities of the real American Citizen. It is with pleasure that we salute you, Buddie. May you forever remain thus - one of the best of the very best.

The Incinerator

(Continued from Page Two) to the well-known fish, the sucker. We heard that the Band's high ranking non-com had dates with Miss Hood not only Friday, Saturday, but also Sunday nights. Too bad her mother came after her, Frank.

Lucas-Bowers looks serious from here. Jimmie, you don't seem to have taken our warning. We heard he more or less hung around the

Barn this past week-end.

Miss Mays, the Lawrenceville flash, admits that she is practically engaged to a University of Georgia student and yet she will have dates and flirt with all the Commerce 57 boys.

It is reported that every time Jean Upshaw bends her elbow her mouth flies open. It must be so, for she has gained thirty-five pounds since arriving here. Keep up the good work, Jean, and maybe you'll be as big as Sarge McConnell someday.

The last year's sponsor of the Officers' Club seems to be well on her way to another sponsorship. This time it seems to be a company and the one on the square. Are we correct, Capt. Collins?

The Duke and Antoinette are dating now. Nettie and Warren do make a cute couple. We hear

that they like to play post-office. Too bad for Ford and Dewese. They lost out when McGuire decided he had a pretty good thing. Flash Hood and Reed were seen at chapel period Monday. We want to know what's wrong with Wimpy.

It looks as if the Major is a glutton for punishment, too. He was seen dating Eloise Monday night also. My, how these girls get around.

Well, Mrs. Haney's little girl has S-3 at the Hut now. He was over at Sanford Hall Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Ouzts might need a sponsor for his company, but that doesn't seem to bother the "fat gal." We've heard that she gave him the air for a dashing first lieutenant from Griffin. Don't take it so hard, Ouzts; there's one born every

minute. "Old Faithfuls" Henderson and Henson have made their debut on the screen as the Immortals, Valentine and Pickford. We hope their picture passes the board of censors.

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Two Popular Entertainers To Give Program Thursday, Feb. 12

Vernon Stone and Electra Platt, of New York, Will Present Diversified Program.

Vernon Stone and Electra Platt, two of New York City's most popular entertainers and well known in many foreign countries will be here soon to present a very diversified program. This program will be presented in the chapel at 11:30 A. M., February 17.

To have a brief knowledge of these two popular entertainers will make the program more enjoyable. Miss Platt is a famed comedian. Her various costumes, expressions and laughter-provoking wit promise to put us all in good spirits. Aside from her wit, she is an accomplished musician, writer, and has a wonderful soprano voice. She is the author of all the dialogue, monologue, philosophy, and patter. Mr. Stone is a cousin of Fred Stone, one of the world's most famous actors. Vernon Stone is an accomplished musician on nearly every standard musical instrument. Aside from his playing on the standard instruments such as the violin, harp, saxophone, piano, accordion, mandolin, guitar, and cello, he brings music and very effective sound effects out of the musical saw, radio fiddle (it broadcasts), rubber balloon, tire pump, auto tire (tube rifle, funnel) (from Woolworth), and a trick cigar box. The above-mentioned radio fiddle and "stunt" instruments, as well as all the mechanical effects, were originated by Mr. Stone. His diversity is unsurpassed.

This program promises to be one of the best and most enjoyable of this school year. It is certain that all who attend will always remember Vernon Stone, Electra Platt, and the enjoyment they furnished. Don't forget, February 17 at 11:30 A. M.

Another program that should be very near future. It is billed under mentioned here is a program to be presented in the Chapel in the (Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL CADET BALL FRIDAY P. M., MAY 12

At last comes the announcement the student body has long been awaiting! At the last meeting of the Officers club it was decided to establish the night of Friday, May 13th, as the night of the annual Cadet Ball. Definite information concerning this North Georgia tradition is difficult to secure this far ahead. It is known, however, that the week-end of the thirteenth is to be one of the free week-ends of the Spring Quarter—a most fortunate situation in view of the two major events on the calendar for that time, viz: the Cadet Ball and the Rex Homecoming.

In an exclusive interview with Captain Ouzts, he stated that from all standpoints the Cadet Ball will be bigger and better than any held in previous years. Work has already begun toward making this opinion true. He further disclosed the following committees to handle the affair. They are: Orchestra: Lieutenant McGuire, chairman, Lieutenant Chapin, and Captain Austin; Decorators: Lieutenant Forbes, chairman, Lieutenant Porter, and Lieutenant Lucas; Tickets and Invitations: Lieutenant Johnson, chairman, and Captain Durden.

The Cadet Ball, in years past, has always been the high water mark of the social functions on the campus. It has furnished the students their full measure of school pride and entertainment, as well as a wealth of memories. As Ouzts pointed out, the success of this affair does not rest entirely with the Officers club. It's North Georgia College's Cadet Ball and its success depends upon the students.

Six New Members Initiated Into Sergeant's Club

At a recent meeting of the Sergeant's club six new members were initiated into the club. The new members, King Chambliss of "B" Co., Howard Neal of the Band and Porter Davis of "A" Co., were welcomed into the club in the Quadrangle before a large audience.

At the same meeting Abh Carmichael, of the staff, was elected chaplain of the club.

Plans are still going forward for a dance to be held in the gymnasium soon; a dance no one will want to miss.

An outdoor affair is planned for some Saturday, when the weather and moon are right, planned as only Sergeant McConnell can plan an affair.

Girl, "Have you got any 'Life Buoy'?"
Young clerk, "Set the pace, lady-set the pace." —Exchange.

Men's Glee Club Officially Opens In Cumming, Ga.

First Half Of Program To Be Musical; Mock Broadcast Features Second Half

The North Georgia College Men's Glee club will officially open its nineteenth thirty-eight season in Cumming, Georgia, March the second. Many other engagements have been booked, it was announced by the Business Manager, Sgt. Richard S. McConnell, including: Decatur, Hapeville, Toocoo, and many other points in this section.

The program, this year, it was disclosed in an interview with the director, Professor W. Desmond Booth, is slightly more diversified and slightly longer than that of last year. The first half of the program comprises the solos "I Hear You Calling Me" by Marshall, given by Joe Moore, tenor and "The Omaloo," by Hamblen, rendered by Tom Hicks, bass, the violin selection, Huhay's "Hejre Kati" by Carrol George, and the group numbers: "Hospodi Pontiloi" by Lvorsky, "Adoramus Te" by Palestine, "Dedication" and the negro spirituals: "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "De Blind Man Stood On De Road and Cried" and (Continued on Page Four)

Corporals' Club Elects New Officers; Plans Many Socials

At the last meeting of the Corporals' club new members were elected to replace the vacancies occurring after Christmas. The election went as follows: Vice President, Monroe Hearn; Secretary, Warren Windsor, Sergeant-at-Arms, Buck Eberhardt. Several new members were initiated into the club shortly after Christmas. Among them were Monroe Hearn, W. H. Bridges, J. Cochran, R. C. Eberhardt, J. W. Eberhardt, R. J. Mauney, D. T. Wilhite, E. Cox, S. D. Dixon, W. Panter, H. Sanders, I. S. Skelton, D. Watson, Reed, and R. F. Shirley.

Plans are being made for a picnic to be given in the near future by Prof. A. D. Snow, the faculty advisor of the club. Both new and old members will be invited to attend.

The club is looking forward to its next dance which will be given in the next few weeks. Further announcements will be made later.

Now is the time—
for all
Good Cadets to—
begin making
His plans for the—
CADET BALL
MAY 13th.

Highway Department Engineers Surveying Avenues, Driveways

CADETS WIN THREE GAMES LAST WEEK

Hitting a winner stride over the past week-end, the Cadets copped three games when Rabun Gap, Southern Business College, and Georgia Evening College were turned back. Add to this a recent defeat of the Clemson Frosh and it gives N. G. C. a four game winning streak.

Piling up points easily and rapidly over at Naehoochee last Thursday, Rabun Gap was beaten 54 to 32. Twelve points for Taylor and ten apiece for Ash and Dewese placed them high.

Returning to Dahlonega the following day, the Cadets found Southern Business College, of Atlanta, just as easy and ran up a 56-33 victory. The game got off to a fast start with Dahlonega scoring 21 points the first period. Bridges and Dewese shot 12 points while Pafford had 10 for local honors. Granda, former Mercer player, led the visitors with 12 points.

One of the fastest games yet seen was played here last Saturday night as the Cadets repelled a strong, championship Georgia Evening College, also of Atlanta, by a 41-31 score. The game started with the score sea-sawing and the visitors holding a 3 point lead at the close of the first quarter. The Cadets came back strong the second period, however, possessed a 5 point lead at the half. Bill Layton's boys were not beaten, though, and the third period saw them take over the lead, only to lose it before the period ended. They remained on the short end during the final canto. The 41 points scored by the Cadets gave (Continued on Page Four)

School Orchestra Is Nearly Ready For Appearance

As the nine piece orchestra of the school beat out the end of a fast number, Howard Neal, director, announced that the boys were making rapid progress and should soon be ready to perform.

In the orchestra library may be found numerous songs, such as "Sugar Blues," "Bob White," "Ebbtide," and others. In an effort to soon start playing at the girls' dormitory, as well as give a chapel program, three practices are held each week.

The personnel includes Howard Neal and Sam Hopkins, trumpets; McDonald Austin, Hardman Whelchel, and Jody Brown, saxophones and clarinets; Harold Coan, trombone; Tom Hicks, bass; Chuck Phillips, drums; and George Dekle, piano.

"How did you break your leg?"
"I threw a cigarette in a man hole and then stepped on it."
—Enotah Echoes

Hopes Aroused That All The Campus Driveways Will Soon Be Paved.

The appearance of the State Highway Department Engineers at the campus last week and their subsequent activities have aroused a high degree of interest and curiosity among the students, faculty, and townspeople. The work of the engineers thus far has been to prepare a tentative survey to outline the course of various hard-surfaced driveways to replace the clay driveways now in use.

The plans have not been completely approved by the authorities; but it is certain that the campus will eventually obtain these new avenues; and the fact that the Highway Engineers have "set up their instruments" here, inspires optimism.

If the college does obtain these concrete drives, they will be invaluable to the school from the aesthetic as well as from the utilitarian viewpoint. The projected avenue has been planned in such a way as to make the most of the natural beauty of the campus here at North Georgia College. The slender, white boulevard, winding among the shade trees of the green slope, will present a picture scarcely equalled by any other campus of this section.

The probable plan of the drive will be to enter from the same point on the Atlanta Highway, opposite the Price Memorial Building, that enters now. From there, however, it will fork; and one road will lead to a concrete court in front of the Academic Building. The other fork will then terrace at the top of the hill in front of Price Memorial, continue straight around in front of the Band House, cutting squarely across the campus and entering the street again just east of the Cadet Pressing club. There will be concrete steps cut through the terrace from the drive to the walk in front of the (Continued on Page Four)

Sigma Theta Members Enjoy Steak Fry At Prof. Anthony's

Sunday, February 6, marks another memorable day for Sigma Theta members. A real get together resulted when all of the Sigma Theta members and members of the faculty gathered at Professor Anthony's cabin for a steak fry. A regular steak supper (or suppers) was enjoyed by each one, with the delicious meal being topped by a good smoke, the cigars having been passed around after the meal. Several hours were whittled away in jolly contentment, and everyone returned feeling carefree and happy.

A definite date for the issuing of bids has been set; however, it will not be announced as yet.

A social is being planned by the pledge club, the probable date being February 19. Plans for this social will be announced later.

Charles Exum Of Moultrie, Georgia Is First Freshman

At a meeting at the Chapter House, last Sunday, Charles Exum, of Moultrie Georgia was formally received into the Rex Fraternity. As the first Freshman member taken in this year he is heartily welcomed by his friends and brothers.

Plans are well under way toward making the Rex Winter Dance an even greater event this year than it has been in years past. For this outstanding social function, it was decided to secure a new orchestra, that is, one that hasn't appeared here before. With this end in view, negotiations have been made with several of the outstanding orchestras of this section. Invitations to this Dance will be issued within the next two weeks.

The Bugler

"The Voice of North Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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Bruce Merritt	Reporter
Joe Johnston	Reporter

Published every other Thursday by the Students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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First Half Of School Year Ends Saturday

Saturday, February 12, marks the halfway period of the school year. Half of our opportunities for this year are behind us, and we know, though possibly with some misgiving, just what we have accomplished and just what opportunities we have passed up.

Perhaps a slow start, but a good ending. Here's our chance to redeem ourselves for what we might have missed the first half year.

Now we have a new opportunity, a chance to start the race of education again with a new enthusiasm more fiery than any we might have had at the beginning of the school year. By now all of us should be semi-veterans, WE know what to do now—a lesson to be valued in itself. After all, we have to learn the tricks of the trade, and we are ready to fight the age-old battle on a par with our opponent—knowledge.

We have all gained greatly during these past few months, whether our gain be in literary knowledge or otherwise. Let's not neglect either. Much is to be derived from these first two years in college, and it is now that we form our ideals and standards which we shall inevitably follow for the remainder of our life. Let us form our ideals to stand the acid test of life, so that we can more fully return the investment made in us.

Our record for the first half year, though an admirable one, has room for much improvement; so let us now set our goal to be the highest possible peak in our chosen field, and work to attain this goal, no matter what may be the sacrifice.

Then, and only then, may we say "Give yourself a pat on the back."

F. At femme: "I see that George asked you to marry him. Did he tell you that he had once proposed to me?"

Second femme: "No, but he said that there were some things in his past life that he was ashamed of."

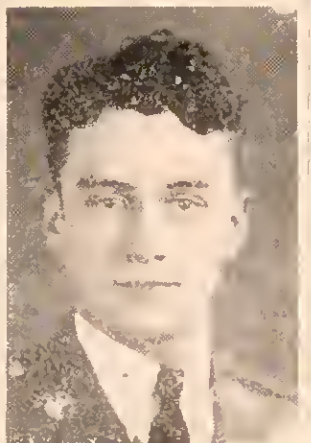
Pointer

Our Leader

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of features in which we have attempted to portray various Campus Personalities who are selected by a special committee according to their ability and popularity with the students.

Frank Garner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Garner, was born in Toccoa, Georgia, October 19, 1918. He has spent all of his life in that city, attending both grammar and high school in the Toccoa Public Schools.

While in high school Mr. Garner was one of the most outstanding students in school. He played quarterback on the football team for three years and was a valued member of the track team for that length of time. He was also prom-



FRANK GARNER

inent in literary work, taking part in Declamation, Debate and other similar activities.

After graduating "Cum Laude" from high school Frank entered N. G. C. in 1936. Since his entrance here he has become one of the most popular boys in schools. He is President of The Sergeant's club, President of the Dramatics club, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Secretary of the Speech Forum, Treasurer of the Rex club and First Sergeant of the Band.

For his favorite food Mr. Garner casts his vote in favor of peaches and cream, his choice of a hobby is swimming, he likes to read Kipling and Poe, and thinks that Myrna Loy is the most gorgeous creature alive. He likes the fact that one is always busy here better anything else and that he must get up so early the least. To improve our school he suggests a bigger and better gym and some new tennis courts. His conception of the ideal girl is one who is 5-4, is brunette with brown eyes, can talk well and know what she is saying, is a good sport, her charm is reflected in her manner and in her face, and has some musical ability.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we pitch you this bouquet, Frank; may you keep it and cherish it forever. Remain ever as we know you, leader, friend, and a real man.

I'M A CYNIC

Now that you good people have finished reading the incinerator to see if you and the O. A. O.'s name was mentioned, lend your lily-white ear to a few gems of philosophy from one who understands women. This understanding came about only through a wide and diversified acquaintance with the fair sex. That term itself calls for discussion. Fair in face and figure, yes, but how many stop to consider the boy's feelings in matters? Few,

THE INCINERATOR



Editor's Note. Any resemblance of any character or the using of similar names is absolutely intentional. (Whadd'ya think we're gonna do sit down and think up all of this stuff?)

THE MAN OF THE MONTH

CASSANOVA HOPKINS

For his ever-gaining power, which swept Miss Irwin off her feet (as well as stepped on them at the kid party). It looks like the Blond Venus has lost her grip. Dan Cupid got his heart splintered for trying to shoot a Reed through a girl's heart—must have been a boomerang, Dan. One time that you got a dose of your own medicine. How about it, Wimpy?

After hoisting several pairs of two-pointed flags up the flag pole, the band house went en masse to the barn to give the sadly neglected girls a rush. Fast breaking was in progress when suddenly Freshman Wheelchel was left stranded with J. Jeffers. Looking helplessly at his fellow footers, he exclaimed: "Icensored, why don't some of you guys break?" We would like some information—has Nettie King joined the ranks of the button-grabbers with the idea of being a company sponsor? Also, when will this argument between Austin and Coan over this brunette from Watkinsville be settled.

It seems that you can't always count on these seemingly perfect matches—if you don't believe it, ask "Trixie Hicks." It

if any. Rather they tend to exercise whatever whim strikes their feminine fancy, which is in itself spontaneous and unpremeditated. Furthermore to lead a fellow on without first considering whether or not she really cares for him seems to be a habit of girls nowadays resulting in many a heart-ache.

Women are notoriously fickle. To quote from "Ancassin and Nicolette," "For a woman's love lies in the glance of her eye... but the love of a man is in his heart planted, whence it can never issue forth and pass away." Which leads us of the male set on in "quest of an honest woman." honest in the sense of a square-shooter. There is nothing a fellow appreciates more unless it is a pretty face to go with it. But that's looking for the proverbial pot (at the foot of the rainbow). So until the editor needs more idle thoughts to fill up the blank pages of his issue,

I remain,

THE MISOGYNIST

Moral—Take everything she says with a grain of salt.

has been murmured around that Johnny, the Greek, is engaged in successful pursuit of a girl from Lawrenceville. A striking resemblance has been reported adorning his room. You had better watch these Griffin boys, Evelyn... and there is a boy who has two pictures of himself in different rooms at Bessie Tiff better start thinking, Neal.

Maybe "Kewpie" Irby isn't to Alice, after all. Haven't we seen him lately with Miss McHan? Visiting Atlanta's Fox Theatre recently, Grist looked overhead and thinking it was clouding up to rain, he immediately left the show.

We wish to compliment the W. R. A. on their novelty entertainment. It seems that the judges made a wise decision in selecting Antonette King and Baby Ray Whiteside as the most childish. The winners were flanked by a number of notables, such as Master Joseph Eberhardt, Lil Abner Carmichael, Wilmot Ouzts and Miss Roberta Chapin. Young Harold Mote made his debut to society on this memorable occasion.

Dear Mr. Dirt-Digger-Upper: It has been authentically reported that a cute little brunette from Union Point and a red-headed Sergeant from Albany were seen out hugging a post at the edge of the campus. Can this be the beginning of another one of these fine N. G. C. romances?

Dirterly,

XXX.

Candidate for public enemy number one—Sarge McConnell with his Camera. There was a touching scene when Li Johnson helped Pauline up the water wheel at Cane Creek Falls. Johnson pulled her up while she stood on LaBonn's car. Flash Myra McFarland is in circulation now a hint to the wise. If that really was Blanchard's wife that he was seen with this weekend, we will have to admit that he knows how to pick them.

If some sympathetic soul would teach "Geechi" how to dance, we believe he would stand a much better chance with E. M. B. Peas from the same pod. convict No. 81279 and Bill Sullivan. Eugenia McHan is really running a race with Carolyn Griffith for those band boys. (Faulkner, Bidoe, etc.). What is it the wind-jammers have that A. B. C. and the Staff haven't? Pur-lenty!!!

Reno is not divorce place in the world. Wenchel.

Column Right

By MAC AUSTIN

Ho-hum! Another morning, another grind, another deadline, another-Aw, who started this? Oh Jarvis, the morning fan mail please, and a couple of peeling lemons (they put me in the right frame of mind for my bi-monthly struggle with Brown). Well, what have we here?

Dear Sir:

After having read your last edition, I have come to the conclusion that you're the acme of journalistic achievement. You're Brisbane reincarnated, you're Horace Greely, Henry Grady, McIntire, in fact, you're much too magnificent for expression. Furthermore, it's beneath your dignity to engage in a verbal street-fight with so low-grade a specimen of sensationalism as the "Blight of the third page."

Devotedly yours,

JARVIS

P. S.: Do I get that raise? Oh, phooie, fiddiesticks, and—you cuss him for me, Chapin! Didn't you sprain your wrist before you reached that last line? Well!

Ah! And still another! Our fan mail has increased another 100%. I'll bet that's more than Brown gets, that sporty misprint of mortuary notice—Hold Jarvis! Cancel those lemons. What was saying about Brown? Why he the acme of journalistic achievement; he's Grantland Rice, Henry Grady, the Atlanta Biltmore. What else did you call me? That him! Why? Don't spoil the story wait until the last paragraph. What's magnificent!

—Column Right—

There seems to be a little misunderstanding about our efforts in the last issue of Ye Olde Trumpeter. That remark, about half way down and having to do with the Math 20 class, was not intended to be a joke (What crust! I sometimes amaze myself, even) in the first place. On the contrary, it's a rare old Chinese puzzle that dear friend of ours, Wong Numba, showed us last time we were in dear old Shanghai. And just for the sport of it, we'll use it for the week's prize contest. Here goes—the first three guys who solve the whatchacallit will be awarded free passes on the Sport Special, the next time it oops! Almost forgot. No cracks, Austin—not this issue!

—Column Right—

A-ha, Weird goings on and stuff! Mystery stalks the campus! Ain'tcha scared?—No? Shucks! As Lord de Matchbox descended from his carriage, he heard a low reverberating moan, as if some one were suffering an excruciating pain. He groped anxiously through the all-enveloping blanket of fog when suddenly his hand came into contact with—??? (can't on page seventeen.)

—Column Right—

Now, ladies and gentlemen, our charming literary group, we come to the poetry corner. Ah, who could be so cold, so imbecilic, so devoid of music, and all of that which is beautiful, as to feel that heart strings remain unripened whose very pulse would not yield to the smooth, scintillating rhythm of this gem of rare prose? This week, we actually had a contributor! Hence, our enthusiasm. Even though his name is Brown and one who saves us 11.40 inches is a poet. So give us the debut of a classic.

THE DOGGREEL KENNEDY

Fond of vegetables was Arthur. He made himself a joke: But one day he ate a little bit much, And gee, did artichoke!

S P O R T S
EDITOR BROWN

EDITOR BROWN

Cadets To Play West Georgia Braves Saturday

Coach Coker announced that only one game will be played by his team this week. The Cadets will be hosts to Coach Taylor's West Georgia Braves, of Carrollton, tomorrow night.

THE
Sport Special

J. BROWN, ENGINEER

"Brown, you'll have to grant me this in a deal. See, in Australia, education, you can have a free mind; you can often 'tailor' and never on time; you can be a 'tooter,' you can 'cancel' the signal lights and many other things. Still, I agree with you 'Column Right' is certainly the sour note of the Bugler."

Smith defaulted to Shanahan.
Martin won T.K.O. over Keen (3)
Moran K.O'd Spivey (1)
Bolin lost to Walker, decision (3)

Inspiration

grow!

Rogers Explains Future Building Plans For College

The Great Southern desert of Arabia was crossed for the first time in 1930-31 by Bertram Thomas, an Englishman. The desert consists of 300,000 square miles and is one of the largest blank spots on the world map.

Duke University
School Of Nursing
Durham, N. C.

Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean. Adv.

The most experienced man in Dahlonga is now doing Dry Cleaning at the new Pressing Club. Located downstairs at—

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COLLEGE INN

- OUR REGULAR MEALS
ARE ALWAYS A WINNER
BUT THE TREAT OF TREATS
IS OUR SUNDAY DINNERS.

“Where That Cheerful Atmosphere Prevails”

there's a fly in my

x you so much Mrs.
all the ash-water
Exchange

note I'd ask you for the
but all the cars are
Cluster

not be too careful in the
of his enemies
The Mountaineers

the light
that cheers

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brings pleasure and comfort to
men wherever they are.

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Weekly
Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE K. BLANETT
PAUL W. TIMMONS
DICK TAYLOR
PAUL DUNCAN

Chesterfield

...they light the way to MORE PLEASURE

Prof. Angelsberg To Celebrate His 77th Birthday In March

Musician In U. S. Army, N.G.C.
Band Director Has Had
Colorful Career

The announcement that Professor
Ferdinan Angelsberg will celebrate
his 77th birthday next month, re-



MR. FERDINAN ANGELSBERG

calls his colorful life. Mr. Angels-
berg, who is now director of the
N. G. C. Band, has a military
career dating back to 1877, when
he left school to enter the army of
his native Luxemburg, with which
he served for five years, as a
member of the Luxemburg Volun-
teer Corps, before coming to
America.

Born in Larochette, Luxemburg,
on March 12, 1861, he received
his early education in the local
grade and high school. In 1877, at
the age of sixteen, he left school
and enlisted in the army, serving
until his migration to America in
1883, a project undertaken strictly
on his nerve, as he was without
either funds or a knowledge of
the language of the country in
which he elected to seek his
fortune.

August 15, 1883, he set foot on
America Landing at Philadel-
phia. He soon went to New York,
where he contacted an army re-
cruiting officer who aided him in
making application for admission
to the band of John Philip Sousa.
During the interview, however, the
young emigrant revealed that he
did not have the necessary funds
to finance a trip across the sever-
al states that he would have to
travel in order to reach Sousa
and his band even if he got the
job. The recruiting officer sug-
gested the Regular Army as a
feasible solution.

(Continued on Page 3)

Y. M. C. A. News

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular
weekly meeting Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 9. Sergeant McConnell was
present at this meeting and pre-
sented a very interesting and en-
tertaining program. He showed
some scenes of the campus and
college buildings, prominent cadets
and co-eds in action and some
scenes showing construction on the
new boys' dormitory. He also pre-
sented some interesting views of
Riverside Military Academy at
Dahlonega.

(Continued on page 4)

Rifle Team To Meet Clemson; Lost To Co. F

The North Georgia rifle team lost
to the crack team of Company F
122nd Infantry, National Guard of
Georgia, in a return match Fri-
day, February 18, at the Atlanta
Rifle club in Atlanta. The boys
made a very creditable showing
considering that it was the first
time that several of them had ever
fired in any competition of this
kind. The following men composed
the team which competed against
the National Guard team; Briscoe,
Cox, Domingos, Hobbs, Land, E.
J. Maxwell, E. K. Maxwell, Moran
and Joe Moore.

Following are the individual
scores of the high five riflemen out
of the nine competing for each
side!

Company F	
Pvt. A. E. Raettig, Jr.	375
Sgt. Harold A. Dye	367
Sgt. Jas. R. Hewell	367
Lt. W. B. Bean	367
Total	1,476
North Georgia College	
Lt. J. Maxwell	361
Capt. Moore	357
Pvt. Domingos	348
Pvt. Land	342
Sgt. K. Maxwell	335
Total	1,743

Two teams of fifteen men each
have been selected. The ten high
scores of each team will be enter-
ed in the Fourth Corps Area. The
following are some of the men who
make up the two teams: Bernard
Berg, Lamar Blalock, Daniel Bris-
coe, Samuel Bolin, Edwin Carte,
Robert Callan, Eugene Cox, Ivan
Collins, Robert Chapin, Kingman
Domingos, Thomas Franklin,
Thomas Hicks, Buddie Hobbs,
Frank Keener, Howard Land.

(Continued on page 4)

Rex Club Holds Initiation For Three Sunday

The Rex club initiated three
freshmen into the membership of
the Club Sunday night, February
20. The pledges initiated into the
Club were: Lamar Blalock, Clyde
Martin, formerly the treasurer of
the pledge club; and Johnny Rog-
ers, formerly vice-president of the
pledge club.

The night of the Rex mid-winter
dance is almost here. In fact, it
is only a few days until Saturday
night, when this event will take
place. Everyone is looking for-
ward to this occasion with great
enthusiasm. The orchestra for the
dance will be the Clemson Jung-
lers. They are really good and
should prove to be the best that
have come to North Georgia Col-
lege this year.

One of the better things about
this dance will be a sort of re-
union of old Rex members and
friends. Nothing is finer and more
enjoyable than that good old Rex
spirit and get-together.

Grading And Leveling Field Is Improvement

Barns Are Torn Down To Give
More Width On Drill And
Athletic Ground

Changes and improvements are
being made on the drill field
parade ground and athletic field at
North Georgia College. These
changes are being made because
of crowded conditions in the mili-
tary operations of the college
battalion.

The drill field after having been
graded, leveled and turfed, is now
in fine condition for extended order
drill which comes during the
Spring quarter. The old barns at
the left of the field have been
torn down, adding about twenty
yards of width to the field and
greatly improving its appearance.

The stock barns and tool sheds
at the upper end of the parade
ground have been moved below the
dairy barn, adding about twenty
yards also to the length of the
parade ground, greatly enhancing
the appearance of the entire drill
grounds.

This makes a great deal more
space available for athletics activi-
ties such as baseball, football and
track. These changes were great-
ly needed and will tend to improve
the facilities and appearance of the
campus as a whole.

Junior College Tourney To Be Held at S. G. C.

The annual State Junior Col-
lege Tournament is to be held in
the South Georgia College gym-
nasium at Douglas, February 24,
25 and 26.

More teams have entered the
tournament this year than ever
before, and this is expected to be
the greatest tourney ever held.

Pairings for the tournament have
already been drawn. The Cadets
drew a bye in the first round, and
will meet the winner of the Arm-
strong-West Georgia game Friday
morning.

Middle Georgia College
vs
South Georgia College

Norman Park
vs
Bye

Armstrong Junior College
vs
West Georgia College

North Georgia College
vs
Bye

Abraham Baldwin
vs
Gordon

Young Harris
vs
Bye

Georgia Military College
vs
Rinehart

B P L
vs
Bye

(Continued on page 4)

Sergeant Vernie N. Rollo New Assistant Head Of M. S. & T.

N. G. C. Heads
Enjoy Meeting
In Statesboro

Several members of the North
Georgia College faculty attended
the semi-annual meeting of the
Council of the University System
of Georgia held at Statesboro on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of
last week with South Georgia
Teachers' College serving as host.

The Council, whose membership
includes the presidents, heads of
departments, deans, registrars, and
treasurers of the units composing
the system, met for the special
purpose of discussing plans by
which methods in instruction could
be improved.

Guestspeakers gave stimulat-
ing addresses on such subjects as
revision of the curriculum, tests
and standards, entrance require-
ments, the place of a liberal arts
college in the system, and coun-
selling and guidance. These ad-
dresses were all followed by open
forums in which the various mem-
bers gave their views. These dis-
cussions, according to our repre-
sentatives, proved to be the most
valuable feature of the meeting.

President Rogers and Dean Sir-
mons went for the purpose of at-
tending to official business. Dean
Kelley and Miss Ray were inter-
ested in their specific problems.
Dr. Green attended the Council,
but went to Statesboro for the
special purpose of serving as a
member of the Examining Com-
mittee in the humanities.

The group reports that a pleasant
feature of the trip was the re-
newing of old acquaintances with
many old friends from the entire
system and finding a number of
our former students, including
Anita Hammond, Julia Carroll and
Vernon Martin, giving a good ac-
count of themselves at Statesboro.

Dr. Rogers, Misses Kelley and
(Continued on page 4)

Sigma Theta Initiates Three On Wednesday

The Sigma Theta Fraternity
takes great pleasure in announc-
ing the admission of three new
members; Walter West, of San-
dersville; Jo Tutt, of Monticello;
and Bob Lambe, of Albany; who
were initiated last Wednesday eve-
ning. These former pledges are
the first of the freshman class to
be admitted and promise to be
great assets in the year to follow.

The pledge club has also increas-
ed its number through the admis-
sion of Joe Athon and O. H. Pal-
mer, who were initiated Sunday
afternoon.

It has been rumored that an-
other Sigma Theta Open House
will be given in the near future.
At any rate, the club is working
toward a genuine frolic.

New Sergeant Has Had Wide
Experience In Regular Army
And CCC

Sergeant Vernie N. Rollo, report-
ed here last week as a new assist-
ant to the Professor of Military



SGT VERNIE N. ROLLO

Science and Tactics. He is to be
in charge of the rifle range and
may possibly do some instructing
both on the drill-field and in the
class-room.

Major James E. Matthews, Pro-
fessor of Military Science and
Tactics, in a special interview,
stated that at the present time no
definite plans have been made
concerning Sergeant Rollo, except
that he would be in charge of the
small-bore range and might possi-
bly have some other instructional
duties especially in the automatic
rifle, concerning which he is an
authority.

Sergeant Rollo enlisted in the
Regular Army at Fort Benning,
Georgia, in 1929, where he attend-
ed the Preparatory school. He re-
mained at Fort Benning for five
years and during this time he was
one of the two men there to be
commissioned in the Officers Re-
serve Corps. After taking his dis-
charge from the Regulars in 1934,
Sergeant Rollo went on active duty
with the Civilian's Conservation
Corps for two years. Last month
he completed his second years' service.

After a reserve officer has served
in active service for two years,
he is automatically retired to
civilian life for a similar period.
When Sergeant Rollo's term as a
Reserve Officer on active duty was
terminated, he re-enlisted in the
(Continued on Page 3)

Square Dance

The co-eds of North Georgia
College are planning an old fash-
ioned square dance to be given in
the near future at the college
gymnasium.

An old fashioned "hill billy"
band will furnish the music with
songs of all descriptions.

Final plans have not been an-
nounced as yet, but everyone is
urged to brush up on his square
dance routine and also practice
calling the dances, as anyone may
be asked to call the couples.

The Bugler

"The Voice of North Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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"The South's Leading Junior College Newspaper!"

A PLEA

North Georgia is the state's most rapidly growing junior college, but in this as in all other things there is a limit to expansions. Just as a metal that may expand to a certain limit, we are limited to our facilities. We have about reached our maximum with what we now have, and the law of diminishing returns will work here if we keep trying to apply new capital to old resources. What we need are new and larger buildings.

During the past year the enrollment at N G C. rose from three hundred and two to four hundred and fifteen, an increase of thirty-seven percent.

By comparison with other junior colleges in the state, one may see that our athletic equipment and facilities are far below the average. Any increase in equipment for athletics has been acquired by the hard work of the athletic director and the support of the student body.

In the past year and a half many minor improvements in the athletic department have been made—minor in view of what we need.

Four hundred students must use a 10x50 gym with very little equipment. So varied are the athletic likes and dislikes that it is an impossibility for an athletic director to find time or money for equipment to interest all the students.

The sum of our tennis courts makes the grand total of two, and these are poorly drained, so that play on them is impossible after a rain.

In an effort to provide varied sorts of athletics, boxing, badminton, archery and other sports have been started on a very small and limited basis.

Of course, it is an accepted fact that exercise and recreation must be part of the day's curriculum to develop a well-rounded person, but how can we obtain this exercise when one is able to play only thirty minutes per evening and that at the expense of other things because he or she must wait his or her turn at an overcrowded gym or tennis court?

Prutti says "Girls are like street cars—there is always another coming along." (The new one's initials are D.M.)

CO-ED COLUMN

Well, well, well and a ho-hum—here we are together again. And what have you been doing since the last edition of the BUGLER? Nothing? Neither have we. And that, my dears, is why this column is made up of two club items and four paragraphs of chatter.

Guess we'd better dispense with the business at hand first. It's like this: the Home Economics club, quite unknown to most of you, is fast becoming the leading women's organization on the campus. Under the able leadership of Mary Lee Elliott, president, the club has made many plans for projects and for entertainments. A big event of the future is a banquet to be given for the members sometime around the twenty-fifth of this month. Each meeting of this club is a small party. Here is always an interesting program and sometimes games and always refreshments.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning an entertainment for the near future. This organization has also done much work since the first meeting at the beginning of the school term. Song books have been obtained and are an asset to the "Y" programs. Speaking of "Y" programs, we would like to add here that the one given recently by Miss Henson was one of the most enjoyable that we've ever heard.

Now for the chatter. Where shall we begin? Well, a question is as good as anything to start with. It seems (the question is on its way) that there is a column somewhere in this paper entitled, "Our Leaders." What we want to know is this: When the writer of this column runs out of cadet leaders, will he be able to see that among the Co-eds there are many who are capable and worthy of having their pictures at the head of this column? Are we right or are we right? Well, 'nuff said. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

To like or not to like, the boys' new hair-cuts—that is the question that has the Sanford Hall inmates puzzled. In one group you hear something like this: "Have you seen Morrow?" "Isn't it ghastly?" "Why on earth do boys do this to themselves?" Then another ups with, "I think it's cute, don't you? Wish we could do that, no trouble at all." Now we've always said "every man to his own taste," and, if that is what they like, far be it from us to spoil their fun.

Mrs. Green And Jimmie Bowers On The Sick List

Mrs. Fannie Green, dietician for a number of years at North Georgia College, has returned from a Gainesville hospital where she had been seriously ill. After a few day's rest, Mrs. Green is back on the job now, and feeling better than ever.

We would like to express our sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery for Jimmie Bowers. The whole student body joins us in saying that we hope she will be with us again in the near future. Something seems missing while she is away.

Jimmie is at home at Cannon, Georgia, where she is recovering from a recent appendectomy.

Father "And to think I mortgaged the house to send my boy to college. All he does is go out with the girls, drink, and smoke."

Crony: "Do you regret it?"
 Father: Yes, I should have gone myself."

THE INCINERATOR

Greetings to you, our patient and long-suffering victims of repeated burnings. We're here again with more and better scorchings than ever. Remember that they're yours for the asking.

The woman of the hour seems to be none other than our little red-headed spit-fire from Tennessee. We are swamped with tips . . . the Carmichael angle might bear investigation, he seems to be doing right well by himself . . . she, says another, is angling for buttons (Miss Maney's boy friend) . . . add all this together and the result is bound to be stormy weather with it "Rain-ing" all the time.

In our "garbage can" we find two interesting questions. While this is no question and answer or advice to the love-lorn stuff, we shall try to do our best. Number one: Q. Was the beautiful woman who visited Blanchard recently his one and only? A. We will raise you one, my friend; we are reliably informed that she is his wife. Number two: Q. What does Ford think he is, Lochinvar or Lord Chesterfield? A. We do not profess to have any method of knowing one's thoughts but would venture to say that he IS most decidedly neither.

Word gets around somehow that Mary Daniels has a new thing in time-pieces, one of the many of the great Buck Eberhardt's fine watches. . . . Don't look now boys, but the Corporals have about swamped the Captains. In the Garbage Can we get tip, Hopkins' admirer is from Tennessee and is not red-headed.

The other day one of our snoops that we employ to do all sorts of dastardly deeds intercepted this note: " . . . Darling, if you knew what torture I go through . . . not getting any response from you breaks my heart . . . Darling:

I love your hair
 I love your eyes
 Each thing makes me realize
 That you're tops with me
 And will always be,
 I betcha.
 Your attention is respectfully directed to the "I betcha."

It seems that a certain bunch of girls at the barn are frightfully jealous of a couple of Sergeants, and their friend, and we would almost go so far as to say that this is a furtive plot to break up a beautiful although three-sided romance. For shame, girls, why don't you let them be in peace?

The other day we saw the great one and only Eloise Hood comparing notes with none other than our Editor. Things like that do

Winning Shot



Above is the third winner in the Candid Camera contest.

The CADET BUGLER assumes no responsibility for the effects that this will have on you. If it scares your baby to death, if it sends your grandmother to the Insane Asylum, or if it drives your mother to suicide, we are frightfully sorry but can go no further than that.

Do you have a snapshot that is unusual, something that portrays someone or something as we all know it or visualize it? The CADET BUGLER is anxious to get all of these that it can for the contest. All snapshots will be returned within ten days after being submitted to the Editor, the Associate Editor or the Co-ed Editor.

happen and rekindled fires have been known to burn so hot that they scorched the close on-lookers; that is, if the wet blanket that was pitched on it wasn't too damp.

Another woman in the public eye this week is Miss Hood. McGuire, Ouzts, and Winsor all on the same string. We are forced to hand it to you. Why don't you boys get together and compare notes sometimes? Betcha it's be interesting.

Oh, my dear Suzabella, did you hear about what Buck and Ouzts did the last free week-end? They actually went to Jefferson. The fact that that is the hometown of Misses Daniels and Hood has, of course, absolutely no bearing on the situation. Thanks to our great little Cadet Major Miss Hood is wearing some recently returned jewelry

similar thing. Fun is fun, but a violation of the law is bound to cause trouble.

After all, the college boys have no right to take the town over. The town disapproves of it and as a consequence there is no reason why we should ever have a repetition of the occurrence. We are sure that this is the opinion of every thinking student in school. Even the best of people are wont to make an occasional error. Let's profit by this one.

Census Taker—"Man alive! You mean to tell me you're the father of twenty-three children? Why, that's a record! Why hadn't you notified someone?"

Poppa—"Well, I was jus' waitin' for the final score."

—Yellow Jacket.

Mountain Muses

BY BILL MCGUIRE

Comes a flash from North Georgia College—Chipped bobs will be the popular masculine coiffure this fall at North Georgia College.

Although this hairdress may be obtained without visiting a professional barber, charges for this service (without the shave) remain two bits. Yes, twenty-five but this time twentyfive refer not to cents, but to demerit points at inspection. This is the assessment one must pay if he expects to be stylish this spring.

A certain platoon sergeant attached to the first platoon of Company B (no names will be called) was seen talking to one of those Paris girls in the library the other day. Some curious person asked this sergeant what their earnest conversation could have been about. He received a reply similar to this: "Oh, we had just finished French class and were talking about France; so our conversation naturally drifted and the most logical subject was Pans."

This column would like to know what possesses prisoners to lock each other in their cells and that too, while the warden is away on a trip. Just that happened at Sanford Hall last week and caused several girls (prisoners) to miss their greatly awaited (aweighted) breakfast.

Oh, yes, speaking of jails and other such lounging places, it seems that an arrest of a student is a good luck omen for our ball team. Last year when two of our boys were having difficulties, our ball team went to town against Piedmont. The same thing occurred this year just preceding the N. G. C.-Gordon game, and the Cadets trounced the Barnesville boys by a score of 59 to 31.

Could it be a school mistress that is drawing Dr. Green to these educational conferences, or is he seeking a more satisfactory system of teaching, counselling, planning of courses, and the like?

Upshaw: "Stop!"
 Aycock: "I won't."
 Upshaw: (sighing with relief) "Well, at least I did my duty."

Three Emory students drove up to a roadside stand.

The first said: "I'll have a Coca-Cola."

The second said: "I'll have a ginger ale with ice."

The third said: "I'll have water. I'm doing the driving."

—Yellow Jacket.

And did you know about Myra McFarland? The ex-sergeant seems to be relinquishing at least a part of his time to Cadet also-private Kendall. . . . The prevalent rumors have it that the green-eyed monster is nibbling rather roughly on the latter youngster's room-mate, Squint Davis, who doesn't quite understand what it is that, they've got" what he "ain't got also."

Every one knows that the Collins-Little affair is progressing in a somewhat admirable manner. Speaking of buttons, you know that Mary Gilbert is back in the business again—she keeps after Maxwell like Achilles after Hector. . . . We offer laurels to Mauney, Tribble, Henson-Henderson and any of the others who have been able to weather the storm. We'd almost forgotten George and Pauline—they are still at it.

Fare well, our friends; we hope that every thing will come out in the wash.
 Your Garbage Collector

RINGING OF SIREN

Last Saturday afternoon, after working themselves up to a frenzy over the on-coming clash with Gordon, a large body of the Cadets congregated on the square and one of the number rang the siren.

The Cadets of North Georgia College are not hoodlums—it was with absolutely no intention of malice—only with the intention of making noise. The college boy has a mania for noise, and under the influence of the "mob spirit" went to the wrong place to make the wrong kind.

The Cadet Bugler feels that this is indeed an unfortunate situation. We want to make the matter clear to all concerned that we had no deliberate intention of violating the law. Let's in the future steer clear, for our sakes and for the reputation of the school, from any

S P O R T S

EDITOR BROWN

Cadets Trounce
Gordon 59-31;
Makes 8th Win

The Cadets were keyed to a high pitch last Saturday night and as a result handed our arch rival, Gordon, the worst shellacking they have received this year, overwhelming them by the score of 59-31 a mere matter of 28 points.

Trounced by the boys of Gordon in their first meeting of the year at Barnesville, earlier in the season. The soldiers of N. G. C. were out for revenge, and sweet revenge they acquired not only beating them but by ending a seven game winning streak as well for the Barnesville team and extending their own streak to eight straight.

The Gordon boys thought that a tornado had struck Alumni Hall from the way Capt. Wiggins, Bridges and Co. were shooting. It seemed that no shot would miss for the Cadets, with Taylor flinging them in from the corners, Bridges and Moore ringing in shots from mid-court, and backed up by the spectacular floor play of DeWeese and Pafford, the Cadets presented a combination that could not be beaten.

No individual star could be named from the N. G. C. team as all the boys played superb ball. Taylor led the scoring for our side with 19 points, followed by Bridges with 12, and Moore with 11 to his credit. Spice led the scoring with 10 for Gordon.

This game was a great climax to a highly successful season for Coach Coker and his proteges, as they have conquered 11 games while dropping only six. The team has won the last eight games by high scores and from all indications N. G. C. is the dark horse in the state tournament.

Coach Coker deserves much credit for developing this fine team. After losing several players in midseason, he took the players remaining and molded together a team that has made itself a threat to all the Jr. College teams, and is considered to be one of the best teams N. G. C. has ever had.

Summary of the Gordon-N.G.C. game:

N.G.C.	Gordon
Taylor (19)	M'Affee (2)
DeWeese (4)	Manchester (6)
Bridges (12)	Spice (10)
Pafford (8)	Griffin (1)
Moore (11)	Smith (8)

Substitutions—N.G.C., Ash (2), Dally (3), Bell, Davis, Panter, Gordon, Howard (4), M'Shinie.

Tech Freshmen
Are Downed By
Coker's Cadets

Coach Coker's Cadets shellaced the Tech Freshmen 49-18 last Friday night in Atlanta for their seventh consecutive win in three weeks.

Especially superior was the playing of lanky Gene Taylor, a relatively new man on the N.G.C. court, whose spectacular playing accounted for sixteen tallies in the course of the game. George Pafford and Billy Bell also looked good in this encounter. Pafford chalked up 12, while Bell's playing was distinguished, not for scoring, but rather for floor work. WeWeese and Bridges looked good all during the course of the clash.

Friday evening, February 11, the Cadets handed to the West Georgia Braves their second defeat of the season, 49-30, in fast moving game in Alumni Hall.

In the West Georgia game the brilliant playing of Gene Taylor helped to save the day for the Cadets, as it has several times in the past. His spectacular one hand and follow-up shots netted him an aggregate of 14 marks. Felton Moore, one of the most promising of the freshmen, played an excellent game, chalking 12, while Bridges, Captain and veteran guard, got 13.

The line-ups for these games were:

N.G.C. (49)	Tech Frosh (18)
Taylor (16)	Bryan (4)
DeWeese (7)	Williams
Pafford (12)	Hughes (7)
Bridges (7)	Wright (6)
Moore (2)	Cole (1)

Subs: N.G.C.: Ash (2), Bell, Dally (2), Panter (1), Davis.

Tech: Ivie.

N.G.C. (49)	West Ga. (30)
Ash (2)	Goss (14)
Bell	Grace
Dally (2)	Luck (14)
Davis (2)	Scott (2)
Panter	Griffin

Subs N.G.C.: DeWeese (2), Taylor (12), Parker, (Pafford 16), Hale, Moore (12), Bridges (13).

West Ga.: Gordon, Smith, Longeno.

G. S. C. W. howls for a cut system. The students of N. G. C. are fully aware of our cut system. If you misceue with the girls, you're cut. If you drop your rifle, you're cut. If you are A. W. O. L. at reveille, you're cut. If you skip a class, you're cut, and by that time your wings are cut.

It is well said that war is hell. The cadets think that same may be said for preparation.

What is Leather
..... A Compound That
Aleek's Shoe Shop
Uses to Your
Soles Advantage.

Shanahan Wins
Ping-Pong Tourney

N.G.C. crowned a new champion last week when Bill Shanahan won the Ping-Pong title by defeating Jack Connell in the finals of a great tournament which saw most of the boys in school taking part.

So many boys participated that it would be impossible in this limited space to name them all, so beginning with the semi-finals, we find that Bill Shanahan, Harry Morrow, Jack Connell and Emmett Mills had won their way to this bracket.

The results of the semi-finals were as follows: Shanahan won over Morrow by default; and Connell defeated Mills three to two to gain the finals.

Then Shanahan defeated Connell in the climax of his championship march winning for himself and also "B" Company.

Prof. Angelsberg To
Celebrate Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

possible career for musicians. The future professor was impressed, and so was accepted for service with the 5th Cavalry, then stationed at Fort McKinney, Wyoming.

Going from New York to his western station, the recruit traveled by railway train to the end of the line and then joined a wagon train, drawn by mules, for the last 180 miles of his journey. The trip was made in the days when the West was still "wild," when one of the posts general orders stated that "Members of this command will refrain from shooting buffalo from the windows of the barracks."

During his service with the 5th Cavalry, a period of twenty-one years, Mr. Angelsberg played for the dedication of the buildings at the first World's Fair at Chicago in 1892, and made two trips to the Philippine Islands. He rose through all the grades in the regiment to the position of band leader, and when he left the command in 1904 to join the 13th Cavalry, he was discharged with rank of chief musician. He held the same rank

with the latter unit, with which he served continuously until his retirement in 1910.

During the nearly thirty years that Mr. Angelsberg trooped with the colors, he served in practically every section of the United States, and in Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

Following his retirement in May, 1910, Mr. Angelsberg organized and instructed bands in Virginia and Maryland, engaging in this work until January 1, 1913. On that date he accepted a position with the North Georgia College, where he assumed the dual duties of Band Director and Professor of German.

He has remained with the institution continuously. All of the many bands he has developed through the years, as the ever-changing tide of students came and went, have won distinction and honor throughout the entire Southland. It is said, however, that his present organization, shows that his ability to develop an excellent band has not diminished through

the years.

During his years in the army and later, as a band director, he has proved himself to be a man of great talent and leadership. The loss of Professor Angelsberg's service would be deeply felt by all connected with this institution.

Duke University
School Of Nursing
Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.

Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

ESPIONAGE—

Dear Editor:

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country" because "I'd rather be right than be President" since "I have only one life to give—" Enclosed is the whole story taken from the Colonnade:

Judge to prisoner—"Say, when were you born?"

No reply.

"I say, when was your birth-day?"

Prisoner — (Sullenly) "Wot do you care? You ain't gonna give me nothin'."

WOODY'S
BARBER & BEAUTY
SHOP
On The Square

For the best haircuts and
Quality Merchandise
See—
H. T. Burns & Son

The Trading
CENTER
For Discriminating
Shoppers

W. A. WHITMIRE
Quality Merchandise

"Disher Outers"
of
"Extra Goodness"

TRY
Westmoreland's

Sgt. Vernie N. Rollo
Assistant Head

(Continued from page 1)

army and, after being ranked as Sergeant, he was placed on the Detached Enlisted Men's List, a list composed of those enlisted men of the Army on ROTC duty, and was assigned here.

It is our sincere belief that North Georgia College is extremely fortunate in having this man sent here. His record is most extraordinary, and he will without a doubt prove to be a wonderful asset to the school.

DRY CLEANING
LAUNDRY
PRESSING
WEST END
DRY CLEANERS

Try
Aunt Betty's
Better Cakes and Pies

Baked by
SMALL & ESTES
Gainesville, Georgia

Bakers of
Aunt Betty's
BREAD

CADETS!
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When you are homesick and long for
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SMITH
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Serving you at all times in
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WHITE MUSIC CO.
Carries the latest
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Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Our Leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of features in which we have attempted to portray various Campus Personalities who are selected by a special committee according to their ability and popularity with the students.

Joseph E. Moore, one of North Georgia College's best known students, was born in Macon, Georgia,



JOSEPH E. MOORE

September 13, 1918. Here he spent his early life and received both grammar and high school education.

While attending the Lanier High school for Boys in Macon, Joe

made quite a record for himself. He was a first Lieutenant in the crack ROTC unit, a member of one of the best rifle teams in the school's history and a member of the varsity baseball team. While in high school Mr. Moore was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor bestowed by this organization.

After graduating from high school, Joe entered N. G. C., in 1936 and began at once to make a record for himself. He was vice-president of his class, a member of the baseball and basketball teams, a member of the rifle team, a member of the "D" club and was voted at the end of the school year as the "best all-round cadet."

This year Mr. Moore is President of the Student Body, Vice-President of the Rex club, a member of the rifle team, and a Captain on the battalion staff.

For his hobby he chooses shooting; for his favorite food, ice cream; for his favorite movie actors, the Marx Brothers, and as his favorite author, Dan Byrne. Joe's ambition is to follow army life in some capacity. In his opinion the best part of N. G. C. is the military, and he suggests that, for an improvement, military discipline should be tightened. Mr. Moore says that the ideal girl is good looking and a good sport.

So it is with a great deal of pleasure that we present to you our sincerest compliments, Captain Moore, on your many achievements. We of North Georgia College shall never forget you.

N. G. C. Heads Enjoy Meeting In Statesboro

(Continued from page 1)

Ray, and Dean Simmons returned by way of Macon, while Dr. Green returned by way of Athens where he visited the Examiner's office and spent the week-end with friends. He reports that he attended the Georgia-Georgia Tech basketball game and felt very much at home. Our own Bill Martin, captain of last year's team, was a valuable asset to Georgia's team. Jack Boatwright, Weldon Williams and C. E. Selph were there with dates and seemed, says Dr. Green, among the most collegiate of the collegiate. Others whom he saw included S. D. Manderville, Archie Middleton, Erskine Whitmire and Jack Veatch, all of whom, from all appearances, were finding no difficulty in adjusting themselves to the life of the University.

As pleasant as was the trip, the group agreed that the most pleasant feature was coming home to Georgia's leading Junior College.

Rifle Team To Meet Clemson; Lost To Co. F

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Lambe, E. J. Maxwell, E. K. Maxwell, Joe Moore, Elliott Moran, Billy Murphy, Frank Roberts, J. W. Rogers, Leland Stanley, and John Tomplins.

A match is scheduled with the

Clemson rifle team Saturday, February 26. While this is indeed stiff competition for the local sharp-shooters, they expect to be in good shape for their encounter with the Tiger riflemen.

It is indeed probable that with Sergeant Rollo in charge of the small-bore range, keeping it open for practice at all times, the team will show marked improvement in the very near future.

Junior College Tourney To Be Held at S. G. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Middle Georgia is the favorite, but Coach Coker's boys have served all the schools a notice that they will be in this tournament also. Because of their decisive wins in their last eight games, topped by defeating the Tech Freshmen, then ending the season by humbling Gordon 59 to 31, it would be well for these other teams to take serious notice of this threat.

—The Advertiser
—Is Your Best
—Friend. He is
—The Market of
—Your Paper—

Patronize Our
Advertisers

W. M. C. A. News

(Continued from page 1)

Hollywood, Florida. Besides these scenes he presented a "Popeye" short subject.

Everyone enjoyed this show very much and is looking forward to another visit and another interesting program from Sergeant McConnell.

At the next regular meeting Thursday, February 17, a general discussion meeting was held and plans for the future work of the organization were offered and discussed. A committee was appointed to purchase some checker boards and several new magazines. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to come down to the Y. M. C. A. house during their leisure time to read, relax, and listen to the radio.

Domingos: "Sarg., do I need a haircut?"

Sarg.: Oh, that's it. I thought you had a fur cap on."

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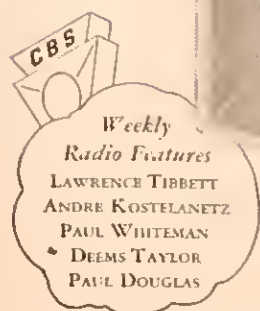


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The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

SUPPORTING
GEORGIA'S
LEADING
JUNIOR COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 8 DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME VII

N. G. C. Accepts Challenge Of Univ. Debaters

Porter and Callan Named On Re-organized Squad; Meet Georgia May 1.

A debating team selected from members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes of North Georgia College has accepted a challenge offered by the debating team of the Freshman class of the University of Georgia. The debate is to be held at Dahlonega about the first of May. In their challenge, the University team offers the North Georgia team the choice of two subjects and choice of sides. The two subjects offered were "Resolved: That President Roosevelt should be re-elected in 1940" and "Resolved: That pacifism is the highest form of patriotism."

Try-outs for the North Georgia team were held Wednesday, March 9, and the winners of this try-out who will compose the team were Charles Porter, a sophomore, and Robert Callan, a freshman. They have elected to take the negative side of the first named question. These two young men are very capable of this task and, under the able direction of Dr. Green, they should give the University team some strong competition. Both of them have had experience in debating and Dr. Green is confident that they will make a fine showing.

Because of the fact that the team was not organized until late in the year, no extensive schedule is planned.

The organization of the team is taken as an indication of a revival of interest in debating and will be gratifying not only to the faculty, but also to a large number of students.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

At the Y meeting Wednesday, February 23, Sergeant Rollo, a new member of the military staff of the college, was present as guest speaker. He gave an interesting account of his military career prior to his coming to North Georgia College. As Sergeant Rollo is an interesting and entertaining speaker, the members present enjoyed his talk and are looking forward to future visits and talks from him.

At the next meeting, Wednesday, March 2, Professor Anthony was present and made a fine talk. The main topic of his talk was college degrees and their advantages. As this is a subject in which most of the students are especially interested, the talk was very interesting and enlightening. Professor Anthony brought out many other good points that were of especial interest and his talk was one of the best that has been given at any of the Y meetings.

Dean St. you're back in school. I thought I expelled you last week. Fresh You did, but don't do it again—my dad was plenty sore." Orange and Blue

Contest For Best Editorial Opens

Clip Blank From Last Page For Your Voting

March 11 marks the opening of the contest for the best five hundred word editorial on "What North Georgia College Has Meant to Me."

A prize of one dollar will be offered for the winning editorial, which will be published along with a picture of the writer. All entries must be in by March 28.

The judges for this contest will be selected from the staff of the BUGLER. Entrants will be registered according to numbers, so that the judging will be entirely impersonal.

Any student, except a member of the BUGLER staff, is eligible. All entries should be submitted to Editor McGuire at the earliest possible date.

Cochran Wins Ad Contest For Vernon Smith

In the contest sponsored by Vernon S. Smith for the best original advertisement, three prizes were given. First prize was two dollars; second prize, one dollar; and third prize was fifty cents.

Many good ads were turned in, and they were judged according to their length, their appearance as an ad, and the subject matter of the ad.

First, second, and third prizes were determined by a vote of the judges, first prize going to John Cochran, second prize to Bernard McFall, and third prize to Ted Deweese.

These three winning ads will appear in the three consecutive issues of the BUGLER, the ad submitted by Cochran being in this issue.

All concerned are very well pleased with the outcome of the contest.

Winners may go by Smith's and receive their prizes.

Steak Supper And Field Trip Enjoyed By Zoology Class

On Thursday, March 3, the Zoology class went to Professor Anthony's cabin in search of some class of Arthropods. After scratching under stones, stumps, etc., and digging out various insects, spiders, and other such jointed "beauties," the more pleasant business of the afternoon was begun. Luscious pieces of steak smothered in onions with all the trimmings was the fare cooked for supper over the coals in the big fireplace of the cabin.

REN NEWS

Harris Walton joined the Rex Pledge club Monday, March 7.

The Rex members are planning a steak fry to be held soon.

A dance was held at the house March 4 for those not going home. Just a word about the mid-winter dance. It was said by those who should know that it was the best in the history of the school.

Three Students Are Added To Bugler Staff

Due to the fact that the BUGLER and two former members of the BUGLER staff have severed connections, we are pleased to announce the appointment of Bob Lambe as Sports Editor of the



BOB LAMBE
New Sports Editor The Bugler

BUGLER and Joe Johnston as Assistant Sports Editor. Mr. Lambe has had varied experience with newspaper work, and it is firmly believed that he will carry on in fine fashion. His first work appears in this issue of the BUGLER, the sports column of the last issue having been composed by various members of the staff.

Mr. Johnston has been connected with the BUGLER since the beginning of this school year; so with the combined efforts of these two we are eagerly looking forward to a broader and more diversified Sports section.

Fred Winbush has been added to the staff as Assistant Business Manager.

Rifle Team Will Shoot In Hearst Trophy Matches

Below are the scores for the North Georgia College Rifle team in the recent Fourth Corps Area match.

The ten high men composed the first team, five of whom will be selected for the Hearst Trophy match.

Name	Total Score
1. Moore, J.	386
2. Moran, E.	375
3. Maxwell, E. J.	367
4. Land, H.	351
5. Hobbs, W. A.	348
6. Maxwell, E. K.	346
7. Brown, L. R.	346
8. Cox, Eugene	345
9. Briscoe, O.	337
10. Domingos, K.	329
11. Stanley, L.	326
12. Collins, I.	322
13. Garrett, J. O.	320
14. Rogers, Jack	320
15. Hicks, Tom	313
16. Berg, B.	311
17. Roberts, Frank	308

(Continued on Page 3)

'Who's Who At N. G. C.' Contest

March 28 Is Closing Date For All Entries

On page four of this issue will be found a blank to be filled out to determine Who's Who at North Georgia College.

This blank should be filled out as soon as the paper is received in order that it may be taken up within an hour after the BUGLER is distributed.

All voting should be the decision of each person, and no voter should be influenced by other's opinions.

These blanks will be taken up by Elliot Moran, editor of the Cyclops, in one hour after the Bugler is distributed.

The results of the voting will not be announced until the end of the year when they will appear in the Cyclops.

Simms Offers New Course In Chemistry Lab

According to a report from Dr. J. C. Simms, a new course in chemistry is to be offered during the Spring quarter.

Semi-micro Qualitative Analysis is the name of the course which is to replace the old qualitative analysis course.

This new course is to be carried on along the same theory as the old course; however, the difference is that the tests are made on drops of a solution placed under a microscope.

Each student will have about one hundred vials in which his solutions are to be kept.

The main advantage in this change is the time that is saved in filtering solutions.

A double course in physics has recently been added also under the instruction of Prof. A. D. Snow.

Plans are being made for other courses to be added.

Nine Students Are Initiated By Sigma Theta

Recently the Sigma Theta fraternity initiated nine new members into the fold. Those joining were Richard French, Decatur, Ga.; Walter West, Sandersville, Ga.; Bob Lambe, Albany, Ga.; Jim Williamson, Monroe, Ga.; Jack Ball, Atlanta, Ga.; Tom Perry, Macon, Ga.; Joe Tutt, Monticello, Ga.; James Odum, Newton, Ga.; and Billy Murphy, Macon, Ga.

The fraternity is pleased to have these boys with them.

CADET BALL, MAY 20

Due to the fact that the date for federal inspection has been set as May 14, the date of the Cadet Ball has been moved up one week, the date now being May 20.

Definite plans are being made, all of which will be announced in the BUGLER at a later date.

Everyone is urged to make his or her plans accordingly.

G. I. Date Set For May 13-14 At Dahlonega

Major Russell Walthour, Clemson College Will Be Inspecting Officer.

The annual government inspection of the N. G. C. battalion has been set for May 13th and 14th. Major Russell F. Walthour, of Clemson College, will be the inspecting officer.

The chief part of the inspection will fall on Saturday, May 14th. If more than one day is necessary, the preceding day, Friday the 13th, will also be utilized.

The inspecting officer, Major Russell F. Walthour, is one of the outstanding army officers on the Detached Men's List and is now stationed with the R. O. T. C. unit at Clemson. Major Walthour will coach athletics at Camp Perry this coming summer.

The program for the inspection, according to the Military Department here, will be similar to that of last year. Applications and the practical aspects of the military course will again be stressed. It is probable that the Basic II men will participate in the sham battle, as was done last year.

Due to the efforts of several prominent officers of the army, a new system of grading is to be inaugurated this year. Previously, a letter grade has been assigned to the unit, but now a unit will be graded "Excellent," "Satisfactory," or "Unsatisfactory."

Both theoretical and practical work are taken into consideration, and the unit is exceedingly proud of its grade of 95% for last year.

It is firmly believed that the unit will maintain its rating of "excellent."

Robert Stuart Receives Rank Of Lieutenant

The military department recently announced the promotion of Robert Stuart from Master Sergeant to First Lieutenant on the staff. Lieutenant Stuart is a popular cadet at the college, having taken part in many activities on and off the campus, and the Officers' club would like to take this opportunity to formally welcome him into the Officers' club. His receiving the commission was the result of his high academic standing.

The Officers' club announces the date of its next dance as April 2. The Georgia Collegians orchestra has been contracted to play for the dance, and everyone should begin making plans now to entertain someone at the first big dance of the Spring quarter. Tickets will go on sale immediately after spring holidays.

Since basketball season is now over, the gym will be decorated and everything will be in readiness for you to "swing out" on April 2.

He who put's off studying until tomorrow will have a good time tonight.—Indiana Daily Student.

The Bugler

"The Voice of North
Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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Published every other Thursday by the Students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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WHAT N. G. C. HAS TO OFFER ME

The prospective students, before going to college, almost invariably stop to consider and ask themselves what a certain school has to offer him that the others lack. Evidently we must have that something.

North Georgia College is an "Essentially Military College," with a rating of "excellent" by the War Department. And we say with pardonable pride that it is excellent in every sense of the word. We have here something that no other junior college in the South can offer: superior military training combined with all the advantages of the Junior College.

Here the college man has an opportunity that should not be overlooked: he can discharge an obligation to his country to which he owes much, and at the same time prepare himself for his own personal encounter with life. He may learn to become a man in more than one respect.

Of course there are other things to be expected from college, and N. G. C. can give them to you. We have a social life that harmonizes with and supplements our other work. The college has some splendid athletic equipment, two Glee clubs that are unsurpassed in their class, publications, literary and religious societies and many other ways in which the student may spend his time. Unless we are badly mistaken, and we shall appreciate comment, this is the only junior college in the University System with fraternities.

"What," asks the students, "can N. G. C. offer me?" We would say, "Practically anything that you are looking for. We offer you the best military college in Georgia, one of the best facilities, splendid opportunities for any extracurricular activities, a chance to prove your merits in almost any field that you may choose. Try it for one term, friends, and you will never be able to leave without pangs of regret."

"The man who marries my daughter will need a lot of money."
"I'm just the man then."

The Devil—What are you laughing at?

His Assistant—Oh, I just had a woman locked up in a room with a thousand bats and no mirrors.
—Exchange.

Espionage

By
KENNETH BROWN

Dear Editor:

This week I am going to elaborate, collaborate, masticate, and agitate on the procrastination of the prosperity of the working class.

First, may I peruse over the alphabetical organization of the most recent of the recent New Deals with marked cards. According to Major Walton of the West Georgian, some years ago the farmer was once stabilized by Hoover. He also started the farm relief program. I have arrived, by elimination, at these micaceous interpretations. First, that he relieved the farmer of everything they ever had and second, that they started living in stables.

Again, my dear Editor, I op-probably wish to say that the present day alphabetical organizations should be befooled. The PWA which you see on many signs really stands for Poor Workers Ahead. You have been hypocritically disguised. My incumbency will allow me to be indefeasible. I wish to mystificate on the effect of the euphonic lettered combination which to me is one of the country's most valued contrivances. It is the only thing working to-day and is none other than the infallible CRC.

Again, my editor, I find that the working man is oppressed. His motto is "Eat, drink and be merry and on pay-day have very little rest." This is the height of outrageousness, but I have a very ingenious plan. Why not banish the "pay-day," thus insuring happiness to all the sots? For those who do not want to proscribe to the ever-living "pay-day" would always be depressed on same.

These hypotheses were arrived at by mental impingement. They show no impious motive or line of intellect and I thank you for your divided attention. Next week I will give a nature study, the title of which shall be "Encyclopedia and Their Young."

Yours,

Senator Bats N. Belfry.
P. S: Enclosed you will find several clippings which I have so incoherently selected in my off moments.

A goldfish's bowl is his castle in which he can be as wet as he pleases.—The Campus Chat

1st Student—Let's cut classes and go to a movie

2nd Student—Can't do it. Need the sleep.—Exchange

Dean—You are charged with habitual drunkenness. What excuse do you have?

Student—Habitual thirst
—The Kernel.

Sgt. McConnell (in hall-way) Say, is that your cigarette butt?

Mitchum—Go ahead, you saw it first. The South Georgian.

The Grape Song—Why must I be fermented?—The Prairie.

Prof. Freeman is very dry. Five minutes and then a sigh. Fifteen minutes never go by. Before many on the desks lie. By thirty minutes the subject's so deep
That all the class is fast asleep.
—Anonymous.

"What are you writing?"

"A joke."

"Well, give her my regards."

—Suwannean

THE INCINERATOR



Scene "The Morning After The Sergeant's Dance"

This week's most successful two timer—June Jeffers. Stood up the Major Saturday night and then broke a date with Garner for Sunday evening. How does she do it, huh? The victims take it and like it, though, 'cause they keep coming back for more stand-ups. George is the only one with June this week. These band boys love competition. We suggest a date book for you, June.

What's in the Garner, Deweese, Shanahan triangle and which is the largest side?

Say, Leona, was that Apple, Beech-Nut, or Bloodhound that you had in Smith's last week-end? These Sandersville Sand Scooters can really take it, can't they?

TEN-SHUN—the long sought, after Captain John "Gorilla" Durden is planning a frontal attack on the Barn. Fix bayonets, girls, and try to spear this heart throb of N. G. C.

Then there's "Bacchus" McGuire stirring the pot again, and it looks like the Hood has boiled off. Maybe the Season-Ing (Spring) had something to do with it. Hood has made dates twice for week-ends and then gone home. Three strikes and you're out, girlie.

It all goes to show you that you can't trust the co-eds. No sooner had Lieutenant Johnson gotten out of town than Howard Sanders dates Pauline, but that goes for the boys too, because Nora was out of town at the same time.

Foreigners, girls, foreigners! According to a recent report, Squint

Davis is greatly infatuated with an ex-coed, Eleanor Long. He also likes the red heads. That's your chance, Miss Deweese.

Hush, little Pretson, Don't say a word.

You can Hatcher 'nother date With your little songbird

What's Peyton going to do?

First Erin-Dale, then Juanita, then Erin-Dale again, and dadburned if he isn't back with Juanita again. He's running McGuire a close race for being the most fickle.

And say, does this Miss Kimsey rate? Two dates in one night! First with "Tub" Morrow and then with "Woogy" Jones from Virginia.

Last I saw of Kendall he had gone to hunt Myra McFarland. Wonder if he found her. Maybe so, 'cause I hear she's not hibernating now.

It all goes to show you that buttons don't mean everything. Looks like Coan has the time with Griffith now, but one can never tell about these girls. It's hard to forget a "Martin."

This Miller-Harris affair is getting mighty regular.

And don't you think these co-eds should "sic" their love-bugs on the cadets? The co-eds are already bitten, but the boys are drifting away.

From plans that we can hear about Spring holidays there are going to be some muddy faces in the next issue; so you had better bring plenty of soap back with you. Until then I'll be writing.

Your friend,
The Incinerator Editor

CO-ED COLUMN HOW MUCH FOOD?

Well, boys and girls, here we are again on the editorial page, maybe someday we'll rate a better spot in Ye Olde Cadet Bugler, but for the time being, we'll have to be content with what we have and what we haven't we'll have to have. To figure that out for you, we mean that one thing we have not is a name for this column. It seems to me that someone should have a suggestion as to what to name it and if by any chance you think of one, please write it on a slip of paper and drop it in the incinerator. With apologies to the Incinerator

Guess I'd better tell now all about the First Annual Banquet of the Home Economics club given last Wednesday night eight o'clock at College Inn. Everybody was there with bells on, excepting, of course, those who thought girls couldn't have fun together and those who had to study. Nettie King was an incomparable toast-mistress as she kept the fun going as only Nettie can. Among the guests were Miss Frances Forbes, Miss Sarah Brockington. (Continued on page four)

How much food is eaten at North Georgia College? Lots and lots, lots more than you might think. Recently at a special interview with Mrs. Green, the dietician, some astounding figures were revealed.

Each day you eat approximately five hundred biscuits, a hundred and twenty loaves of bread and ten gallons of "stud". To fill your tiny cups in the morning it is necessary to brew some forty gallons of coffee. For your bacon there is required about ninety pounds, the same being true for sausage. To make that banana pudding that is most of the students' favorite dessert, there must be three bunches of bananas, not to mention several large boxes of crackers. For general use we have about twenty gallons of milk per day.

We are informed that the N. G. C. students eat about half a ton of the well beloved grits every month. The same quantities of flour and sugar are consumed by the tired and hungry men and women of our school. To provide "zip" for one day requires nearly two gallons of syrup, while a bushel and a third of meal makes corn-bread but once

Mountain Muses

The question of the day—why did "Sarge" McConnell ride the sickbook for three days after the last Sergeant's club dance? Could it be that "Sarge" decided to take a few days rest after the new Sergeant arrived, or are there other reasons? Wonder if it was reputationitis? How about a little illumination on the subject, Sarge?

Wonder what Prof. "Hutch" meant when he told a certain cadet in one of his Math classes that he would probably never be able to get a wife. Knowing that Prof. is always right, that certain cadet is worried some, and he's hoping that this is one time Prof. is wrong.

Hey, who did Nichols have a date with on Friday night, March 4? Looks like he's taking up where Aycock left off.

Hold your breath! The series of crimes committed in and around Mitchum's room will soon be solved, 'cause Cox and Attapulgus have ordered "Hawk-shaw" Mitchum a finger print outfit. In connection with this it looks as if Mitchum bids fair to take the place of the "immortal" Slat's Molone, having had a toothbrush burned and several other acts of "conduct becoming a cadet" committed against him.

Ads: Wanted—Someone to warn me when "Sarg" is walking around.—Mitchum.

A safe and sure rust removing to clean sabers that have been rusty for a year.—The Officers' club.

More red-headed women—"Squint" Davis.

Power over the coeds.—Garner. Am doing a wee bit of studying in Humanities now (using it as a sleeping potent mostly), and I see words between the lines. Can about make them out now, so here they are:

Of the many courses which are a fizz,

The worst, I think is Humanities. Humanities one and Humanities two. Are equally boring says me, says you;

To read at length from Jean Baptiste Racine.

Gosh! These survey courses are terribly mean.

Or to study twenty pages of old Montaigne

And awake in the morn with an awful pain;

Just jumping from here over to there

And never really getting anywhere

To study a week about what one man thought

While thoughts of millions go for naught;

'Tis a waste of time as you can see

For one who some day a chemist may be,

But perhaps all this for me is too deep.

Nevertheless, I shall study more; I'm asleep.

TREES

I think that I shall never see. Along the road, an unscrapped tree. With bark intact, and painted white. That no car ever hit at night. For every tree that's near the road. Has caused some auto to be towed. Sideswiping trees is done a lot. By drivers who are not so hot. God gave them eyes so they could see.

Yet any fool can hit a tree

Dillman: It's raining cats and dogs outside.

O'Neill: Yes, I know, I stepped in a poodle.

Sideline Slants

BY EDITOR LAMBE

JUS' SCULLIN'

This is a new institution in the Cadet Bugler. As many a reader will probably notice, it will be the worst column in the BUGLER. However, here goes.

First I want to comment on the varied athletic progress made here in the last year and a half. When the school year began in 1936, there was very little chance for the N. G. C. student to participate in any variety of athletics. There were two old basketballs, no softballs or bats, no volley ball equipment, no boxing ring or gloves, very little baseball equipment, and no badminton courts, nets, or racquets. Now the athletically inclined boy or girl can take part in any one of the above. Though all this is a marked improvement, there is room for much more. For instance, the pitiable condition of our two tennis courts, the need for more of them, and the urgent need for a new and larger basketball court. Perhaps in the course of years the State will notice that our athletic department is radically under-developed, and will build us some new tennis courts and a new gym.

If some of the students wish to be highly amused, I would advise them to go to see the various games of the so called "Novice Tournament" that is being held during this week. This is to be an inter-company basketball tourney in which only the boys that did not play on the varsity are eligible. It is not going to be an elimination tournament, but a "Round Robin" affair in which each company plays each of the other companies twice the winner being determined on a percentage basis. This plan will probably produce new basketball talent and quite a few laughs.

The first issue of JUS' SCROLLIN' is finished and I will endeavor to bring you more later.

Plans Started For Tennis Team

Coach Coker has begun to make plans for a good tennis team and several good matches. Peyton, J. Brown, and Shingler are the men that are back from last year's team. Johnnie Rogers and Paul Gleason promise to furnish an excellent addition to the team. Gleason was runner-up in the Class "B" state tourney last year when he was going to high school. Rogers can give any of the other three mentioned some stiff competition for a berth on the team. Among teams scheduled are Gordon, West Georgia, Clemson Frosh, and Young Harris. The tennis courts are to be worked on during the spring holidays and will be in good condition for the practice which will start soon.

Journalism student: "I'd like some advice on how to run a paper"

Editor: "You've come to the wrong person, son. Ask one of the subscribers."—The Hi-Echo.

"Look, big boy; will you be my press agent?"

"I'll tell the world."

Jenkins. Didn't you have a sister in this class last year?

Nelle Lane: No ma'am, it was I. I'm taking the course over again.

Jenkins. Extraordinary resemblance—though, extraordinary! —Pel-Mel

Cadets To Begin Baseball Practice Next Quarter

When the students return to the fold after the spring holidays, there will be sweet music in the air. The smack of a ball in a mitt or the smart crack of a bat when a base hit is rapped out will be that sweet music. Yes, baseball practice will begin immediately after the start of the next quarter. At a meeting of all the cadets interested, Coach Coker stated that all the candidates for the team would begin practice after the holidays and that the pitchers and catchers would begin immediately.

About twenty-five cadets attended the meeting called by Coach Coker Wednesday. Five of them aspired to be pitchers and three catchers. These eight boys began practice Monday. Coker said that training would begin at once and asked all the boys to begin to harden up those flabby muscles.

There are several men back who had experience with the Cadets last year. Collins has had experience at first, Reed at shortstop, Panter at third, Moore and Bridges in the outfield, and Hatcher at the pitcher's box. With these men to form a sort of framework, Coker will have little trouble in moulding a superior team. Several of the freshmen candidates have had previous experience in the game. No official schedule has been arranged yet, but three of N. G. C.'s arch rivals are tentative opponents. Of course we mean Young Harris, West Georgia, and Gordon. Although we have not the material to produce a team that will soundly lick all comers, you can be sure that we will have a team that will play heads up ball, and take advantage of all the breaks. The CADET BUGLER here wishes the baseball team the best of luck for a successful season. Go to it, boys!

Taylor Leads Cadets; Scores 154 Points

Eugene Taylor, freshman forward, led the 1938 edition of the Cadets by scoring 154 points during the season. Willis Bridges was close on his heels with a total of 143. The following statistics show that our season was well above the average.

Player	Total Points	Personal Fouls
Taylor	154	11
Bridges	143	28
Pafford	99	35
Deweese	94	20
Ash	81	25
Moore	53	28
Dally	33	15
Panther	30	20
Davis	15	9
Bell	3	7

Total	712	198
Opponents total	624	192
N. G. C. average per game	41.9	
Opponents' average per game	36.7	

Turn on, turn on,
Oh time in thy flight,
And make the bell ring
Before I recite.
—Hindsonlan.

Our Leaders

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles in which the CADET BUGLER has attempted to portray various campus personalities, selected by a committee in accordance with their ability and popularity with the students. We invite suggestions concerning the students to be portrayed and the committee will be happy to consider any one that is suggested.

Charles Porter, one of North Georgia College's best known and best-liked students, was born in Toccoa, Georgia, September 25, 1917. He attended school in Toccoa and live there most of his life.

While in high school Mr. Porter made quite a record for himself; played varsity football for two years, was on the track team for three, played baseball for two years, was on the Debating team for three years and graduated "Magna Cum Laude."

Charles says that his ambition is to be a politician. His favorites on the screen are Paul Muni and Alice Faye; he likes practically everything to eat, and chooses as his favorite writer Shakespeare, with Kipling as a second. When questioned as to his ideas on college and what one gets out of it, he said that he considered grades as incidental and thought that there was much to be learned which was not contained in text books.

Since his entrance to North Georgia College, Charles Porter has become one of the best known and most popular boys in school. Last year as a freshman he was one of the most active students on the campus. He was on the varsity team in boxing, a member of the Glee club, was on the Cyclops staff, an active member of the Rex club, a member of the Speech Forum and Y. M. C. A., and Captain of the Debating team. This year he is President of the Speech Forum, Treasurer of the Officers' club, Associate Business Manager of THE BUGLER, President of the Y. M. C. A., Secretary of the Rex club, a First Lieutenant on the Staff and Treasurer of the Sophomore class.

It is with a great deal of sincere pleasure that we extend to you, Lieutenant Porter, our felicitations on your achievements. You are a fine fellow, a true gentleman and a loyal friend. May you forever remain thus.

RIFLE TEAM WILL SHOOT IN HEARST TROPHY MATCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

18. Callan, Robt.	304
19. Tompkins, J.	302
20. Murphy, Wm.	294
21. Cart, E. J.	289
22. Blalock, L.	252
23. Lowe, W. H.	250
24. Newell, L. R.	244
25. Franklin, T. B.	240
26. Wood, C.	230
27. Keener, Buddy	211
28. Meeks, J. R.	209
29. Anderson, A.	187
30. Lambe, Robt.	170
31. Chapin	133
Possible score	400

Custom of Some Indians

It is believed that a custom of some Indian tribes was to keep their dead brethren unburied until the flesh parted from the body. The skeleton would then be interred.

Armstrong Wins Over Cadets, 26-19 In Final 1938 Game

Though they staged a brilliant rally in the last half and netted 13 points to Armstrong's 7, the Cadets of N. G. C. lost their chances for the championship of Georgia's Junior Colleges to the strong Armstrong team by the close score of 26-19. Trailing at the half with the count of 19-6 against them, the Cadets played inspired ball through the last half and gave the champs a bad scare. Coach Coker's boys have no alibis to offer, though. They played a good team and went down fighting.

The captain of the Cadets, Willis Bridges, received the much coveted honor of Honorable Mention on the All-Tournament team. His exceptional ability on the hardwood and his spirit of good sportsmanship justly entitle him to this award.

Since the tournament brought down the curtain as far as 1938 basketball is concerned, we can now put the season down as a successful one. Although their record is not a perfect one, the boys won more games than they lost and eight straight at that. Now that all this has become history, Coach Coker and the boys are enthusiastically looking forward to the plan of a spring practice. With such players as Taylor, Moore, Davis, Dally, Bell, and Hale to form the backbone, you can be sure that we will have a good team next year. The spring practice that Coker has planned will certainly benefit them and may possibly develop some new talent.

"Tis sweet to court
But, oh, how bitter
To court a gal
And then not 'git' her."

—Dry Cleaning
—Laundry
—Pressing
WEST-END DRY CLEANERS

Duke University School Of Nursing Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.

Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean. (Adv.)

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N. G. C. Who's Who Blank

Most Military Sophomore	Neatest Cadet
Most Military Freshman	Biggest Goldbrick
Best all-around (boy or girl)	Best Looking
Biggest Bull-shooter	Most Popular Cadet
Least Military	Most Useful Rat
Biggest Bolshevik	Biggest H. A.
Most Conceited	Most Popular Co-ed
Most Dignified	Prettiest Co-ed
Best Dancer, girl	Most Popular Faculty Member
Best Dancer, boy	Most in Love (pair)
Most Executive	

Co-Ed Column

(Continued from page two)
and Katherine Weatherly. During the course of the meal the members were entertained by speeches from the guests and members. Miss Forbes gave an (interesting) account of her first date, and Miss Brockington described her ideal college man. The latter ran something like this: height, Edwin Cart; build, Ed Nichols; hair, Jack Connell (before it was cut); voice, Joe Moore. Note from Sanford Hall, "There ain't no such animal, but (hastily) we're satisfied." Kat Weatherly danced to "Bel Mir Bist du Schoen," then gave over to Nettie who finished the dance.

The tables were decorated with jonquils which were arranged in the center of the table to form a circle around the club's first birthday cake. Place cards were attractively decorated, and each girl had an individual candle in a marshmallow holder. The candles

were lit at each place and in the candlelight the club sang the Alma Mater.

All in all, we feel that credit should be given to Mary Lee Elliott, president; Nettie King, social chairman; and Miss Ray, club sponsor, for planning such a successful entertainment.

—Flash—we are all relieved to hear that Janet Cash is much better. Sanford Hall was worried about you, Janet, and N. G. C. is glad you are better.

Also, we are hoping that Jimmie Bowers, who has recently undergone an appendectomy, will join us again next quarter.

Guess that will do for this time, so—I'll be seein' you!

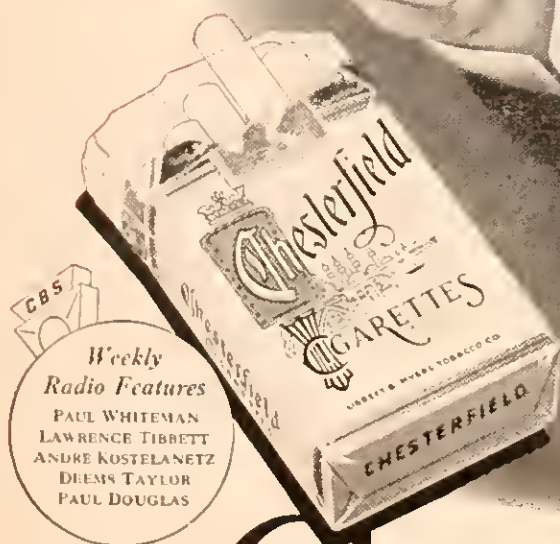
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Governor Rivers Addresses The School and City

Compliments School And Re- views Battalion Monday

North Georgia College and Dahlonega were honored Monday, April 18, by an official visit of Governor E. D. Rivers.

The Governor, as he arrived from Gainesville, was met by the Cadet Corps at the Tate hotel on the outskirts of Dahlonega. The Governor's party was escorted to the college chapel by the Battalion, while a nineteen gun salute was fired.

Dr. J. C. Rogers, president of the college, was in charge of the program. Several prominent visitors were present and were introduced by Dr. Rogers. Among those present were: Col Robt. M. Moore, of the Governor's staff, Judge Ben P. Gaillard, Jr. of Gainesville, Dr. Jack Lance, President of Young Harris College and member of the Board of Regents, Hon. Phil Anderson, Chairman of the Georgia State Penal Board, Rev. A. C. Johnson and Rev. George W. King of Dahlonega, Judge A. C. Wheeler of Gainesville, Hon. Hughes Moore and Judge Pruitt, Representative of this district.

Governor Rivers, in his address, paid some excellent tributes to the college and to the faculty. He also complimented the rifle team and Cadet Captain Joe Moore, who so ably represented the college in the Hearst matches.

After the address the Governor reviewed the Battalion in a parade in his honor. A very muddy field handicapped the Cadets slightly, but they made a very good showing.

Monday night after the parade Governor Rivers was entertained at a dinner given at the Smith House by Mr. H. B. Smith.

Two Classrooms Added To Campus

Plans for two additional classrooms to be added to the Administration building are being made by the college authorities. The two classrooms will be made out of the space in the basement directly under the President's office in the east end of the building. Work of these rooms will begin during the summer immediately after the end of the Spring quarter. These new rooms will probably be used by the science department. The present zoology laboratory is to be used by the home economics department as a demonstration dining room. These changes and additions will provide some of the much needed space; however, it will not be fully adequate to relieve entirely the badly crowded conditions that prevail.

Order Corsages

Corsages for this year's Cadet Ball may be obtained from Sgt. McConnell by placing your order with him. These are the same kind of corsages that have been used for the past year or two. See Sgt. McConnell.

New Teacher To Arrive Next Year

Dr. Hampton to Come Here

In a recent interview, Dr. Rogers announced that he had secured the services of Dr. W. O. Hampton for the College next year. Dr. Hampton will teach in the Social Science and Mathematics Department. He will also come as director of personnel work.

For the past three years President Rogers and the faculty have been talking about guidance and personal work, with the idea of bringing to each student a type of personal service, but the coming of Dr. Hampton will make real and vital this desire to personalize or individualize education at North Georgia College. To put it differently, the college hopes not only to aid each and every student toward the largest possible success in North Georgia College but also to help him in the choice of work in the Senior Colleges. President Rogers indicates that as rapidly as possible the new program will include vocational counseling and guidance.

Dr. Hampton is a man of wide experience in high school and college work and secured his Ph.D. degree some years ago from the University of North Carolina. He has taught with outstanding success the summer school sessions of Mercer University and the University of Tennessee, but for the past five years he has taught at Georgia Southwestern College at Americus. At present he is chairman of the University System's Standing Committee on Guidance and Personnel.

Dr. Hampton and his family, which includes his wife and two daughters, will move here about the first of September.

Sigma Theta's Plan Home-coming Dance

Plans are being made for the final dance of the year, the Sigma Theta Homecoming, which in the past has been and will again be a major part in the graduation exercises. A good orchestra from Atlanta has been secured, ten pieces and a singer.

All the members and pledges are eagerly looking forward to June 10.

2nd Competitive Inspection Here

On April 22, Colonel Richmond, who is in charge of R. D. T. C. activities in the Fourth Corps Area conducted the second competitive inspection of the year.

There are three such inspections held each term, and they are an important factor in determining the Honor Company for the year. The Colonel arrived in Dahlonega at about noon, and the inspection was held that afternoon. He was well-pleased with the appearance of the unit and brought a message from General Moseley to the battalion. A parade and review were held before the inspection.

On the following Saturday the

(Continued on Page Two)



MAJOR HATCHER led Memorial Day Parade in Atlanta.

Summer Session Begins June 15

North Georgia College will open its annual summer session June 15 for a six weeks term with three new members added to the faculty.

Mrs. Floyd B. Rogers will be a member of the summer school faculty, teaching courses in public school art for the primary and upper school grades. Mrs. Rogers has had quite a bit of experience along this line, having taught at Demorest, and has for some time had private pupils.

Miss Eunice McGee, professor of elementary education at the East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, N. C. will be a temporary member of the department of education. She will conduct a special demonstration class made up of local children in addition to a course in "Materials and Methods in Elementary Schools."

(Continued on Page Four)

Shannahan Named Club Treasurer

At a recent meeting of the Sergeants club, C. O. Shannahan was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Robert Stuart.

On Wednesday, April 6, the members met at the Smith House for a purpose every Sergeant enjoys—to eat. A full course dinner, prepared as the Smith House can prepare it, was fully enjoyed by all. After dinner Sergeant McConnell set up his projector and showed some interesting pictures of current interest. Incidentally, no speeches were made.

Rifle Team First In 4th Corp Area

The rifle team was very successful in the National Hearst Trophy Matches. They took first place in the Fourth Corps Area in competition with several of the South's leading Senior Colleges. The team won fourth place in the National matches, which is something of which the school should be proud.

Joe Moore won first place in the individual scoring, with a score of 199 out of a possible 200.

Alumni Luncheon In Atlanta Friday

Plans For Senior College

On April 15, 1938, a very memorable North Georgia College alumni banquet was held in the General Oglethorpe Room of the Davison-Paxon Tea Room. Mr. O. L. Amster, president of the Alumni association and principal of Decatur Boys' High school, presided at the meeting. Many speeches were made during the luncheon, and the foremost idea in everyone's mind seemed to be the expansion of North Georgia College into a senior college so that degrees could be conferred at Dahlonega.

During the course of the meal, each alumnus arose and introduced himself. N. G. C. was represented from the 1890's to the present year. Probably the most humorous features were the stories told by some of the alumni about pranks which had been played at North Georgia College in years gone by.

President J. C. Rogers made a most impressive speech, telling of the expansion of the school in recent years and modestly attributing its success to the faculty and students. He outlined a plan which well might make North Georgia College the largest school of its kind in the south.

Miss Annis Kelly, Dean of Women, and J. C. Simons, Dean of the College, were present and spoke briefly. Cadet Lieutenant, William F. McGuire, a specially invited guest, brought greetings from the 1937-1938 student body.

Rex Club To Have Home-coming, May 21

Only a month until Rex Homecoming! This annual event, which follows Cadet Ball on Saturday night, brings together in one of the high lights of every Rex man's life many Rex Brothers from all over the State, who are gone but will never be forgotten. All who attend will be treated to one of the best dances of their College career. Plans are being made to make this homecoming one of the best ever held at N. G. C.

Chapel Programs For This Month

Two well-known speakers are scheduled for chapel programs in May. On May 5th, Mr. Ralph Ramsey, who addressed the summer school students last year, spoke on "Interpretation of Literature." He is so well-liked by all who have heard him—Dr. Rogers described him as "marvelously interesting"—that he returned to speak on this subject by request.

In chapel on May 19th, W. A. Dobson, of Atlanta, Regional Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the speaker. Mr. Dobson also is favorably known.

Little words of bullying
To your professor now and then
Will often pull your grade up
A point or maybe ten.

Student Body To Elect New Leaders May 19

Candidates Must Be Sponsored By At Least Ten Students

The date for the student elections of the college has been set for May 19.

Professor Cain, chairman of the faculty committee, announced that the election will be run on the same basis as the election held last fall.

Each candidate must be sponsored by at least ten members of the student body. The date for nominations of candidates was set for May 9. This allowed ten days for the campaign. Each candidate, after being nominated, will appear before the faculty committee. The committee will examine his scholastic and other records and then determine whether or not he is eligible to run for an office. Each candidate must also sign a written statement that he desires to run for the office for which he is nominated, and if elected will try to carry out his duties to the best of his ability.

The Sophomores will vote only for the following officers: President of student body, Editor in Chief of the Cyclops, Business Manager of the Cyclops. The Freshmen will vote for the above officers and also the officers of the Sophomore class for next year, which include the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The exact hour and method of conducting the election will be announced later.

These offices are important positions and should be filled by students capable of performing the duties profitably. The College itself is represented by the type of officers that we elect and by the

(Continued on Page Two)

Military Ball To Be Held on May 20

Final plans for the annual military ball at North Georgia College have been made.

This dance is sponsored by the battalion and has always been the biggest dance of the year.

Harry Hearn's orchestra from Atlanta has been contracted to play for the dance.

Decorating is to begin in about a week, and it is believed that this will be the grandest Cadet Ball ever held at N. G. C. Evidently there has been some misunderstanding as to the exact date for this dance. This is to officially announce that it will be on the night of May 20 from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

'Among The Stars' About May First

Near the first of May the Dramatics club will give a full length play in the college auditorium. The play, "Among The Stars," is a comedy in three acts with a cast

(Continued on Page Two)

The Bugler

"The Voice of North Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Bill McGuire Editor-in-Chief
Bill Mitchum Asso. Editor
Bob Lambie Sports Editor
Bob Stuart News Editor
Nora Barker Co-ed Editor
Kenneth Brown Ex. Editor
Earle Lucas Business Mgr.
Buck Eberhardt Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Charles Porter Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Harry Morrow Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Bill Groover Circulation Mgr.
Bruce Merritt Reporter
Joe Johnston Reporter

Published every other Thursday by the Students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

Sole and exclusive national advertising representatives: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

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Member of the Georgia College-Press Association.

Congratulations

Those responsible for the administration of affairs at this college are to be praised for two new features which were inaugurated here in recent weeks.

The first of these was Religious Emphasis Week, which placed the institution officially behind things religious. The evening programs were a help to all who attended. Credit for the success of these meetings goes to Dr. Rogers and Mr. King, and to the students who helped. We hope that Religious Emphasis Week will become an annual event at North Georgia College.

Honor Day, which this year included Chancellor Sanford's interesting address, is another program which should be repeated next year. In the past students who make the Dean's list two successive quarters have been cited at commencement. This year Honor Day has been installed to pay tribute to those who were on the list fall and winter quarters. The forty-one students who achieve the honor these two quarters this year deserve recognition. The Cadet Bugler is happy to take this opportunity to congratulate these students and wish for them greater success in the future as they leave occupations in life.

Co-Ed Column

Well, well, fancy meeting you here, of all places, Cadet Bugler. Now that we've seen each other, let's exchange the news. What's that? You predict that Clyde Martin will be 1938's unit? (unattainable). Tsk tsk! Who would have thought it? Please, Mr. Editor-in-Chief of the Cyclops, don't hand out so many pictures of your dashing roommate, or are you trying to start something?

Now let me tell one, not quite so thrilling but just as interesting. I hear that the Home Economics club is planning a week-end camping trip for the future. Won't that be fun!

I'll tell you something else that will be fun for everyone if it develops and that is the barn dance which the Rex club is planning. Don't worry, Cadets, the girls are learning and if you don't know how, they will teach you more fun.

We don't like to crow about our achievements (ahem), but you

Espionage

By KENNETH BROWN

An absent minded professor stood in front of the wrong side of the mirror and, when he failed to see his reflection, he figured he must have gone to work; so he went back to bed.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Major Matthews is the reform type. He doesn't smoke, not even a pipe. He started a club, "No smokers" allowed. Its members were quite a crowd. But, with the coming of the Sun He awoke to find he was President, Chairman, member. Just one.

A tub bath is preferable to a shower, because when you lose the soap, there is no stoop, no squat, no squint.

—The Prairie.

"Are you positive the defendant was drunk?" asked the judge.

"No doubt," growled the officer.

"Why are you so certain?"

"Well," replied the officer. "I saw him put a nickel in the parking meter on Fourth street, then look up at the city clock and say: 'Gosh! Lost 14 pounds!'"

The Brand

An outsider asked if they were strict at a college in Connecticut and one of the students replied, "Strict? You remember Smith? Well he died in class and they propped him up until class was over."

—The Mountain Eagle.

Lecon (lesson) Ex., He does lecon less, each day.

Soir (nite) Ex., I soir I didn't do it.

Fait (to do) Ex., Is that your fait I smell?

Sept (seven) Ex., I ain't going with nobody sept you.

know it is a fact that the girls beat the boys at their own game again this quarter. We just thought we'd mention this.

June Jeffers, Carolyn Griffith, Ruth May, Myra MacFarland—we really don't believe that four more lovely or deserving girls could have been selected to represent the co-eds of North Georgia College. From the girls who know them best, they are the tops and may the best girls win. We know by the good sportsmanship shown so far that there will be no resentment when the results are known.

The girls of Sanford Hall and the others are eagerly(?) awaiting the foreign invasion for the Cadet Ball. "Now we'll see what she looks like," or "I wonder if she is a blonde?" Oh! well—such is life and, after all, the home-town boy wasn't so bad.

And say, the girls didn't think it was half bad to go to the Rex house last Sunday afternoon and play some new records. The girls who went enjoyed it immensely.

Guess I'd better close this article with the current question these hertie days: Do you love me or do you not? You told me once, but I forgot.

R.O.T.C. Inspection

(Continued from Front Page)

Colonel visited the Freshman military classes to obtain an idea of their thorough theoretical work.

'Among The Stars'

(Continued from Front Page)

of well known students who will give you something to talk about for days afterwards.

About two weeks before school

THE INCINERATOR

Got 'cha soap and towel ready? Time to start spring cleaning; so here goes!

Who said that likes repel? Well, it's all wrong, 'cause if there were ever two of a kind it's Ben Rainey and Nicky MacFarland and from the looks of the last Sigma Theta hike they were not repelling at all.

This darn question is still worrying me. Do buttons mean success with the women or do they not? Some say yes, others not, and we can see examples to support both arguments. Let's take a peek at some of our current cases on and off the campus.

When we look at the Hood case or the May case (Chapin has almost lucked out) one has to believe that buttons play a major part in romance; but then we look at the McWhorter-Jeffers affair (maybe June thinks the Decaturite will be made an honorary captain) but, the most convincing point on the negative side of the question is the fact that the great Frog, the heart throb of N. G. C., the blond Atlas, the one and only Major Robert Preston Hatcher Jr., could not get a date in his own home town. Looks like he's in the same condition here.

Girls can do almost anything to boys, can't they? A certain first sergeant was aspiring to be a great physician some day, but now he thinks he would like to run a dairy farm in Tennessee. Oh, well, he can still be a horse doctor. Perhaps there's a reason for all a girl does to a boy, though, and it's pretty nice to be sick and have someone see that you don't starve, isn't it, Ulene?

The newest game of the year, "Garland ball," object of the game is to see who can get the "Garland" around their neck. Best game this year is between Miami and Atlanta. Player for Miami—anonymous. Player for Atlanta—E. D. Taylor. Score: Taylor—1 arm; Miami—0 arms.

It's lucky for McGuire, Walton, and Moore that Sgt. Rollo was transferred because Hood, Jones, and Gaskins thought he was the only one.

Looks like Edna and Evelyn have competition now since T. J. and Johnnie left them sitting alone in a booth at Smiths' to go and woo Grethel Pickering and Denis Sue James.

All is not quiet on the Northern front. Hood's battalion and Hicks' battalion are doggedly clashing to see who will win the great Frank Baker Results will follow later.

If this Trimble-Dyer match turns

is out, another play is planned, to close the year for the Dramatics club.

These plays, under the expert guidance of Mr. Dismukes, should give all attending two evenings of genuine enjoyment.

Student Body Election May 19

(Continued from Front Page)

The following Cadets have been nominated for office. For Editor in Chief of the Cyclops, Frank Roberts and Johnnie Rogers; for Editor of the Cadet Bugler, Bob Lambie and Buddy Keener; for President of the Student body, Joe Johnston and Felton Moore; for President of the Sophomore class, Edward Nichols and B. J. Keen; for Vice President of the Sophomore class, "Hosie" Williamson and Clyde Mize; for Secretary of the Sophomore class, Riley

out to be another Aycock-Upshaw affair, I pity them.

What's the cause of this Barker-Sanders, Murphy-Collar clash? Is the whole thing centered around a trip to Jefferson or should we ask you, Nora?

Would Donald Duck know why Miss Sutherland rarely wears lipstick (or wears lipstick rarely?)

Why did James Elizabeth Bowers send all of her boy's belongings back to him? This Lucas must have power.

Isn't it peculiar how intimate the guides of the second platoon of Company "B" have been lately? "Squint" has eaten practically all of his meals at the Shanahan's home for the past few days. Maybe Squint likes blondes better than red heads. What do you think, Irby?

Four of a kind on the back of Hazel Smith's raincoat: "Slick" Johnson, Bill Mitchum, Miles Howard Langston, and John Durden. Doesn't Hazel rate, though?

You've probably seen Brown truck onto the field at parade, but had you ever seen that step Mitchum did last Monday? Porter Davis liked it so much that he tried to.

Hey, Watson, isn't it funny (?) that we can't recognize people in the dark especially when they shine a flashlight in our face.

Why did Brown say he was through going home with other boys on week-ends? Could a girl with the same appellation as that of a certain German fruit tree be the cause?

According to a press dispatch from Sgt. McConnell, the following composed the gun crew last Monday afternoon: Riley Kendall, chief gunner; Isaac Perry Cocke, second in command; and Frank Baker, ammunition monkey.

Company B barracks went to town last Saturday night when Cocke dated Vivian Note, Lowe date Nettie, and Bruce Merritt dated Leona Sheppard (you know the little sand scooter, don't you?)

Let me present to you at this time the brightest spark of the week—Keen and Sutherland. May it burn brightly and warm some of these cold affairs like George and Sheppard, Brown and May, McGuire and Jeffers, Hatcher and Hood and what have you?

Listen, you all, there's 'goana' be fire works soon when it comes time for Cadet Ball; so until then I'll close, and you better be good, 'cause I'll get 'cha.

Your Garbage Collector.

Kendall and Johnnie Faulkner; for Treasurer of the Sophomore class, Jack Ball and Billie Hardeman.

Candidates for Business Manager of the Cyclops are Billy Murphy and Clyde Martin. Candidates for the Business Manager of the Bugler are Harry Preston "Tub" Morrow, and J. O. Garrett.

Alumni Hold Organization Meet

There was a meeting of all former North Georgia College students at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. on May 10th, 5:00 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a social club. The idea of this club is to promote the welfare of N. G. C. student planning to live in Atlanta.

This announcement was requested by Bob Wynn and Houston Kompas.

A club of this kind has been organized and is working well at the University of Georgia.

Mountain Muses

BY BILL McGUIRE

Just sitting here thinking what a curious world this is. We say one thing and think another. The biggest bunch of hypocrites possible, but it seems that we must "soft soap" to get along in this ole world; so guess we are partially excused. Did you ever read the Misanthrope? This play is a satire directed at "boot lickers" and the like, but we pay no heed and continue to pursue this age-old practice day in and day out. Are you thinking that perhaps I have you wrong, that you have never been guilty of this? Let's take an example which any of us cadets may easily recall. We're standing on some street corner, worn out, perhaps a hundred miles from our destination and willing to ride in anything that will roll. Here comes a man in a 1930 model car. Up goes the thumb, the car comes to a screeching stop, and we open the door.

Hitchhiker: Going my way, sir?

Motorist: Yeah, hop in.

Hitchhiker: How are you today, sir?

Motorist: Okay.

Hitchhiker: Nice day we are having, isn't it?

Motorist: Guess it's all right.

Hitchhiker: Pardon my curiosity, sir, but where are you from?

Motorist: Franklin, Tennessee.

Hitchhiker: (Who probably never knew such a person) Do you know a Mr. Green there?

Motorist: Green is quite common name around those parts descended from some of the mountaineer stock. I think, however, I know several Mr. Greens there.

Hitchhiker: This one I'm thinking of was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed something like 16 lbs and dressed like Esquire. He was quite a Tennessee booster; however, he seemed to be sadly mistaken about the relative beauties of Central and East Tennessee.

Motorist: Oh, yes, I remember him now, an English professor, I believe.

Hitchhiker: Yes, that is he, and perhaps the fact that he is an English teacher accounts for his inability to appreciate natural beauty as displayed in the East Tennessee valleys.

Motorist: Perhaps, but he has always been a booster of parlor games, and the like; so one could hardly expect him to appreciate the calm beauty of such a country as Grainger.

Hitchhiker: (after an embarrassing lapse in the conversation) Nice car you have here. It runs so smoothly (this is another falsehood—the darn thing probably sounds like Aycock's saber clashing at parade.) And it has been kept so nicely, I mean, the paint looks so shiny (there's another 'cause the car probably looks like my boots which are terrible) and you have kept everything so well placed on it (all this while the radiator cap is sitting on the car like Joe Moore's cap sits on his head.)

Motorist: Oh, it does fairly well, I suppose.

Hitchhiker: Well, here's where I get out. I've surely enjoyed the ride and appreciate it a great deal. Hope to see you again sometime (this is the last one and you realize you never see him again because you've been bored to death.)

Now isn't it true that you've been gullible? You see, I got my dope on this from a professor here at school who has ever been figured out; so, if you have a bones to pick, see him, will you? You know who he is!

Sideline Slants

BY EDITOR LAMBE

JUS' SCROLLIN'

The spring holidays have come and gone, and the time has come for another issue of JUS' SCROLLIN'. The name of this column was misprinted as JUS' SCULLIN' in the last issue; so I would like to take this opportunity to inform the readers that the name is—JUS' SCROLLIN'.

The holidays acted as the proverbial "spring tonic" to our tennis courts. During the time that all the cadets and co-eds were having their fun, Coach Coker was giving the courts a good workout. A new layer of sand has been added and packed. They seem to be in a good, playable condition. It is doubtful that there will be several new courts for the students to enjoy next year. Plans are being arranged for at least six of them.

The inter-company tennis tourney has been in progress during the past week. With probability of a dark horse still remaining, those favored for the championship cup are: Brown, J., Gleason, Rogers, and Peyton. The tennis team has not been selected as yet, but there is much promising material. The team is to undertake something new in the tennis history of N. G. C. this year. It is to enter the State Junior College Tourney later in the spring. They have a good chance to bring back the cup and we are sure that their efforts will offer some keen competition to the other contenders.

Inter-company softball is slated to begin in the near future. Each platoon will be allowed to enter a team. The time allowed for the tourney will determine whether it will be an elimination or league style affair. The winner of the tournament will receive extra credit for the determination of the intra-mural athletic champs.

I recently saw these words in bold 18 point type on the Journal's sport page:

"JIM CORBETT HURLS TECH TO FIRST VICTORY"

Yes, that's our James Corbett. In the following story Ed Miles said: Jim Corbett, of Dahlongega, Ga., a sophomore, taking the mound for the first time as a College hurler, Friday gave the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets their first baseball victory of the season by turning back the Vanderbilt Commodores, 7 to 2. Corbett hurled with the steadiness of a college veteran throughout the contest."

Nice going, Jim. We all remember what you did for N. G. C. on the pitcher's mound last year.

Cross-Country To Be Run Soon

The annual cross-country will be run in the very near future. Weather conditions caused this event to be postponed last fall. Many of the boys in various companies are in rigid training. Ted DeWeese, last year's winner, is running several miles a day. He hopes to be winner for two consecutive years.

The cross-country race, along with the other intra-mural sports, carries a good deal of weight in determining Honor Company. The sports that the companies have participated in so far are: touch football, freshman boxing, varsity boxing, horse races (the horseshoe tournament has not been completed as yet), company and platoon basketball, ping-pong, pool, and tennis. Softball and the cross-country are the remaining features. However, there may be a badminton and volley ball tourney.

Cadets Take Two Openers; Lose To Oglethorpe

The 1938 edition of N. G. C.'s Baseball Cadets was scheduled to meet Gordon a couple of weeks ago in their initial conflict. Due to adverse weather conditions this encounter was postponed. The Cadets journeyed to the fair city of Carrollton last week-end and proceeded to give the West Georgia boys a couple of sound drubbings. Hal Rumble hurled the boys to victory in the initial fracas. Allowing only seven hits, which were converted into only two runs, he paved the way for a 9-2 win.

In the second game of the series, Jimmie Johnston pitched a six hit game and the Cadets again won by the wide margin of five runs, the score being 6-1. On Saturday the boys left Carrollton and sojourned to Atlanta for the extra-schedule game with the Oglethorpe Freshmen. The diminutive Major Hatcher took the mound for Dahlongega that afternoon. Pitching a two-hit game in itself an art, but pitching one of those very seldom-seen affairs and coming out on the short end of the score is what might rightly be called "hard luck." That is exactly what happened to Hatcher last Saturday. The fact that he lost that game cannot be credited to his teammates, either; they were out there backing him up plenty. Only one error was made by the Dahlongega nine. Preston didn't walk but three men and we got six hits, but we lost. The breaks must have been against us.

In spite of the loss suffered at the hands of the Frosh, N. G. C. is still tops in the Junior College League, having won two for two scheduled games. This week-end the team travels to Young Harris for a two-game series. Gordon soundly licked Young Harris last week. Although they are not overconfident, the boys believe that they are going up in that wilderness and beat Young Harris. Following is the line-up for N. G. C. and an official schedule for the northern division of the State Junior College League.

The line-up:

Panter	3b
Reed	ss.
Chastain	c
Perry	1f.
Hale	cf.
Smith	1b.
Bell	2b.
Moore	rf.
Johnston	p.
Rumble	p.
Hatcher	p.

Lucas, Early, and Joe Johnston substituted in the three games.

April 8-9
West Georgia vs. Young Harris at Carrollton.
Gordon vs. North Georgia at Barnesville.

April 14-15
West Georgia vs. North Georgia at Carrollton.

April 15-16
Gordon vs. Young Harris at Barnesville.

April 22-23
Gordon vs. West Georgia at Barnesville.

Young Harris vs. North Georgia at Young Harris.

April 26-27
Young Harris vs. West Georgia at Young Harris.

April 29-30
North Georgia vs. Gordon at Dahlongega.

May 3-4
West Georgia vs. Gordon at Carrollton.

Intra-Mural Sport Medals Are Awarded

The medals for superiority in intra-mural sports have been presented. Twenty-one cadets received these awards. The boxing champs in their respective weights were: Shanahan, Berg, Martin, Moran, Parker, Perry, Davis, and Kendall. Each one of these boys had to fight several bouts in order to win his title as weight champion. In touch football the following team won the tourney and were awarded medals: Perry, Walker, Bell, McElhannon, J. Nickols, Shannahan, E. Shanahan. C This team won three games in order to attain the championship. They represented "B" Company.

The company basketball tournament was won by the following boys for "C" Company: DeWesse, Barber, Chamlee, Pafford, and Taylor. Each of these boys received a medal, and the company was given points toward inter-company athletic supremacy.

In the ping-pong tournament Billy Shannahan emerged the victor. After fighting his way to the finals, he won over Connell for the championship and for Company "B".

In the tennis tourney now in progress the winner will be given a small loving cup as the award for his championship. The company that is represented by the champ will receive more credit for Honor Company. There is a close race, at present, between Company "C" and Company "B" for highest ranking in athletics. The tennis tourney, cross-country and softball events will be the determining factors. In the next issue we will publish a complete statistical standing of the companies in intra-mural sports.

Air Used by Normal Adult

The quantity of air used by a normal adult varies considerably with his activity. For every 100 cubic feet consumed while lying down, says Collier's Weekly, a man will inhale 115 cubic feet while sitting, 178 while standing and 244 while walking.

Valuable Trees Burned

Hundreds of great and valuable trees, mahogany, ebony and teakwood, are burned down every year by natives in many parts of Africa to make clearings for their villages and farms.

May 6-7
North Georgia vs. Young Harris at Dahlongega.
May 11-12
West Georgia vs. North Georgia at Dahlongega.
May 13-14
Young Harris vs. Gordon at Young Harris.
May 19, 20, and 21 play off between northern and southern division winners.

Duke University School Of Nursing Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.

Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean. (Adv)

Initial Tennis With West Ga., N. G. C. Wins 5-2

In its initial fracas the tennis team of N. G. C. emerged exceedingly well. They came out on the top side of a five-to-two count. In the singles Gleason, Brown, Rogers, and Shingler were winners. There was a touch of "just" irony in Paul Gleason's match. Last year in high school he played number two man on his high school team. His opponent at Carrollton was the number one man on his high school team. Paul administered him a sound licking, the score being 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles, Gleason and Rogers won and Brown and Keener lost. On the whole, it was Dahlongega's day. The next match scheduled for the tennis team is with Young Harris this week-end.

Near the end of the quarter the tennis team will journey to the Junior College Tennis Tourney. We have some good material and stand a good chance to bring back the championship cup.

Why, he's so tight that he just oils his clothes and slides in them every morning to save wear and tear on the button-holes.

Naming Governors Island

In 1621, under the name of Nutten Island, Governors Island, N. Y., was a station of the West India company. Later it was used as a residence by the colonial governors of New York, hence the name Governors Island. Wouter Van Twiller was the first governor to use the island as a residence in 1637.

Paul Douglas, popular sports commentator, opens his 1938 baseball broadcasts, Monday, April 18th at 6:30 P. M. E. S. T. over 50 N.B.C. Stations.

Notable for Royal Tombs

Hue, Indo-China, is notable for its royal tombs where rest the former emperors of the province of Annam. One of the principal tombs, that of Emperor Khai Dinh, took ten years to build. Like other royal burial plots this one rises in a series of terraces flanked by gardens, moats and patterned retreats. Inside a great temple, that tops a hill, is a figure of the emperor seated on a gold replica of his throne in the imperial palace. The walls are decorated with hunting scenes made of bits of inlaid colored glass.

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Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles in which the CADET BUGLER has attempted to portray various campus personalities, selected by a committee in accordance with their ability and popularity with the students. We invite suggestions concerning the students to be portrayed and the committee will be happy to consider any one that is suggested.

Kenneth Brown, one of the most prominent and best-liked men on the campus, was born in Calhoun, Georgia, May 25, 1919. Mr. Brown spent the greater part of his life in Calhoun, attending both grammar and high school there.

While in high school, Kenneth was a member of the Debating Society, attaining a measurable degree of success, especially in declamation. He was a member of the school paper's staff and in addition achieved many other honors.

Mr. Brown entered N. G. C. in 1936 and soon made for himself a place in everyone's esteem. During the year he participated in quite a number of Campus activities, being especially active in

fraternity affairs.

During the latter part of last year Kenneth was elected Business Manager of THE CYCLOPS.



KENNETH BROWN

the college yearbook, and later President of the Sigma Theta Fraternity. This year, in addition to these offices which he is holding quite efficiently, he is Color Sergeant attached to the staff.

For a hobby he chooses to sketch (not etch) and has danc-

ing as a very close second to this. He likes John Mansfield and Spencer Tracy as his favorite writer and actor, respectively. As to food, he has a great esteem for cherry pie and admits a preference for ESQUIRE for parallel readings.

All of those who know Brown are captivated by his charming personality and rare good wit. His interesting tales of many experiences make him a welcome guest in any place. He is a real lover of a tale well told.

Kenneth Brown is our man. We think that he stands for what the school stands for and, in the words of one of his favorites, we'd say that "We like you mighty well." May you always be the gentleman that we all know you are.

Summer Session

Begins June 15

(Continued from Front Page)
The National American Red Cross will send a special instructor to direct work in First Aid, Safety and Health. Dr. Rogers, in an exclusive interview for the Bugler, said that this course was being added to meet the special emphasis



GOVERNOR E. D. RIVERS, recent visitor speaker.

that is being placed on this type of work by the State Department of Education.

In general, the summer session is merely a special extension of the regular academic year, with special emphasis on matters related to education, as it is conduct-

ed with the school teachers in mind. Most of the courses offered at the regular session are given along with several special ones.

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The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 10 DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME VII

Buddy Keener, Clyde Martin, Bill Keen Win Election General Van Horne Moseley To Present Trophy Medals

Commander Of Fourth Corps To Present Awards To Rifle Team At Battalion Review Tuesday

Commends School for fine work in letter to President Rogers. Five Cadets to Receive Medals for Marksmanship.

Major General George Van Horne Moseley, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area, and one of North Georgia College's most valued friends, has accepted an invitation to visit North Georgia College Tuesday, May 24, to present awards to the members of the championship rifle team in the Fourth Corps area Hearst Trophy match.

The Corps Area Team trophy was won by the following Cadets representing N. G. C.: Joe Moore, Walter Hobbs, Elliott Moran, Edgar Maxwell, and Howard Land. This team also placed fourth in the National Hearst Trophy match. Captain Joe Moore won the national individual award with a score of 199 out of a possible 200. Each member of the team will receive a handsome medal. Mr. Moore will receive, in addition to the medal, a beautiful gold wrist watch.

Tentative plans for Major Moseley's visit call for a parade and review in his honor on Tuesday afternoon, May 24. At this time he will present the individual awards, the team trophy and the high score award for the entire country, all of which were won by North Georgia College.

In regard to the annual Memorial Day Parade of some three weeks ago, the following letter was received by Dr. J. C. Rogers: Headquarters Fourth Corps Area Office of the Commanding General Post Office Building Atlanta, Georgia

J. C. Rogers, President, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia

My dear Dr. Rogers: Though an engagement in Memphis prevented my personal appearance, Staff representatives in the reviewing stand reported to me that the Cadets from North Georgia College were outstanding among all the units participating in the Atlanta Memorial Day Parade.

Please permit me to offer my congratulations to you and to each and every cadet who participated on that occasion. They made a wonderful impression—an impression that we, as a result of repeated experiences, have come to accept as characteristic of your splendid school.

With best wishes always, believe me,
Faithfully yours,
GEO. VAN HORN MOSELEY,
Major General, U. S. Army.



Editor
BUDDY KEENER new editor of The Cadet Bugler.



President
FELTON MOORE new president of Student Body.



Business Manager
J. O. GARRETT new business manager of The Cadet Bugler.

Commencement Exercises To Be Held On June 11

Plans are now being perfected for the North Georgia College Commencement, June 11. For some ninety five N.G.C. Sophomores that Saturday will be a date never to be forgotten. While the exact number of graduates is dependent upon the grades made this spring quarter by some of the candidates for diplomas, there is no doubt but that this will be the largest graduating class in the history of the institution.

The speaker at the commencement exercises will be Dean Walter D. Cocking of the University of Georgia. Mr. Cocking was formerly professor at George Peabody College at Nashville, and States Superintendent of Public Instruction in Tennessee. When he recently accepted his present position as dean at the University, was enthusiastically received because of his virile thinking and his forceful public speaking.

During the forenoon of Commencement Day the annual public speaking and reading competitions sponsored by the Speech Forum will take place. In the afternoon there will be a tea dance. The evening exercises will be marked by a program given by the combined Glee Clubs and the Band, by the presentation of academic awards, by the announcement of the military promotions, and by the delivery of the diplomas.

Professor Booth Granted Years Leave Absence

In a recent interview President Rogers announced that Mr. Desmond Booth, who is now teaching in the English Department of the College, has been granted a leave of absence of one year beginning in September. Mr. Booth will continue his work on his Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Booth has been connected with the College for the past five years, coming here in September of 1933. He has taught in the English Department and has been out-

(Continued on Page Three)

War Department Inspection Held Last Saturday

Government inspection was held Saturday, May 14. The inspecting officer was Major Russell C. Walthour from Clemson.

The on-official report is that the Battalion made an excellent rating. The performance on the drill-field was exceptionally good. Major Walthour stated that the company drill of B Company was the best that he had seen in any R.O.T.C. unit. He also stated that the freshmen map reading was one of the

(Continued on Back Page)

Roberts, Moore And Garrett, All Unopposed, Take Other 3 Offices; Rex Club Are Victors

"Red" Williamson of "B" Company Defeats Cecil Mize for Vice-president of Sophomore class. Riley Kendall Elected Secretary.

In the 1938 student's election held yesterday Keener and Garrett were selected to lead the staff of the 1939 CADET BUGLER, as Editor and Business Manager, respectively. Roberts and Martin were made editor and business manager of the 1939 Cyclops. In the race for the class officers of the Sophomore class of next year, Keen was selected to the office of president, Williamson vice-president, Kendall, secretary, and the first girl to hold such an office, Nora Allison Barker, treasurer.

Buddy Keener, drum major of the Band, took the race for Editor of the Bugler by a safe margin from his opponent, Bob Lamb. Buddy is a very capable student and should make a good Editor next year. J. O. Garrett, who was unopposed for the office of business manager of this publication, will also be very capable in carrying out this office.

Frank Roberts, sole candidate for Editor of the Cyclops, will, in all probability, give us one of the best yearbooks in our history. In the race for his business manager, Clyde Martin won by the widest majority in the election. Clyde has had experience in this type of work and promises to be a very efficient officer in that capacity.

For President of the Sophomore class, Bill Keen of "A" Company carried the race by a 30-vote margin from Ed Nichols of "B" Company. Bill, popular with both cadets and co-eds a good student academically, will be an outstanding leader of next year's sophomore class.

Defeating Cecil Mize of "A" Company by the narrow margin of 8 votes, "Red" Williamson of "B" Company became vice-president of the 1938-39 North Georgia College Sophomore class. Popular and one of the best liked students on the campus, elected "leader of the cheer leaders," "Red" will fill his office in a wide-awake manner.

Riley Kendall, Chief Weather Observer of the N. G. C. station, carried on the Kendall tradition, winning a close race against Johnnie Faulkner, "Greek" of the Head House. Riley of the refreshing witticisms will competently represent the Sophomore class as secretary.

Nora Allison Barker of Sanford Hall became the first girl to disprove the idea that N. G. C. is "only a boys' school," in defeating Ball and Hardeman for treasurer of the Sophomore class.

- Official Results -

	"A"	"B"	"C"	Band	Non-Mil	Total
For Business Manager of Cyclops:						
Martin	37	24	40	17	64	182*
Murphy	6	35	13	9	25	88
For Editor of Cadet Bugler:						
Keener	31	37	30	22	46	166*
Lambe	12	20	24	4	42	102
For President of Sophomore Class:						
Keen	24	8	25	14	36	107*
Nichols	4	33	11	2	20	70
For Vice President of Sophomore Class:						
Mize	19	7	18	9	32	85
Williamson	10	34	18	7	24	93*
For Secretary of Sophomore Class:						
Faulkner	15	6	26	10	26	83
Kendall	14	35	10	6	30	95*
For Treasurer of Sophomore Class:						
Ball	5	19	7	0	10	41
Barker	9	6	11	6	40	72*
Hardeman	15	16	18	9	6	64

The Bugler

"The Voice of North Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Bill McGuire Editor-in-Chief
 Bill Mitchum Asso. Editor
 Bob Lambie Sports Editor
 Bob Stuart News Editor
 Nora Barker Co-ed Editor
 Kenneth Brown Lx. Editor
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 Joe Johnston Reporter

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Success

We, as a class, are completing the course of study required for graduation at this institution and are soon to begin our work in other places. Each of us desires to accomplish something in life and that something, according to our individual conception, is termed success.

It is fitting, then, that we should have some definite idea of what we shall call success, how we shall know when it is achieved, and by what means it is to be attained.

In defining success we would say it lies not in possession of gold or lands, because today you may be rich and tomorrow it may vanish with a bank failure, a financial depression, or a catastrophe resulting from some devastation by the forces of nature. Fame is not success because the popular mind is fickle. Today you may be crowned a king. Tomorrow you may be burned in effigy. When a man has his picture published on the front page of a daily paper, he may be a hero or he may be a thief. In no sense does this picture mean that he has achieved success.

Even power and influence do not within themselves mean success. That power may easily become a force of evil and destroy the one who created it. Then you say, "Who has achieved success?" Our answer is: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has filled his niche and accomplished his tasks, who has won the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children, who has given the best of himself and looked for the best in others, who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; whose memory is a benediction."

We are now confronted with two ends—success or failure. To win the former it requires of us labor and perseverance. We must remember that those who start for glory must imitate the mettled hounds of Action, and must pursue the game not only where there is a path but where there is none. We must be able to leap and to creep; to conquer the Earth like Caesar or fall down and kiss it like Brutus. We must make our Perseverance our dearest friend, Experience our wise Counselor, Caution our elder brother and Hope our guardian genius.

Although success is the goal for which all men toil, they have nevertheless, often to labor on and

Espionage

By KENNETH BROWN

The height of something or other is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to blind date.

She passed.
 I saw and smiled.
 She turned
 And smiled an answer
 To my smile.
 I wonder if she, too,
 Knew all the while
 Her ship hung down
 A mile

Of spring in its glory
 One never really tires;
 It's seldom so slushy as
 The poetry it inspires

—The Mountaineer

A speech should be like a woman's skirt, long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting.

Duke University Chronicle

Daniel LaRue states, "No one lives unless he has a cause for which to live." Think what a shock it will be to a lot of people when someone tells them that they have been walking around dead all this time.

—The Girls High Times

The West Kentucky Bell, Tilghman High school, Paducah, Kentucky, says that the person who puts off studying until tomorrow is going to have a swell time tonight. Right about this time when we're all feeling low about grades, maybe a poem would help to cheer us up.

Poem

Don't worry if your grades are low
 And your rewards are few;
 Remember that the mighty oak
 Was once a nut like you

—The Ashbury Collegian.

FROM BAD TO VERSE

Hush, little hankerchief,
 Don't you cry.
 You'll be a bathing suit
 By and by

The Prairie, West Texas State

College-bred refers to something which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self rising and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four year loaf.

—H. C. Witwer.

Sign on a sheriff's office: Out to lynch . . . back at one
 —The Mountain Eagle, College of the Ozarks.

on without any glimmer of success in sight. They have to live, meanwhile, upon their courage. They must often sow seed in the dark in the hope that it will yet take root and spring up in achieved result. The best of causes have had to fight their way to triumph through a long succession of failures, and many of the assailants have died in the breach before the fortune has been won. Their success is not to be measured by their immediate success or failure, but by the opposition they have encountered and the courage and honesty with which they have maintained the struggle.

We may never be favored with fame and fortune; but we can so live that all men will honor and respect us. We can speak words of cheer to the downhearted, a kindly word of caution to the erring one. Some obstacle may be removed from the pathway of the weak. We can aid those around us, who are almost overwhelmed by the billows and waves of sorrow, to look up and see the sun shining through the rifts of the dark clouds passing over them.

All this we can do and a grand

Continued from Page Three

THE INCINERATOR

So you didn't heed my warning, huh? I told you that you had better be good. This old Cadet Ball offers too many chances for fireworks to be missed.

For the first course in our little garbage collection we've got a choice bit. The dashing blond Atlas of A company, Bill Keen, practically got on his knees to Miss Sutherland when he begged her to go to the Rex "Shipwreck Ball" with him. She refused and Bill hopped off for Athens. However, Margaret did attend the "Ball" with one Mr. J. O. Garrett. Don't mean to tell me that the warmest affair of last week has cooled off already?

For one of the best sights of the year we present Sarge McConnell and little Nucky MacFarland swinging on out with the Kumba last Saturday night at the B.S.U. social.

We wonder why we don't see Joe Moore's name on the guard report more often. He has been seen many more times than one coming from the Davidson's on the hill around taps. Miss Hall must be quite an attraction for Joe to go to that risk to be with her.

June Jeffers is kinda' puttin' one over on K. Brown. He's got a date for the Cadet Ball with her, but his outa-town gal comes up for Rex Homecoming. Well, she's got a date with a home-town boy for that affair; his name McWhorter.

Julian Griffin seems to have reverted to his high school days. He spends three-fourths of his time with a high school girl named Imogene.

They've called it quits, folks. Garner has decided that he'd better be a doctor after all. Ulene will probably hike back up to that Tennessee wilderness and get married before she's twelve. By the way, there is another medical aspirant that has his line out for her. She seems to attract doctors, doesn't she, Captain John?

While we are on the subject of Durden, has he got a date for the Cadet Ball? The answer is NO. He had one with his back-home gal but she's gonna stay "back home." It seems. Is it too late for him to

CO-ED COLUMN

It's been a long time, hasn't it? But here we co-eds are, stuck on the editorial page again. Maybe we'll rise to a place of prominence and show the cadets; let's hope we won't go on forever in this lowly rut into which we've been pushed and told to stay. Let's show the boys that we are not numb-skulls and nit-wits; let's show them that we've got the back-bone and spirit of cooperation as strong in Sanford Hall as in the Barracks, Band House or Moore Hall.

Now that I've cooled off after the first attack, let me see just what's to be put into this column this time. You probably don't have to be told that the week-end camping trip planned by the Home Economics club has been postponed. Plans are under way for a lawn party. Long dresses 'n' everything. Really swank, so I hear.

Here it is election time again. Class officers elections, publication elections, and club elections. The nominating committee of the Y W C A. has chosen the following girls for the presidential office: Viola Harris, Janet Cash and Nora Allison Barker. Sara Shattuck and Mildred Kimsey are the candidates for secretary. The vice-president will be the runner-up for the presidential office.

get one up here? That's the question.

This Peyton is the most erratic person in the world. He's up to the same old story...Jaunita or Erin Dale. He's taking E. D. to the Ball, but he was seen strolling up a back lane with Juanita the other day.

Imagine the surprise on the faces of the studious Stuart sons when some one walked in the gym and found them dancing in the dark with Mary Lee Elliot, Ruth Swiney and Miss Forbes. Tch, tch, Miss Forbes.

Speaking of dancing, Brown needed a little "trucking" when he tried to buck that fifty-mile per hour head wind at the parade last Sunday. Probably what he really needed was a truck.

Trimble and Dyar are still going strong. They've been at it for nearly two quarters now. More power to you, Lucy!

Edna and T. J. should be awarded a medal at graduation. They have undoubtedly captured the "Romance Marathon." The freshmen have seen them only this year, but they were at it all last year too.

Little Nettle is stepping out with the first Loole of B Company to both the big social events this week-end. Watsa' matter, Bill? Not going to let Porter beat your time with Eloise, are you?

Speaking of Eloise, it is rumored that she has positively refused to take part in the "post-office" part of the ring ceremony at the Cadet Ball. Could it be fear of that misplaced eyebrow that Porters wears under nose? Better shave it off, Charles, it might tickle her.

For our glowing specimen of romance this week, we offer that lovable pair of love-birds, Neal and Cordell. They seem to be true to each other, all right. Howard's folks came up one Sunday and he rode her all over these hills in his folk's jaloppy.

Well, that's about all the "stuff" we've collected this time. With the Cadet Ball arriving tomorrow we will be "over loaded" with scandal for the next issue. Again the warning, be good. So long.

Your Garbage Collector.

The cast of the play, "Among The Stars," is to be congratulated for a fine performance last Thursday night. We thought that the characters were very well chosen indeed.

Even if this isn't the last issue of the CADET BUGLER this year, it's not inappropriate to start in this issue regretting the loss of the swell bunch of sophomores this lucky freshman class found here. We've enjoyed going to school and associating with every one of them. Here's hoping that they will miss us as much as we will miss them and miss us enough not to forget that after they're gone, their memory lingers on. Please come and see us some next year and make the campus look right.

Sweet, sad, swank, and swell—The Cadet Ball—just think Friday. New dresses, coiffures, and even new faces tripping around the corridors of Sanford Hall. Excitement, laughter, tears, just every emotion imaginable are found in the hearts of the co-eds this week. Yes, it's really a big time for Dahlonega. We'll never forget it, will we? Friday, May 20, a date that is penned in our diary in red ink and underscored with green.

Heigh-ho, 'spek I'd better bring this to a close, light bell rang every bit of an hour ago and here I've gone on and on and on, so

Mountain Muses

Perhaps the most picturesque part of our state lies in the north-west corner on the Atlanta-Chatanooga highway. Here is located a beautiful town, set in the mountains as jewel is in a ring.

To this fair city I journeyed as a guest of my very good friend K. Brown, to relax, rejoice, recuperate, and to help Brown reform (Quite a job too!)

This Brown is quite a thinker too, as he proved to me on the afternoon of our arrival. I soon learned that Ken had milked a cow for four years before coming to college. Upon learning this I insisted that Brown try his hand again so that I might watch his technique along this line. Kenneth reluctantly consented and did very well until "ole bossy" mistook him for a fly and swatted him a lick or two with her tail. Here's where Ken's ingenuity stood him in good stead. He thought for minutes (quite a feat for Brown) and, estimating the situation, conspired all possible plans. His decision was revealed when he took the cow's tail in his teeth and solved the problem.

Another thing that I found out about Brown was his theme song, "Four More Bottles of Ale," which he sang and illustrated with the case that suggested long years of practice.

The third thing that I found out about him was something that one would know without visiting his home, but something that one could understand after spending such a joyous week-end with him and his family. That third thing is: he is a gentleman, he could be a scholar, and he is worthy of every honor that he has received at N.G.C.

I'll just say not goodbye—but 'till we meet again.

Sigma Theta Home-coming

As the year comes to a close all eyes are focused on the biggest social event of the year, the dance which culminates a year of study, endeavor and joy.

Plans have been laid for this dance, the Sigma Theta Homecoming, and Wannie Hestons orchestra from Atlanta has been secured. It is scheduled for June 10.

Aside from the dance, the fraternity is planning a big social on the next week-end that isn't scheduled for a dance. It will be a unique social event, something far different from any given here at yet.

Recently the Sigma Theta Fraternity took in two members, J. D. Booth, of East Point, and John Thompson from Dublin.

Rex Home-coming Held Today

On Saturday night May 21 the Rex Club will be hosts at their annual Home-coming dance. Many visitors are expected to be here. Rex members of days gone by and many friends, to enjoy the evening dancing to music by the Clemson Janglesters, the orchestra you enjoyed so much at the Rex winter dance. In the afternoon from 3 'till 5 o'clock there will an informal get-together of the members at the house in the form of a tea dance.

The "ship-wreck" dance given last Saturday night was one of the best socials of the year. Everyone entered into the spirit of the thing and dressed accordingly. There was a room full of balloons, but the balloons didn't hold air long after.

Continued on Page Three

Sideline Slants

BY EDITOR LAMBE

JUS' SCROLLIN'

There is always something happening. That is an accepted fact. However, the student body of N. G. C. has seen an almost miraculous conversion. Namely, the changing of Tom "Early Bird" from an average catcher to a better-than-average pitcher. It happened that Coach Coker didn't have an available pitcher at Young Harris a couple of weeks ago. He remembered, as all the fans do, that "Early Bird" could really give the old pill to second from behind the plate. Giving him a try, as a pitcher was one of the smartest maneuvers of the season. In his first game Tom gave the Cadets their first shutout of the year, when he blanked the Young Harris nine and allowed them only one hit. Last week he out-pitched West Georgia's far famed "Big T." and the Cadets won. To date Early has pitched and won two, which is the unknown percentage of 1,000. It is to be remembered that Tom is fighting under a terrific handicap. The boy that has the "un-natural fortitude" to play the game as well as Tom does with his injured leg is really deserving of praise.

A few of the highlights of the year's athletic program . . . Inter-company football, won by B Company . . . Freshman boxing tournament, won by C Company . . . New England boxing series . . . G. G. boxing tourney, B. Company winner . . . Inter-company basketball, B. Company winning . . . Successful basketball season, climaxed by eight straight wins. . . Ping-Pong, again B. Company . . . Pool tournament, A. Company victorious . . . Things to come . . . Track meet . . . Cross country . . . Tennis . . . Softball . . . Volley ball. . . We've had successful athletic season, don't you think?

B and C Companies Win in Tournament

In a last minute dispatch, the CADET BUGLER received some news of the softball tournament that is now in progress. In the two games played Tuesday afternoon B Company and C Company were victors.

In the initial game at 3:00 C won a thriller from Company A by the close score of 11-10. Leading 11-7 in the last frame, the C company boys were touched for three runs. One A Company man was out on third base when the final put-out was made. The strong B Company team rampaged over the Band to win 20-5. The Band boys fought valiantly, but they were up against too good a team.

Each of these units will play the other twice and a sort of softball league will be formed. B and C Companies, from your reporter's observation, seem to have the best stamina. However the series has just started and any one of the units is still in a good position to win. The standings at present are:

	W	L	PCT.
C Company	1	0	1.000
B Company	1	0	1.000
A Company	0	1	.000
The Band	0	1	.000

Rex Home-coming Held Today

(Continued from Page Two)

The guests arrived, and the house was soon angle-deep in confetti. Favours were given out and there was a mad scramble to see who could get the most.

President Moran announces the presentation of Frank (Buddy) Keener of Decatur, T. W. Green of

Tennis Team Has Most Successful Year In School's History

The tennis team of N. G. C. has had the most successful season this year in the school's history. They have played seven scheduled matches, one extra-schedule match, and one tournament match. Five of the seven scheduled matches were won by the score of 7-0. The other two were 5-2. The only season match that was lost was the extra-schedule match with the Tech Frosh. In the State tourney we were matched against the champs. In the basketball tourney last quarter the same thing happened. Armstrong Junior College was our opponent in both the aforementioned encounters. The Cadets put up a good battle on both occasions, however, and had the Armstrong teams praying for the breaks. Well, they got them.

Paul Gleason, number one star of the nets, and Jody Brown, number two, have gone through the season undefeated except in the Tech match. Rogers, Nichols, and Ashe have also shown up exceptionally well.

The prospects for the team next year are also very bright. Three of the above boys are freshmen and will return next year. Keener and Faulkner are some freshmen prospects. Keener is number six man now and Johnnie "The Greek" has shown some remarkable improvement.

The inter-company tennis tournament has reached the semi-finals. Gleason and Brown are matched in the semi-finals, as are Peyton and Rogers. The finals will be played in the near future. All in all, the tennis season has been one "glorious" success. Match scores:

N.G.C. 5	West Ga. 2
N.G.C. 7	Young Harris . . . 0
N.G.C. 7	Gordon 0
N.G.C. 7	Piedmont 0
N.G.C. 0	Tech 7
N.G.C. 7	Young Harris . . . 0
N.G.C. 7	Piedmont 0
N.G.C. 2	Armstrong 4
N.G.C. ?	Gordon 5

•N.G.C. ? Gordon 5
•Played Wednesday.

Athletics Spread North Georgia Fame

Your reporter used to be slightly embarrassed when he told them where he was going to school and then had them ask, "Where is that"? The picture has changed, however, and a great deal of the credit goes to our athletic prowess. Now when you tell someone where you are going to school he is always eager to say something like this: "Oh, yes, that's the school that beat Gordon in tennis" or this, "I read that your baseball team beat West Georgia College two games." If the rifle team can be considered a sport, then it has brought everlasting fame to N. G. C. For the first time in our history we have had a really successful tennis team and also entered the State Junior College Tennis Tournament for the first time. Yes, it is now an undisputed fact that our school is becoming better known throughout the state through our athletics.

Lawrenceville, and Cecil and Clyde Milze of Carnesville.

An Ancillary Receiver

An ancillary receiver is a receiver appointed in a state or a district other than the one in which the principal or original proceedings have been begun. The duties of an ancillary receiver are to gather in and administer property in the state or the district of his appointment.

B Company Leads Intra-Mural Athletics; C Co. Close Second

The athletic lads of Company B have placed said company out in front in the race for inter-company athletic supremacy. The boys of C Company haven't done so bad; they are in second place and bid fair to overtake the leaders. A Company and the Band are in third and fourth places, respectively.

B Company has been victorious in football, Golden Gloves boxing tourney, and ping-pong. Company C was "tops" in the Freshman boxing tournament and in company basketball. A Company's sole athletic triumph has been in the pool tourney. The Band hasn't "scratched" yet, but they are leading the Horseshoe tilts.

Four more inter-company matches are to be held before the close of school. The softball tourney began Tuesday. Each company is to play each other two games and the winner will be determined on a percentage basis. Next Tuesday the annual cross-country is to be run. The course will be to the "Cane Creek Beet Joint" and back (approximately three miles). On the following Tuesday the annual field day for track events will be held. During that same week there will be a series of volley-ball matches which will probably be elimination style. If B Company can cop two of the above events, it will have the championship "in the bag." However, both C and A companies can eke out victories. If C company wins three, then they will be "riding high" and the same applies if A company wins all the events. The final winner will not be determined until all the sports are completed.

Cadets Now Second In Northern Division Series in Gordon

The Cadets of N. G. C. are now riding a "comfortably safe" position in the Northern Division of the State Junior College League. In the vanguard of the league are the Bulldogs of Gordon. Our boys left Wednesday for the crucial series of the league. We have played ten scheduled games so far this year. Of these we have won seven and lost only three. Gordon has won eight and lost two. If the Cadets take those two games in Gordon, they will be in top place for this division and will be entitled to play the champs of the Southern Division to determine the State champs. West Georgia and Young Harris are out of the championship race. West Georgia has won six and lost six, while Young Harris has won one and lost eleven.

The return of Hal Rumble and the possible return of Jimmie Johnston to the Cadets' pitching staff gives them more than fifty-fifty chance to cop the pennant. Johnston has pitched two and won two, and Hal has pitched three and won two. Bill Panter, diminutive third baseman, is leading the team in batting. Close behind are Reed and Chastain. In the next issue of the BUGLER we will print a complete standing of the batters, the pitchers, and the team's league standing.

Prof. Booth Granted Leave of Absence

(Continued from Front Page)

standing in his work with the Men's Glee Club. Mr. Booth received his Master's Degree at Emory University; he studied for about twelve weeks during the past summer at the University of North Carolina.

Tentative arrangements have been made for filling his place next year, but a definite decision has not yet been reached.

Success (Continued from Page Two)

success will be our reward. But if we would achieve this success we cannot follow the crowd. We must be ourselves. As no two blades of grass are exactly alike, so no two personalities are exactly alike. Then it is the duty of every man to develop his own individuality and to follow no man nor his ways slavishly. No person who endeavors to duplicate the actions of another can ever hope to achieve much. His is a cramped life which produces no development.

We can achieve more by being ourselves than by imitating another just in the degree that the genuine is greater than the counterfeit.

He who is himself, thinking and planning and developing his own individuality, rises above what he otherwise would not be able to do, takes a firmer hold on life; and standing among the multitude of mere imitators, towers above them as a strong, powerful, and stalwart character.

He who is an imitator is a weakling. Go where you will, look in to the lives of those who are successful today, those who are reaching out and influencing the world for good and you will find them to be men who, while they do not scorn advice, yet are unmoved by the things about them—not feebly imitating, but shaping themselves into great characters worthy of the notice of the present and of the future.

Then let us go forth, dear classmates, profiting by the experience of the past, the instructions of our teachers, the examples of the great heroes and sages of all times, but let us follow none slavishly. Let us cast aside everything that would impede our progress, seek to know our places and launch ourselves out into life ready for that full development which will help to perfect society and make of us useful men and women. Let us fulfill the purpose of our Creator and accomplish that whereunto we may attain, ever looking to Him as the only true model and only perfect individual.

Sunday School Meets

The Students Sunday school has asked the CADET BUGLER to extend an invitation to each and every student of N. G. C. to attend its meetings at the Old Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:20.

Cadet Ball To Be Social Highlight

The Cadet Ball of the North Georgia College R.O.T.C. will again—for the twelfth consecutive year be the highlight of the year's social life. Alumni Hall has been beautifully decorated by the Cadet Officers with the assistance of some first year men and the help of Sergeant McConnell. The popular Harry Hearn's Orchestra has been secured for the occasion.

The climax of the night's festivities will be, as in past years, a ceremony for the presentation of the Officers' rings.

Among the other events of the week-end will be a banquet for the Officers and their dates at the Smith House Friday night. Major and Mrs. Matthews and Captain and Mrs. Hutcherson will also be present.

Several distinguished people have been invited to the ball, among whom are Major General George Van Horn Moseley and Governor Ed Rivers.

North Georgia Defined

North Georgia is defined as the part of the state north of the "fall-line" passing from Augusta through Milledgeville and Macon to Columbus. South Georgia is the territory south of this line.

Compliments of

Smith House

Compliments of

WOODY'S Barber Shop

Compliments of

MOORE'S Service Station

The only Dry Cleaning place in Dahlonega

West End Dry Cleaning

During the Cadet Ball

You will find the best Food and Service at

The College Inn

MORE FUN for LESS MUN with Service on the RUN at

Smith's

Congratulations to the newly elected officers.

Our Leaders

Editor's Note: This is the tenth of a series of articles in which the CADET BUGLER has attempted to portray various campus personalities, selected by a committee in accordance with their ability and popularity with the students. We invite suggestions concerning the students to be portrayed and the committee will be happy to consider any one that is suggested.

Robert Preston Hatcher, Jr., a favorite of all the students on the campus, and in our opinion, one of the most popular men ever to attend North Georgia College, was born in Macon, Georgia, where he spent a major portion of his life



Preston went through grammar and high school in Macon, making excellent records in all his classes. While in attendance at the Lanier High school for Boys in Macon he was especially outstanding. A member of the varsity baseball team, a member of the Officers' crack squad, a participant in both basketball and football, and Cadet Captain of Company "G," he was indeed a leader of no small ability.

Mr. Hatcher entered North Georgia College in 1936 and immediately became one of the outstanding men in the class. He was especially efficient in military matters, being made a Corporal after only three months' attendance, something that is rarely if ever done here. He was a member of the baseball squad, and a pledge of Sigma Theta. At the close of the year he was judged to be the best drilled cadet, receiving a medal for this distinction.

This year Preston is Cadet Major, ranking cadet officer of the battalion, a member of the baseball team and a pledge of Sigma Theta. In addition to his many other achievements.

Hatcher chooses for a hobby dancing, for a favorite food chili con carne, and for the best part of North Georgia College the military. His favorite writer is Kipling and his best liked movie actor is Fred Astaire.

The Editors of the CADET BUGLER wish to congratulate you, Major Hatcher. We feel that you are a model that every man in the institution might well follow, a gentleman in the truest sense of the word. Good luck to you.

War Department Inspection Held Last Saturday

(Continued from Front Page)

Most parts of the inspection. The college will continue to be rated as an Honor School. Because of the excellent showing that the Battalion made in the inspection there has been no drill during the week following.

The Military Department is very pleased with the results of the inspection and commends each man in the Battalion.

Scout Executive Entertains The Student Body

On Thursday in chapel Mr. Dobson, Regional Mow Scout Executive, gave a very interesting speech to the student body. The key note of this speech was the preserva-

tion of health. His forceful public speech, his well chosen words, and his timely subject made a "hit" with the assembly.

Mr. Dobson gave some excellent advice to the students, especially to the graduating class. He mentioned some of the things that the sophomores would come in contact with in the world. The climax

of his speech came with two parables that placed emphasis on the spiritual contacts of life. His jokes on members of our school produced a medley of laughs.

Mr. Dobson is an entirely interesting speaker. The student body would welcome another chance to hear him.

Chess Very Old Game

The game of chess came to Europe by way of India and Persia, but its origin is lost in antiquity.

Early United States Gold Pieces

United States one dollar gold pieces were minted from 1849 to 1889; gold three-dollar pieces from 1854 to 1889; gold \$50 piece, special issue, in 1915, also a few in 1877.

They Satisfy

...the international code for MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Smokers the world over know that *They Satisfy* is the signal for more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos — home-grown and aromatic Turkish — and pure cigarette paper... the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

With Chesterfields you are always sure of refreshing mildness, more pleasing aroma and better taste.

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Weekly Radio Festival of the PLEASURE cigarette
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110 Seniors To Receive Diplomas Saturday Morning

Dr. S. V. Sanford Praises College And Pledges Continued Support

Chancellor Discusses Plans for Future of N. G. College.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University system, visited North Georgia College Sunday, June 5. He came to visit the college, witness the final dress parade, and to discuss plans of the future needs of the college with Dr. J. C. Rogers, president of the college.

Accompanying Dr. Sanford were Mr. L. R. Siebert, secretary of the Board of Regents, and Mrs. Siebert. Mr. R. H. Driftmier who is in charge of the architectural designing and construction of the University System's buildings on the various campuses, and Mrs. Driftmier, and also Mrs. Sanford.

After witnessing the parade, Dr. Sanford made an informal address to the members of the Battalion and a number of visitors and coeds on the college campus.

In his address Dr. Sanford highly complimented the officials of the college and praised the students for the excellent work that is being done. He pledged his support in securing for the college a new gymnasium, armory and rifle range.

Buddie Keener Is Elected President Of The Rex Club

Climaxing one of the most successful years financially, socially, and otherwise in the history of the club, Alpha Chapter of the Rex club has selected its leaders for next year. Buddie Keener, of Decatur, was elected president with Johnnie Rogers, of Dahlonega, vice president, Clyde Martin, of Toccoa, secretary and Cecil Mize, of Ashland, treasurer. During the course of the year ten freshmen have been initiated. They are, Charles Exum, Lamar Blalock, Johnnie Rogers, Clyde Martin, Bill Keen, J. O. Garrett, T. W. Green, Buddy Keener, Cecil Mize, and Cecil Mize.

The new officers, with the traditional cooperation of the other new members, will surely make next year another banner year for Rex.

Having the thoughts of saying goodbye to each other after so outstanding a year, the Rex boys have decided to prolong the sad farewells by spending a week on Lake Rabun after school is out. The club has rented a house on the lake and plans to spend the week of June 15-22 there. The boys and their dates are looking forward to this trip, boating, swimming and in general, "roughing it," with anticipation of one of the most enjoyable weeks of their lives.

Wannie Heston's Orchestra To Play For Sigma Theta's

On the night of June 10, the Sigma Theta Fraternity will give its annual Homecoming Dance. All eyes will be turned to the members who have been raving about the "best dance of the year" since the first of school.

Wannie Heston's Orchestra will be present to swing out with his 10-piece band and added attractions which offer a thrilled-packed interlude.

The Fraternity also wishes to take this opportunity to wish the Graduating Class of '38 the best of luck and success.

President Rogers Is Appointed on Board To Revise Standards

In April the Association of Southern Colleges appointed the following committee to revise junior college standards:

Chairman: President H. G. Noffsinger, Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia.

Dean J. E. Burke, Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee.

President J. C. Rogers, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia.

Dean H. E. Jenkins, Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas.

Dr. M. C. Huntley, Executive Secretary, Association of Southern Colleges, Birmingham, Alabama.

This announcement is of interest because it is an indication of the increasing prestige and influence in the field of Southern education enjoyed by North Georgia College under the progressive leadership of President Rogers.

The Cyclops Announces Who's Who At N. G. C.

The Cyclops takes great pleasure to announce through the Bugler the winners in the "Who's Who at N. G. C." contest.

To better understand it, we offer an explanation of the titles in the contest. The most military sophomore and freshman have the same qualifications—military bearing everywhere, efficiency in class and at drill and good attitude. The best all-round is the most complimentary position of all. It shows ability in every line. He is friendly, efficient in sports, military, class work; and is respected. The most popular cadet and co-ed is awarded to the boy and girl who speaks to everybody, each feeling that he or she is their best friend. The neatest cadet must always be neat and immaculate in his dress, manners, and looks. The one who is most radical and contrary is voted the biggest Bolshevik. The biggest goldbrick goes to the one who wants to get out of any kind of work. The most useful rat is the freshman who does what he's told, when he's told, whether it be a military duty or not. The biggest H.A. is the one who is always looking for something wrong and reports it. The most popular faculty member is the faculty member most popular. And now! The "Who's Who!"

Most military Sophomore	Moran
Most military Freshman	F. Moore
Least military Freshman	Carter
Best all-round	Moran
Most dignified	George Johnson
Most popular cadet	Unzts
Most popular co-ed	Nettie King
Best-looking cadet	Pafford
Prettiest co-ed	Myra McFarland
Most executive	Moran
Biggest bull-shooter	J. Moore
Most useful rat	Collier
Biggest gold-brick	Exum
Best boy dancer	K. Brown
Best girl dancer	Nettie King
Most conceited	J. Moore
Biggest H. A.	Jack Irby
Most popular faculty member	Snow
Biggest Bolshevik	Mitchum
Couple most in love	Henson-Henderson

Dr. Cocking To Deliver Address At Sixty-sixth Commencement

Military Awards To Be Made At Graduation Exercises Saturday

The sixty-sixth annual commencement of North Georgia College will be held Saturday, June 11, 1938, in Price Memorial Hall. Preceding the graduation will be the final inspection and parade Friday afternoon and selection of

the best drilled cadet early Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon the alumni will meet at the college chapel and following this meeting there will be a faculty reception in Sanford Hall. The parents and friends of the graduating class are cordially invited and also the friends of the freshmen students.

The college band will furnish the music for the graduating, along with a mixed chorus of the boys' and girls' Glee clubs. The band will play several numbers and the chorus will give a selection.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Walter D. Cocking of the University of Georgia. Following the address will be the reading of the Honor Roll, presentation of the Clark Mathematics Medal, and the Y. M. C. A. leadership cup.

The concluding event and the high point of interest, especially to the freshmen, will be the various announcements by the military department. Results of various competitions will be given; a saber will be presented to the officer chosen as most outstanding; and the names of the officers for next year will be read.

Those to receive diplomas are: Mary Lou Adams, Zebulon; James Arthur Ash, Lakemont; Doris Aultman, Tifton; Benton McDonald Austin, Savannah; Charles Aycock, Monroe; Homer Joseph Bankston, Roberts; John R. Blasingame, Jersey; Richard Orme Brinkman, Jasper; Kenneth Haulbrook Brown, Calhoun; Sara Pauline Brown, Homer; Abb Harris Carmichael, East Point; Charles King Chamblee, Adairsville; Robert Maxwell Chapin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Margaret Chapman, Kennesaw; William M. Clark, Atlanta; Ivan Collins, Atlanta; Ernest B. Conner, Jr., Dahlonega; Julia Cordell, Hartwell; Frances Corry, Union Point; Charles Gordon Crawford, Tallapoosa; Jules Verne Davis, Valdosta; James Porter Davis, Jr., Washington, D. C.; George Edward Dekle, Cordele.

Final Inspection To Be Held On Friday Morning

The final competitive inspection will be held Friday morning at nine o'clock. The unit is to be inspected by Major Mathews, Captain Hutcherson, and Sergeant McConnell.

This is the second competitive inspection of the year. A Company won the first one held last December by a narrow margin over the Band.

These inspections count very much toward Honor Company for next year, and all the companies will be trying to win this final inspection.

Parallel with the inspection Friday there will be held early Saturday morning a knockout drill to determine the best drilled cadet. The final parade will get underway Friday afternoon at two-thirty.

The elimination for the best-drilled cadet is between the ten best cadets of each company, and by the dropping out of the cadets as they make errors, the remaining cadet will be named the best drilled cadet.

Roberts Named President Of Sigma Theta

In one of the final meetings of the Sigma Theta Fraternity, Frank A. Roberts of Decatur was chosen to pilot the organization for the school year of 1938 and '39. With able assistants, Ed Nichols, vice-president, Joe Tutt, treasurer, and Billy Murphy, secretary, the Theta boys expect to burn the wind to achievement. Other officers of the Fraternity are: J. D. Booth, chaplain, and Richard French, sergeant at arms.

All the freshmen members are eagerly looking forward to next year when they can carry on the duties and ideals for which Sigma Theta stand.

The other freshmen members include: Jack Ball, Bob Lambe, James Odum, Tom Perry, John Thompkins, Walter West, and Jim Williamson.

Ted D. DeWeese, Cleveland, Tenn.; Sherman Frederick Dixon, Cleveland; Angus Henry Drane, Union Point; John Gresham Darden, Jr., Monroe; Sara Ruth Dyer, Dahlonega; Robert Eason, Jr., Manassas; Joseph Warren Eberhardt, Jr., Gainesville; Reese C. Eberhardt, Maysville; Clyde Floyd, Chippley; Walter B. Forbes, Jr., Griffin; Fred Foster Morganton; Thomas B. Franklin, Jr., Sandersville; Carrol Hitchcock George, Vinings; Mary Gilbert, Decatur; Mae Frances Goodwin Winder; Raymond Gerald Grogan, Byron; William Rast Groover Jonesboro; Robert L. Hamby, Clayton; LeRoy C. Harris, Jr., Toccoa; John Woodward Halsam, Cordele; Robert Williamson.

(Continued on Back Page)

The Bugler

"The Voice of North Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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Published every other Thursday by the Students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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'The President's Farewell Message'

College Friends:

Another year has passed and with what results to each of us and to the college itself? Personally, I feel the months have been profitably spent. Scholarship, always of outstanding importance, has been somewhat higher than heretofore, and the Military Department has won new laurels for the college. There has been renewed interest in debate, whereas the Glee clubs exhibited real artistry. Bugler and Cyclops have been ably edited. The nation-wide trend toward intramural sports has been reflected on the campus. Undoubtedly, there has been a deepening interest in personal growth, and in a more thoroughgoing accomplishment. The voluntary participation of large numbers of students in religious work both on and off the campus reflects the substantial tone of our college life.

All this together with increased ability in self-direction and acceptance of responsibility assures a happy, efficient college life. With such a prevailing spirit the physical development of the college is also assured. Buildings, equipment, and recreational facilities are certain to come, but "Rome was not built in a day."

Thanks to all for fine contributions to our 1938 college experiences. Best wishes for a restful vacation and a happy return to N. G. C. in September.

Cordially yours,
J. C. ROGERS, president.

Officers Selecting System to be Used Again Next Year

In a statement for the BUGLER, Major Mathews said that the basis used this year to select cadet officers and non-commissioned officers has been very successful and will be used with slight modifications again next year.

This basis, as previously published in the BUGLER, is as follows:

Recommendations of officers—30 per cent

Recommendations of promotions committee—35 per cent.

Academic standing—25 per cent

Extra curricular, barracks conduct, etc.—10 per cent

Officers this year were ranked very largely by their academic standing. This method has proved very successful and, according to

(Continued on Page Four)

Espionage

By KENNETH BROWN

One day, not so long ago, one of the faculty members was looking up at the steeple of the old Chapel building and, after casually pondering over the quaint old style and structure of the building, remarked to me, "You know, there's not a thing pretty about that building." I turned, looked up into the age-worn, weather beaten walls, the massive wooden columns and shrewd awkward porches, but I didn't see what he had seen—the physical. Instead I saw the aesthetic, the spiritual. And, as I gazed, I realized that I didn't want to leave. That building, all the buildings, had done something to me. I had learned to appreciate what something stood for instead of the front it put up. All the associates and acquaintances that I had the good luck of being with had changed my destiny.

Like many more students who came to North Georgia College in '36, I was disappointed. I, like the teacher, could see nothing pretty about the school and was more than glad to get away when the opportunity presented itself. But, as the days grew into weeks and the weeks grew into months, I found myself being absorbed into the routine and organization. I found myself taking things for granted until finally I realized that the place was O. K.

And now, I and many more must say farewell to North Georgia College. Just as thousands of others have done, we, the Graduating Class of '38, stroll down the road of life leaving Dahlonega behind. There is a feeling of helplessness. Somehow we don't want to leave. Tough cadet officers shed tears as the Bugler sounds "The Last Taps" and finally "Home Sweet Home." And we leave. Some thinking of the future—most, of the past. We feel exhilarated, remorseful, but we move on to our destiny.

As I write this column I brush away a tear. The last Cadet Bugler, "The Voice of North Georgia College." I sincerely hope that you have received just a little bit of pleasure by struggling through this article these few months. If you are a sophomore, here's wishing you richer, fuller, and more rounded life.

Roy Miller Is Elected President Of Y. M. C. A.

At the last meeting of the year the Y.M.C.A. elected the following officers for next year. Roy Miller, of East Point, president; Clyde Mize, of Ashland, 1st vice-president; Robert Callaway, of Washington, 2nd vice-president; Cecil Mize, of Ashland, secretary; and Clyde Martin, of Toccoa, treasurer. A fast growing organization, the Y had twice as many members this year as last and expects greater things for the coming year.

Recently the Speech Forum held its election of officers, electing Cecil Mize, of Ashland, President; Robert Callaway, of Washington, vice-president; Roy Miller, of East Point, secretary; Billy Hardman, treasurer; and Curtis Collier, of Jefferson, Sgt.-at-arms.

To end the year, an ice cream supper was held last Saturday at the Rex House. It was enjoyed by all and added something else by which this year's Speech Forum will be remembered.

THE INCINERATOR

Greetings and salutations, our friends. Get set for the last scorching of the year and we hope that it's hot enough for even the worst of you.

Heading our list this time seems to be the case of Captain "Bunny Rabbit" Durden and the red-headed Tennessee girl. Things have been simmering along for some little time and broke into flame sometime in the near past. Remember another would-be doctor and his fate? My, but she's hard on our pre-med students.

It seems that the button-chaser has been definitely put in the street by a certain Miss Jones, of Gainesville. Why Mary, what ever happened to you? And Edgar, why the changing of horses, not in the middle of the stream but on the home-stretch?

This inimitable Squint Davis is still giving the different girls around a treat by stepping out ever so often. Speaking of our good friend Mr. Davis have you heard, my dear? Oh, it's positively delicious. He asked one certain cute little girl for the pleasure of taking her on a hike that they didn't have anyhow. "Sir," she said in a tone strongly suggestive of ice-bergs and polar bears, "I have some washing to do."

If we remember correctly sometime in the dim and distant past Carry Williams and Miss Charlie Mae Wilson were good friends, and mighty good it seemed to us. He also had a friend by the name of Sullivan; now Sullivan can be seen with Miss Wilson quite frequently.

Say Myra, was the fellow who was visiting Mashburn last weekend this Oddie-Bo-Bo that we've been hearing so much about? On second thought we hardly believe that Mashburn would bring him up things being as they are.

If you'll dust off some of the back issues you can see the announcement that Nichols and Godby were battling a thousand. Right now we can't say what it's about, but we know they're having trouble. New batting average .450. The same which leaves us with only Henson and Henderson still sailing smoothly.

And Suzabella, is this fellow K. Brown a hog about the warrent officer's daughter? Why he talks about her, he dreams about her, she's his sole ambition, his life, his joy and his pride.

Among the romances that have blossomed ere we met before, is that of Mr. Neal and a certain blonde whose father's name is Cordell; and his room-mate, the one and only Sam Hopkins is rushing a certain female politician.

CANE CREEK FALLS (Special)—Reports are that among the recent visitors to this popular re-

sort were Miss Mary Watt and Joseph E. Moore. Also seen at the same time were Elliott Moran and a beautiful blonde.

The sensation of them all the spectacle of them all—is the Berg-Mellon affair. You'll pardon our saying so, but they remind us of "before and after taking."

While snooping around we see that our friend Mr. Buddle Dixon has been looking at Miss Chapman. . . . That Haney and Johnson are still going steady. . . . That Gilbert and Crawford have been getting together. . . . That Frank Roberts gets notes addressed "Adorable Frank" and lots of other stuff.

Saved for last, but by no means the least, in the court is the case of Floyd vs Paris. When Floyd goes to the barn the night before an exam, that's really news. You prophets have a fine opportunity there.

It seems these band-house boys have a way about them! Since Chapin lost out with Watt, Boggs is taking Chapin's place and from last reports seems to be doing very, very well. And Carolyn Griffeth is winding up a brilliant two-year career at N. G. C. by selecting Whelchel, C., as her O. A. O. The Watt-Griffeth combination is really powerful! Better get in on it, boys!

And speaking of band-house boys, we just can't leave out Roy Miller and his ardent wooing of Miss Harris. Ask him to show you his pictures which bring out his technique. Quite enlightening!

Grandma would be shocked! Not only does the modern co-ed ask a boy for a date, but also writes poetry. Eh, Hood?

Would you girls like to know why that good-looking bass, "Moodoo" Walton, is staying away from the "Barn"? Good, we knew you would! Well, just ask him about a certain soprano at Brenau and watch the rapturous expression on his face. These singers sure stick together!

Speaking of Brenau, we just can't let things go by without including Thomas Arthur Hicks. Ask him about "Gin"—and don't say you can't get drunk on love!

So with this bit of trash, we must bid you a fond au revoir until next year. Don't cuss us out for the many remarks we've made; it's all been in a spirit of fun. You who have graced this column this year will have sweet memories of good, clean kidding, and you who haven't been so fortunate as to be selected will always remember laughing at someone else's expense. Pleasant memories to you all and may you have a grand vacation.

Love and stuff,
Your Garbage Collector

CO-ED COLUMN

Autographs and goodbyes—to laugh or cry—June 11, 1938—"Taps" and "Till We Meet Again." I'll admit that it sounds "sorta" sad, but just remember that you are always wanted at N. G. C. There isn't much news, but such as it is we're proud to announce the results of several club elections for next year. The Y. W. C. A. elected for its new president Nora Allison Barker, vice-president, Viola Harris; and secretary, Sara Shattuck. The last meeting of this organization was held last Wednesday, June 1.

The Home Economics club met June 2, in the laboratory of the (Continued on Page Three)

Column Right

By MAC AUSTIN

I must be overly sentimental. Still there is something sad about the parting messages the students express in the course of graduation addresses. Now take the preview to graduation held in Dr. Green's Humanities class, last Saturday. I will ever be deeply grateful to this learned professor for his allowing me, along with a very few other outsiders, to witness this impressive ceremony, and to hear these touching sentiments. The tableau presented by Hopman, the victor and a master of Humanities scholar, with tears in his eyes, and a quaver in his voice, bewailing the fact that he may never see his cherished friends again, may never collect his two bits from Brown, was as heart-rending, as impressive.

The class poet, Brown J., was another high point in the program. The way he mixed his anapaests, dactyls, trochees, and spondee was a marvel. After all, it's the thought that counts, though and he held them enthralled. They were sleeping there, yet, if the bell hadn't rung, Dewesse wrote the Salutatory, and there were some thoughts here, too. It read like a scandal column.

Yes, there is something about commencement exercises that gets me.

Column Right

It was wassail all, on the bank of ye deare olde Cane Creek Tuesday last, as the eighteen young stalwarts of the Officers Club practiced their very best combative principles on the festive board. Everyone enjoyed swimming in the warm, limpid depths below the falls. Old we say everyone? Well everyone but Collins and Porter who protested they had forgotten to bring an ice-pick to dry off with. It was Moran who finally broke the ice (and several other things) for those present when he slid down the falls on, well, on his own initiative. After watching the maneuvers of Ouzts, McConnell, and a few other light-weights on bear-respective steaks, Capt. Hulterson, with customary forethought, spread the news by telephone to every farmhouse between the falls and Dahlonega that the school would not be responsible for any livestock not locked up and out of sight as he directed his "Charge of the Tight Brigade" homeward.

Column Right

Sarge: Jones!
Voice: Ho-
Sarge: I don't see Jones. Why answered for him?
Voice: I did, sir; I thought he called my name.
Sarge: What is your name?
Voice: Popodoupolis!

Column Right

Dimly perceptible through the early dusk, lightning bugs (Continued on Page Four)

"WORDS WORTH A FORTUNE"

By Jody Seats Kelly

(Ed. note: This poem inspired after reading in humanities the works of Wordsworth, Shelly, and Keats.)
(Translated by His Highness—Sir Plus Cash)

"I'll take the course, it seems a crip,"
Said Neal, as he signed his name;
I'll loaf and loaf day after day,
My brain is far from lame."

So everyday he loafed and loafed,
In class his ears were deaf;
Till June 11 he received a card—
His only remark was, "Lo, a P!"
Moral—Do not loaf if you wish to be well-bred

SPORTS

EDITOR BROWN

"A Mid-Summer Night-Mare"

SHORT STORY

By JODY BROWN

In this merry, merry month of June when birds nibble off the ends of beautiful icicles, my mind (what little there is) instantly turns to horse racing, the ultimate objective of all 20 year old nags.

My, my—how the word brings back memories; fond memories of exciting by-gone days. My brain reaches back, spanning the years of 1842-1887, the time of my champion horse—dear ole' "Chesapeake Bay," so called because her nightly baying could reach jes' a peak and even though she had an extremely large mouth—no more. But on with her career, as well as my life—I mean story!

After training "Chesapeake Bay" in all the fundamentals and rudiments of horse racing for 22 years, I finally decided she was ready for competition, and giving her one more last pep talk, I boxed her up and carried her away to the race track. Gee, but she was a magnificent animal! And still a mere babe in the cradle. She hated to leave home, too.

But it was not until we reached the track and met all the other horses that I actually marvelled at "Chesapeake Bay's" superior looks and build. She was much larger than all the other competitors—much larger—and her skin was much more shiny and of a different texture. Of course her mouth overshadowed all the rest but I expected this as there were very few things her mouth couldn't overshadow. However, I didn't have much time to admire the beauty and superiority of my prize as the big race was only six years off and the last minute instructions are always very essential and helpful in big-time horse racing.

All too soon the time of the important event arrived; so I took "Chesapeake Bay" into her stall—it was much too small for her—and combed her silky mane. Then, as the trumpets sounded, we marched on the track with the other candidates and it was here "Chesapeake Bay" felt her first strain of big-time racing. As she came into view of the massive grandstand which was jammed with 56 roaring, thrilled spectators, she leaped back and issued one of her characteristic bays, but I soon quieted her and we proceeded on to the track with our more experienced opponents, which I have already mentioned were somewhat smaller and different looking from my "Chesapeake Bay." With a last parting word from me, my dear horse—nervous as she was—took her place in the starting line-up I felt rather sorry for her—here she was after 28 years of hard preparatory labor in her first race and all the strangeness, the people, etc., had gotten her rattled. But my pity was soon checked because it was then that I received one of the biggest shocks of my life! Now I have been in the horse racing game for 29 years but never before had I

seen what now was taking place before my eyes! The officials were putting all the participants, even "Chesapeake Bay," in small boxes and at the same time another was placing a rabbit—yes, of all things—a rabbit—about ten yards in front of the horses. Then off went a pistol, off went the rabbit, off went the lid of the boxes and off went the horses—that is, all except "Chesapeake Bay." She had been squeezed into her box so tightly that she now couldn't budge. The poor animal looked frantically at me but I was helpless. About that time a strong whiff of wind rushed by "Chesapeake Bay"—(it was first the rabbit and then the other horses—they had been around the track once) and freed her from her prison. This gave my beauty courage but just as she was attempting to start her run, the rabbit and other horses whirled by again and swept her off her feet. Undaunted and still fighting, "Chesapeake Bay" scrambled up and just in time to see them coming at her again.

It was too much for dear ole' "Chesapeake Bay" and fear took complete control over her. Her tail, ears, and hair stood on end, her eyes expanded, her feet rared back and her mouth fell wide open! repeat—her mouth fell wide open! And all this happened just as the rabbit and his followers were making their third lap. Now as I have said, "Chesapeake Bay" possessed an extremely large mouth—so where else could the rabbit go but in the special archway of my pallid "Chesapeake Bay," who was now sitting on her hind legs, blinking, and wondering why the devil the other horses had suddenly stopped the race and instead were running around and around her as if they were bunting something to eat.

It was then I used my head. Taking out my trusty cap pistol, I stopped up my ears and fired. Like a flash, the agile "Chesapeake Bay" was gone in full speed, her legs driving like pistons, her tremendous speed and power straining every muscle in her highly-keyed body—and all the other horses walking along behind her, not even attempting to pass her.

Yes, needless to say, my "Chesapeake Bay" won the race, even though eight of the other horses did stop to take naps and gnaw bones—something unusual for horses. It was a great race and clearly showed the true merits of my fine horse.

True indeed, in this merry, merry month of June when birds nibble off the ends of icicles, my mind (what little there is) instantly turns to horse racing, the ultimate objective of all 20 year old nags.

THE END

JOKES

I wish I were a kangaroo.
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk,
My girl brings to the dances.
—Panther.

Rule for success: Early to bed,
early to rise, work like the devil
and advertise.
—Georgia Arch.

Sheik (at the steering wheel):
"Does that air bother you?"
South Georgia gal: "That air
what?"
—Georgia Arch.

Mother (time for Arthur to get
up for school): "Eight o'clock!
Eight o'clock!"
Arthur: "Why not call a doctor
if you ate a clock?"
—Georgia Arch.

Angry father: "What do you
mean by bringing my daughter in
at this hour of the morning?"
Gay Blade: "Had to be at work
at seven."
—Kentucky Sour Mash.

Compliments of
MOORE'S
Service Station

Compliments of
WOODY'S
Barber Shop

The only Dry Cleaning
place in Dahlonega
West End
Dry Cleaning

CONGRATULATIONS!
to the Graduates of the
1938 Class of N. G. C.

BEST WISHES
to the students for an
enjoyable summer.

COLLEGE INN
CAFE

"Where that cheerful
Atmosphere Prevails"

As the year draws to a close and the sophomore class is about to say good-bye to Dahlonega and all its occupants, I wish to use this medium in expressing my gratitude to those who have patronized my place of business.

Not as seller to buyer, but as friend to friend I wish to bid you all a sincere good-bye, hoping that our trails shall again cross and that I may have the pleasure of serving you again.

To the Sophomores—Foul Adieu
To the Freshmen—Hurry Back

Smith's

DRINKS
POOL
SANDWICHES
CARS TO RENT
B. B. Houseley

Deweese-Gleason Cross-Country, Tennis Champs

Bringing to a close the last two important intramural activities, Ted Deweese and Paul Gleason were declared winners in the annual cross-country run and the annual tennis tournament, respectively.

For the second consecutive year, Deweese led a large number of boys across the tape, both times beating out Bill McGuire, who finished second. Jimmie Johnston finished third, H. W. Smith, fourth, and J. C. Ford, fifth.

In a very thrilling match, Gleason eked out a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 victory over defending champion Jody Brown to gain the finals. Here he defeated Garland Peyton 6-4, 6-1, 9-7. Peyton turned back John Rogers in four sets to enter the finals.

Although the schedule was not finished, "B" Company won 6 out of 7 games to lead the softball league.

in the way again, too. Prospects for next year are written here—they're exceptionally bright! Loving cups, trophies.

And up at the top—up there—is a name. It's the engraver's name—Coach Shaulit Coker. You did a nice job of printing, Coach.

Well, we're fast approaching that long-seen switch in my track. You're going one way—the "Special" and I are going the other. I'll stop to let you off. It'll be our last stop together. Let's hope our tracks will someday meet again.

... And now for the cobwebs.

CO-ED COLUMN

(Continued from Page Two)

department. Officers elected were: Sara Shattuck, president; Viola Harris, secretary. The vice-president and treasurer will be elected from the freshman class of next year. The retiring officers are: Mary Lee Elliott, president, Sarah Leard, secretary. To these two and to Mary Lou Adams, retiring president of the Y.W.C.A., Julia Cordell, vice president; and Mary Lee Elliott, secretary, we wish to express our admiration and regret—regret that they must leave and admiration for all that they have made these two clubs.

Everyone is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Cyclops. Oh, happy day, when we all get the book that will help us to remember (but we couldn't forget) the days here at Dahlonega. "Yes, of course, the picture is awful, but it really does look like you, after all." That's just a bit of conversation that might be heard about Friday I really do not know why I put that in, do you? It is a bit out of place and if I get kicked off the staff for doing it, so what? By the way, we're still glad, and sorry too, that school is over.

This is going to sound mighty cheerful I know, but if you would like to see quite a few of us, come and visit summer school. Some will be there trying to get out of college and some trying to get to come back, maybe. A lot depends on that next report.

It's sad but it's true that it is time to say goodbye, and not to the old apple tree, but to the sophomores. Believe us when we say that we will miss you and that no one will ever take your places. Shall we say, "I'll see you again sometime?" Ta, ta.

45 Awards Are Made At Athletic Club Banquet

At the annual Athletic club banquet held June 4 at the Smith House, 45 letter-block "D" and certificates were awarded players making up the basketball, baseball, boxing, tennis, and rifle teams.

Toastmaster Bush called on President Rogers, Major Matthews, and Coach Coker for short speeches.

All the boys expressed sincere appreciation for the dinner.

THE Sport Special

J. BROWN, ENGINEER

After having gotten off on the wrong track and being derailed for five or six restless months, the "Sport Special" has finally gotten back on its track and at the same time earned the Engineer back on his one track mind.

However, it was only brought out of the switch yards to substitute for your regular Sports Editor and because of this, the ole' "Special" and its aging driver may have to stop several times to clean out the cobwebs, etc., so if this gets too bothersome, you may leave us at any stop. Oh, don't misunderstand us—it's not that we want you to leave. The "Special" enjoys serving every passenger—that is, cash passengers. So please stay with us—it won't last long—it can't.

Speaking of cobwebs in the last paragraph—we'll have to have a brush for them, so what say we use our brush to brush up on a few things before tackling the cobwebs?

Gee, this throttle here surely is dusty—better touch it up a bit. My, my, here's the basketball records of our 1937-38 team engraved on it. They were pretty good, weren't they? Boy, we surely trampled Gordon in that last home game didn't we? Let's see—won 11, lost 7. Too bad we drew the champion Armstrong team in the tournament, though. Now if you'll observe very closely—that small print, see—it's the prospects for next year! And are they bright! (From this far-off view, it looks like a championship club.)

Let me brush off this boiler door. It's cold now, but well can I remember the times it has been extremely hot. Well, now, this is a coincidence. Here are our rifle team scores and personnel. In time to come this great record will have cooled off, but well will all remember the time it was hot. First in the south, fourth in the nation! High man!

Brushing off the brake handle, we see a mediocre boxing record. However there's promise for improvement there.

Wait a second—that looks like writing next to that shovel over there. I'll brush it off. Yes, just as I thought—it's the baseball scores. Hmm—not bad—won 7, lost 5. Coach did that with a bunch of freshman rookies, too.

Under the engineer's seat, I dimly see more writing. Now it's plain. Say, that's a very impressive record! Its the tennis team and they won 7, lost 2. Not counting the Tech match, they won 46 individual matches, lost 7. There's those strong-arm Armstrong boys

Our Leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: We, the editors of the CADET BUGLER have attempted to portray in this column some of the outstanding men on the campus. We realize that some who should have been included were unfortunately omitted. To these we offer our apologies.

However, since this is the final issue for the year we wish to compliment the co-eds of the school in general and one in particular. Therefore we present, as the last one in our series, MISS NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE.

Miss Myra McFarland, North Georgia College's choice as their representative co-ed, was born in Alpharetta, Ga., December 7, 1920. There she spent her early life and attended both grammar and high school. There, as here, she was a very popular student, dear to the hearts of all.

Our interest in demure little Miss McFarland began this year when she entered North Georgia College as a freshman. Her dainty feminine manner, her outstanding brunette beauty, and her most pleasing personality quickly won for her a place in the esteem of all the students who know her. Myra was nominated in the annual election sponsored by the yearbook to select that Co-ed who is to be Miss North Georgia College for this year. She, as we all know, was

presented to the student body at the Cadet Ball some few weeks ago.

It is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that we give you this bouquet, Miss North Georgia College. You are a real girl, beautiful, sweet and thoroughly unspolled by your victory. May you ever remain thus.

COLUMN RIGHT

(Continued from Page Two)

stars wandering down from the heavens, still wander, still twinkle across the sloping, flowing velours of the campus, earlier a rich verdure, now sombre. Through the half light, small groups of trees stand out in ghostly relief, grouped as old men with their shaggy heads close together, and talk in subdued whispers.

As one watches the scene, he becomes a part of it—seems to exist also in that tranquil half-world which is twilight. He finds it hard to distinguish between the real and the unreal; and his dreams almost come true.

Sunday Schools in Early Cleveland

"A Sunday school was organized (in Cleveland) . . . in 1833 or 1834, a kind of mission or ragged school," S. H. Mather wrote in telling of early Cleveland schools. "The children, however, were found so ignorant that Sunday school teaching, as such, was out of the question. The time of the teacher was obliged to be spent in teaching the children how to read."

Dr. Cocking To Deliver Address At Graduation

(Continued from Front Page)

Preslon Hatcher, Jr., Macon; Ila Hayes, Toccoa; Lorene Hayes, Toccoa; William Monroe Hearn, College Park; George H. Henderson, Gillsville; Thomas J. Henderson, Calhoun; Edna Henson, Ellijay; Mary Eleanor Hicks, Lavonia; Martha Cornelia Holland, Hartwell; LeRoy West Holt, Savannah; L. B. Hopkins, Jr., Griffin; John Jackson Irby, Fort Valley; Marjorie Lucille, Atlanta.

Juanita Jackson, Experiment; Virginia Kline Jackson, Lavonia; Eunice Jarrard, Dahlonega; Harry Augustus Johnson, Winder; George Marvin Johnson, Jr., Macon; Fannie Louise Kilgore, Duluth; Margaret Helen Kilgore, Duluth; Virginia Kinsey, Gainesville; Miles Howard Langston, East Point; Sarah Margaret Leard, Canon; Daniel Boyd Leonard, Attapulgus; Jerre William Lowe, Roberta; Robert Earle Lucas, Jr., Macon; Evelyn Lyle, Maysville; William A. McElhannon, Winder; William Patrick McGuire, Jr., Decatur; Evelyn Ruth Mann, Danielsville; Jack Mauney, Cleveland; Virginia Dare Mauney, Cleveland; Edgar Maxwell, Jr., Lexington.

Eugene K. Maxwell, Lexington; John Richmond Meeks, Jr., Cordele; James B. Merritt, Ringgold; William R. Mitchum, Jr., Monroe;

Joseph E. Moore, Valdosta; Edward Elliott Moran, Augusta; Harold Mote, Acworth; Philip Murray, Albany; Howard P. Neal, Jr., Thomson; Carl Nix, Cleveland; Joseph Clyde Nix, Dahlonega; Wilmot Benjamin Duzts, Tennille; William B. Panter, Dahlonega; Mary Helen Paris, Alpharetta; Martha Louise Paris, Alpharetta; Charles Candler Porter, Toccoa; Ben L. Rainey, Buena Vista; Robert Bennett Rogers, Jeffersonville; Con Shanahan, Dahlonega; Louise Smith, Clayton; Robert Charles Stuart, LaFayette; William E. Sullivan, Atlanta; Newton Trimble, Cumming; Lucien Lewis Trimble, Moultrie; Donald C. Watson, Dallas; D. Tapley Wilbitt, Jr., Jefferson; David Warren Windsor, Calhoun; Mattie Earlene Bradberry, Dewey Rose; Benjamin Franklin Christain, Tate; Billy Kinsey, Robertstown; W. Hugh McWhorter, Decatur; W. D. Shanahan, Dahlonega.

Officers Selecting System

(Continued from Page Two)
Major Mathews, we have the best group of officers this year that we have had in recent years. The officers so selected have shown a great development in ability and leadership in the course of the year. This was especially noticeable in the case of the company commanders, none of whom had had military before, but all of whom have filled their position with great efficiency.

The officers next year will be rated in order of their academic standing as was done this year. However, Major Mathews says that some what more emphasis will be placed on the prospective officers having more than the minimum number of quality points and not so much emphasis on his having near the maximum. Officers will be required to have at least 10 quality points. Non-commissioned officers may be made with 14, but this only on probation.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To the departing Sophomores
We thank you for your patronage for the past two years.

John H. Moore & Son

More pleasure

Chesterfield and Andre Kostelanetz... they bring more pleasure to millions

...real pleasure...carefree pleasure!
You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste... that "extra something" that makes you stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfields
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CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
LOUISIANA TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette ingredients... mild ripe tobaccos... home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.

DR. PHILLIP WELTNER GRADUATION SPEAKER

65 Counties Send Youths To This Term

242 Students Here; Four
Other States Also
Represented

The Summer School at North Georgia continues to grow from year to year. This Summer we have an enrollment of 242 students. These students come from 65 Georgia counties. There are also four other states represented in the enrollment for the Summer. We have a rather state-wide representation. Below is a list of the counties and states represented and the number from each:

Appling	1
Banks	3
Barrow	3
Ben Hill	1
Bibb	1
Brantley	4
Catoosa	1
Cherokee	2
Clay	1
Clayton	2
Clinch	1
Coffee	2
Colquitt	1
Cobb	1
Coweta	1
Crawford	1
Crisp	1
Dawson	7
Dade	1
DeKalb	3
Dougherty	1
Elbert	8
Fannin	4
Floyd	2
Forsyth	11
Franklin	3
Fulton	5
Gilmer	8
Gordon	8
Greene	2
Gwinnett	5
Habersham	8
Hall	13
Harrison	1
Hart	3
Henry	1
Jackson	7
Jeff Davis	1
Laurens	1
Lowndes	1
Lumpkin	32
Madison	3
Manon	1
Meriwether	1
Morgan	1
Murray	5
Newton	1
Oglethorpe	1
Pickens	10
Pike	1
Polk	1
Rabun	4
Spalding	1
Stephens	7
Tattnall	2
Tift	3
Turner	2
Union	3
Upson	5
Walker	1



NEW BUILDING FOR CAMPUS

Architect's drawing of the \$60,000 dining hall-auditorium to be erected this summer on the college campus.

Summer Chorus To Give Concert Monday Night

The Summer School Chorus of thirty voices will present in the college auditorium a varied musical program on Monday night, July 18, at 8:30 o'clock. This organization is composed primarily of those students, faculty members and others who find joy and relaxation in singing.

The program proper is made up of a combination of well-known melodies and some not so well-known but no less melodious. Variety is gained by interspersing the choral groups with violin solos, piano duets and the like.

Mr. Booth states that the present Summer Chorus is by far the best that he had directed at North Georgia College and he feels sure that its hour program will find favor with the summer group as a whole.

Of course there is no admission charge and all the friends of the college are invited to attend.

Miss Lucille Ellmore Entertains Students

Miss Lucille Ellmore, petite comedienne, delighted a capacity audience in the college chapel on the evening of July 13 with a series of musical skits, impersonations and ventriloquistic stunts.

Throughout the entire performance, Miss Ellmore proved herself an artist of the first order in her ability to captivate her audience with her spontaneity and abandon. Her remarkable versatility as an actress was shown in rapid shifts from character roles of a grandmother to a modern comedienne, from a belle of the gay nineties to a ragged street urchin, from a "flapper" of sixty-five to an old-fashioned girl.

Especially popular were her exhibitions of ventriloquism and her acts with three puppets, during which Miss Ellmore carried on a conversation between Gus and Sadie and gave a realistic imitation of the crying of a young baby.

\$60,000 To Be Spent On Structure

Combination Dining Hall And Auditorium Is New Project

Bids for the new \$60,000 building which is to be built this summer, will be opened at the Board of Regents' office on July 14 in Atlanta.

The building will be of brick, concrete and steel construction. The first floor will be the dining hall, which will seat between 400 and 500 students. The kitchen will be on the east wing. A cold storage plant will be in the basement.

The second floor of the building will be the much-needed auditorium. There will be a stage dressing room, ceiling lights, floodlights, overhead stage lights and wall theater lights.

There will be a fire-proof projection room from which the college will show pictures for educational purposes.

This building will be the greatest asset of North Georgia College. In this building the college will feed not only your body, but your mind and soul as well.

The building will be located between the new boys' dormitory and the girls' dormitory, thus being much more convenient than the old dining hall.

Miss Beth Norman Is New Instructor

In a recent interview, President Rogers announced that Miss Beth Norman of Moultrie will succeed Miss Sara Brockington as secretary and instructor of shorthand. Miss Norman is a graduate of the Southwestern college at Americus and also the University of Georgia where she received her B. A. degree in Journalism.

We, the students of North Georgia College, are looking forward to this new addition to our faculty. The departure of Miss Brockington is sincerely regretted by the school.

Summer School Session Comes To Close July 21 With 19 To Get Diplomas

MOST SUCCESSFUL SUMMER
TERM IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Quiz Discloses High Affection For Alma Mater

What do you think of North Georgia College? When confronted with this question almost everyone agrees that Dahlonega is an ideal place for a college because of the high altitude, beautiful scenery and hospitable people.

Miss — — — thinks that the professors are good and the food is the best anywhere for the price. She would not object to a greater variety of courses offered, however.

Mrs. — — — compliments the fine spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship among students and faculty. She adds that the people of Dahlonega and this college are the most hospitable that she has ever seen.

Miss — — — said: "I like the play period most, also the fine spirit of the players. I admire the instructor's friendly and helpful attitude toward the students. And above all I like Dr. Rogers' smile and selection of programs."

Mrs. — — — says: "The corps of teachers here is to be commended and especially Dr. Rogers for the fine work he is doing. I admire the home influence that the college life seems to have on the students, and I grow fonder of N. G. C. every year."

Miss — — — wonders, like many others, why N. G. C. does not offer a second session of summer school. She thinks the professors are very understanding and interesting. In conclusion, she says that this is the most pleasant place in the state.

When Mr. — — — was asked this question, he replied: "If one enjoys hard study, good games, cool evenings, the quietness of a small town, and the kindness and friendliness of a community, I would suggest summer school at North Georgia College."

Another replied in this manner: "The weeks spent at summer school here in Dahlonega have meant much to me, and I can truthfully say that my sojourn here has been fruitful not only from actual classwork, but from experiences and acquaintances as well."

Every school has its outstanding features as characteristics. May I say in conclusion that N. G. C. has not just one of these, but many. We are proud to say that we attended N. G. C. and wish this institution the greatest possible success in future years.

The graduation exercises for the summer session will be held on July 21 at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Philip Weltner, of Atlanta, will be the speaker. Dr. Weltner was former Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, and was an important factor in the reorganization of the System.

He has been interested in all phases of education in Georgia and very active in organizing and systematizing all educational and social forces to make Georgia take her place among the states of the United States. Dr. Weltner is now a member of the Fact Finding Committee of Georgia.

There are nineteen candidates for diplomas, as follows:

- Willis H. Bridges, Talmo, Ga.
- William R. Bowers, Jr., Toccoa, Ga.
- T. M. Carter, Surrency, Ga.
- Leonard Clark, Hartwell, Ga.
- Eugene Cox, Montgomery, Ala.
- Alvin Folger, Decatur, Ga.
- Monroe Hearn, College Park, Ga.
- Edna Herren, Rutledge, Ga.
- Martha Holland, Hartwell, Ga.
- Thelma Jones, Young Cane, Ga.
- Louise Kilgore, Duluth, Ga.
- Nettie King, Fort Gaines, Ga.
- W. J. Lowe, Roberta, Ga.
- Philip Murray, Albany, Ga.
- J. D. Palmour, Cleveland, Ga.
- Arvil Parks, Ellijay, Ga.
- Dan Reed, Gainesville, Ga.
- Lucien Trimble, Moultrie, Ga.
- Bee Weatherly, Mountain City, Ga.

Tennis Tourney To Begin On July 15

After softball, volley ball, for both men and women is completed, an archery tournament for women belonging to the Blue and White teams will begin.

Upon finishing the archery tournament, a tennis tournament will get under way. This is one of the outstanding parts of Coach Coker's well planned athletic program. The tennis tournament for men will begin Friday, July 15, and on Saturday, July 16, the women start their tournament.

All women in the tournament will play only one set until the semi-finals. Upon reaching the semi-finals the one who wins the best two out of three sets will be considered the winner. There are around ten entries in the women's tournament. Among them we find such names as Bobbie Hill, Sue Nell Black, and others. Bobbie Hill and Sue Nell Black are considered the favorites.

In the men's tournament the

The Bugler

"The Voice Of
North Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GA.

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J. C. Rogers, Jr.	Asso. Editor
John Tompkins	News Editor
Vivian Mote	Co-ed Editor
Monroe Hearn	Sports Editor
Edna Herren	Co-ed Sports Ed.
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John Faulkner	Reporter
W. R. Bowers	Reporter

Edited by a special summer school staff and published by the summer school students of North Georgia College to express the unbiased opinion of the students; to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities; and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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Spirit Marks Summer Session

The summer school session at North Georgia College is characterized by a fine spirit of enthusiasm, devotion to hard work and earnestness of purpose. The student body is made up of people from a state-wide view point. The attendance at the summer school has been on the steady increase from year to year, with this year being represented by the largest enrollment of any session in the junior college history of the institution.

The student body is represented by those who are just beginning college work to those who have already received their degrees. We see classroom teachers, principals, and superintendents on the campus and in the classrooms. These people seem to be working hard toward improving themselves academically and professionally.

The administration of North Georgia College has brought to the campus many entertainments and social functions to enrich the professional and academic standing of all those who are here.

As students, we appreciate the fine cooperation and earnestness of purpose exhibited in the student body and the devotion to duty and progressive spirit of the administration and faculty.

New buildings, new tennis courts and many other added features will enable the college to take care of in a better way the young women who will come to North Georgia College for summer sessions.

This is the first edition of the Cadet Bugler for the summer session and this is trusting that it reflects the life and spirit of the many who are in attendance here.

New Faculty Group Here Is Welcomed

North Georgia College and its students have been glad to welcome the additions to the faculty of the Summer School Instructors.

The new instructors this summer are Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Dahlonega, Art Director; Miss McGee of Greenville, S. C., teacher of Materials and Methods; and Dr. Otis Marshall, who was sent to the school by the American Red Cross to instruct in First Aid.

THE INCINERATOR

Well, if it isn't the old garbage collector out looking for more of that good old campus dirt. Come, make the round with me and let's go to press.

For the first course in our little garbage collection we've got a choice bit! The question of how long it takes to get a driver's license. Well, it takes some people about eight hours. I guess if you don't know how to drive it takes a pretty good while to get one, especially when you have a lot of flirting to do. This Miss Emogene Davidson thinks she is stringing Morrow along, but she is not. The editor of this paper and his staff have voted and decided that "Im" and "Sour Syrup" Mauldin are two of a kind, so she can have him.

For one of the best sights of the year you should have seen Fisher when he came back from Mountain City. He looked just like an INJUN on the war path. All the boys thought Nettie had cut his throat, but she really hadn't. It was just lipstick. Nettie sure is fishing Fisher by making him come up here every week-end to see her.

"Tweet" Hammond is trying to find out if Eloise bites every time she kisses like Keen says she does.

This "old faithful" love affair between "Fess" Peyton and E. D. Taylor seems to be on the rocks, or at least headed that way.

Why was Bee so happy last week-end? It couldn't have been because Watkins was up here, could it?

It seems that this old adage about "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," is being replaced by a new one. The modern version seems to be "Out of sight, out of mind." Substantial proof may be had by consulting Faulkner, Keen or Sis Godby.

Is Hazel Rice popular with the waiters or are the waiters popular with Hazel?

Mr. Bill Gettys is another smiling Don Juan. We don't know what it is, but he certainly holds some power over the women. Couldn't be the car, could it, Swinney?

What certain faculty member

told Mr. Henry "Special Delivery" Collar that he was spending too much time at Moore's house and not enough at Moore Hall?

We wonder how Pete Murray liked the show the boys were kind enough to put on for him and his one and only when they walked down the path in front of the band house the other night?

It seems that "Lying" John Smith, Cumming's favorite off-spring, has at last fallen, and when he falls, he falls. Luck to you, "Whitey," but remember that too many falls have lost many matches.

It seems that the only one who can give Keen any competition as a present day Lochinvar is none other than our old friend from Baxley, Ga., Professor Carter. At the present time Keen seems to have a slight edge but Carter is gaining ground fast. Stay in there and fight, Carter. Those trips to Winfield Scott and Vogel help a lot.

Guess who is stepping out as another lady killer of the season. Right! None other than our old friend, Monroe Hearn. DANG BURN IT! We wonder why Monroe has to choose Bobbie Hill as a partner every time he plays tennis?

Johnnie Faulkner has just about quit dating Roberta Moore. We wonder if the baby talk had anything to do with it?

Supt. Siler seems to be trying to play two hands at once; rushing both Mary Lou and the preacher's niece. Don't you know that won't work. Si? Passer by, "Sarge," that's a mighty small shadow for a man of your size to have. I've been watching it for the past four weeks but it hasn't grown a bit.

Sarge—Why, that's no shadow: that's "Wild Bill" Bowers. He's nearly worn off the back of my shoe heels by stepping on them when he's following me around.

Fellow student, I'm sorry if we have hurt your feelings, but you should be careful next time and not do these things. Pleasant memories to you all, and may you have a grand vacation.

Love and smooch,

Your Garbage Collector.

CO-ED COLUMN

Back at the grind again and all seem to be doing quite well. In their studies of course.

Isn't it fun at Sanford Hall to be able to poke your head out the door and not get restricted? Yes, we think so and would like regular session better if we had more dormitory life.

There's a certain young lady in the dormitory who visits the gold mines quite often. She says that she is a gold digger. We wonder!

I hear that we had two very unique visitors on the upper hall a few nights ago. We do not know whether they were turned loose from some circus or what not. Some thought they had been with Ringling Brothers but we concluded that they were two clowns absent with leave. The performance took place during study hall.

And what about the two girls who hopped to twenty-five just to chaperone a party to a certain destination. They'll be middle-aged before school is out. At this rate they'll be able to chaperone all next year, provided they get their license.

On June 18 the summer school students were given a social at the gymnasium. The evening's entertainment included games, songs,

stunts, picture show by Serg. McConnell, and last but not least the "Big Apple" dance. Everyone had such a grand time that Miss Kelly has set the night of July 8 as another night of fun. Take your choice between an old-fashioned singing in the college auditorium, a dance in the gymnasium, and a game party in the living room of Sanford Hall.

We were given quite a while for the Fourth: the second, third, and fourth as holidays. Almost three-fourths of the dormitory students went home. I mean the people who reside in the dormitory. We know that they had as much fun as those who stayed here. We went to Gainesville, swimming, fishing, and to the mountains, and oh!—what a glorious time! Each had something to remember his trip by—either a blistered back, chiggers, or a flat purse. It was an especially good time to those who live in the low plains of South Georgia where all is an eternal stretch of flatness.

Athletics seem to be in the minds of the older generation as well as the younger! Volley ball, soft ball, badminton, archery and tennis. It is all a fight to the end and may the best man win!

First Aid Class Is Instructed By Dr. Otis Marshall

of the ambulance as it pulls up to the curb! There is the patient all fixed up for transportation to the hospital. The right leg has been expertly splinted and a very severe cut in which the artery was severed has been stopped. Minor cuts about the face have been patched up. The patient seems to be taken care of in regard to shock. Two persons seem to have taken charge as soon as the accident happened. The doctor that came with the ambulance asks where they received their First Aid training. The answer was at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Georgia, in the summer of 1938.

The above case is one of the many the entire class will be prepared to cope with in the future. This is one of the most useful and practical courses, as well as enjoyable, that has ever been offered at this institution.

The thing that is responsible for the interest shown and the enthusiasm manifested is due largely to the instructor, Dr. Otis Marshall, from the American Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, D. C., is the one that the laurels go to in this connection. His manner in explaining the various subjects is so thorough and complete that the dumbest of us are able to grasp the idea.

On completing the course, satisfactorily, the members will be entitled to an Examiner's Certificate in First Aid. This certificate enables the holder to conduct classes in First Aid. In addition to being able to instruct the course there will be many cases in the future where one will be able to practice it in reality and in many cases save a life.

If any of you are in need of First Aid now or in the future, to get the best First Aid treatment call on a member of Dr. Marshall's First Aid, Safety, and Sanitation class of the summer of 1938.

Black Country

The name Black country is applied to a district of the English midlands including South Staffordshire, with parts of Worcestershire and Warwickshire. The name is due to the numerous collieries and furnaces, and the desolation of scenery caused by the mining of coal, ironstone, clay and dependent industries.

Does a Big Job

Advertising of canned fruits and vegetables created demand, produced competition, made large and economical production possible, provided markets for the farmers and owners of orchards, and jobs for many thousands of people. The consumer profits by better quality and lower prices. Without advertising, these things could not have happened.

Sea Lilies Old

Sea lilies are of ancient origin, but they are revealed in great numbers by deep-sea dredging. Most of the forms are attached permanently to the sea bed, but the feather stars become free-swimmers in their later life.

Where Englishmen Speak French

Guernsey, an English island in the English channel, calls the king of England the duke of Normandy and all its inhabitants speak French.

Disease Reflected in Hair

Any disease affecting the blood stream is reflected in the hair. Persons suffering from poor circulation or anemia will have lusterless hair.

Site of Cincinnati

The site of Cincinnati was the center of an ancient mound builders' civilization.

Art Class Discloses Unexpected Talent

"Art is long and time is fleeting—"

So it is with our art course this summer. Much to learn and too little time to learn it in. But in the limited time we have been working, much has been accomplished.

Mrs. Rogers gave us the rudiments of art, then tried and partly succeeded in teaching us to appreciate art, and the beautiful living. One doesn't have to own beautiful things to enjoy them, but may possess all the grandeur of God's world if he can understand and appreciate them. As someone has said, "I would rather be able to appreciate things I cannot have than to have things I am not able to appreciate."

Mrs. Rogers must have been very discouraged at the beginning with all the non-artistic students she had to work with. But O Lord!—not only talent but genius was discovered.

Our work consists of painting geographical posters, landscapes, Indian gourds, tea tiles, and waste paper baskets; also costume designing, applied design, hanging in erayonex, stick-painting, and tiny totem poles. And in everything balance and proportion are stressed.

The art course is one of the most beneficial courses offered at N. G. C. We not only learn the How and Why of Art, but the method in which it should be presented to children in this classroom.

Spiritualism Is Divided In Speech By Dean Higgins

Dean Higgins of Emerson College, Boston, gave a highly entertaining lecture entitled "Among the Spirits," to a large group of faculty members, students and townspeople in the auditorium on Tuesday night, July 12.

During the first part of the evening, Dean Higgins gave a demonstration of spiritualism and psychic phenomena by making his will subject to the dictates of a dead friend whose feats through the person of Dean Higgins as proof of his existence after death in a world where all psychic phenomena are understood. Upon the conclusion of his demonstration Dean Higgins announced that all his statements to this point in his lecture had been false. He had merely given the audience an example of the sort of fake performances by which people are commonly deceived.

The second half of his lecture consisted of an exposure of spiritualists, fortune tellers, medium clairvoyants and mind-readers of all kinds. Dean Higgins described the methods commonly employed to achieve supernatural effects characteristic of seances, etc., and gave demonstrations of false writing and other stunts.

A goodly portion of the audience remained after the lecture for an open forum which Dean Higgins conducted, discussing the Duke University experiment and answering questions from the audience. It was clear that Dean Higgins had scant tolerance for the belief even in thought transference and mental telepathy, although he was careful to state that sufficient evidence is lacking for the proof of the existence or non-existence of such phenomena.

ARCHERY
BADMINTON
VOLLEY BALL

SPORTS

EDITOR HEARN
EDITOR HERREN

SOFTBALL
TENNIS
HIKING

Women Athletes
Show Great Skill
In Many Sports

The athletic events for the women students of North Georgia College have been varied: games were chosen which would be of interest to the greatest number of people in providing entertainment and relaxation from study.

The students were divided into two competitive groups. Miss Nellie Black was chosen captain of the "Blues," and Miss Sara Lucy Norman captain of the "Reds." Competition in volley ball, softball, archery, tennis and badminton between these two teams grew keener as enthusiasm grew warmer.

In the volley ball series the Blues were victorious in all the games. The Reds seemed to have a little difficulty in getting away from "love."

What might have seemed to the spectators to be a new form of dodge ball, hop scotch, or fruit-basket-turn-over was really the women's softball game getting underway with varied and sundry curves flying across the field. There were plenty of hits, runs and errors, the ball being handled, as though it were hot lead or poison ivy.

The games were characterized by last inning rallies, everybody going up for a hit. In the first practice game the score was tied. In the three games that followed, the Reds won two of these to take the series.

The archery tournament produced no Ulysses or William Tell, but a large number of students competed and no lives were lost. (We didn't count the arrows.) Everyone found it not so simple as it looked, and a candid cameraman would have found rich material for his album could he have seen the squinting that was being done in aiming at the target.

The tennis and badminton tournaments, which are yet to be held, are exciting interest among the tennis fans. Quite a number have entered and the pairing for singles will soon be announced.

Softball Tourney
Proves Exciting

After the summer session was under way, a meeting was called by Coach Coker for all boys and men interested in playing softball. There were about 45 boys and men who showed their interest by attending the meeting. Among these boys and men were Prof. Bush, selected to manage the Bush "Leaguers"; Prof. H. D. Snow, chosen to lead the "Snow Birds"; and Coach Coker, nominated to carry the burden as manager of the Coker "Nuts." The names of the players were placed in a hat. Each manager took a name until all the names were taken; then the schedule was arranged. In all of the games the boys came dashing out on the field wearing a two-toned uniform, part of which nature provided and the rest store-bought.

During every game, hustling, determination to win and sportsmanship were the aim of every player. There were many spectators, including the college sow and her nine little porkers. Both sow and porkers enjoyed the games as well as the college wames who had an idol out on the playing field.

With all this encouragement the boys played their best. When the season finally ended, the teams had tied in three ways. The greatest benefit received from the games was sportsmanship.

TENNIS TOURNNEY
(Continued from front page)

men will play the two best out of three sets at all times. There are about 25 entries in the men's tournament. We will see some action from students as well as from Professors. Some of the outstanding favorites in the tournament are Rogers, Peyton, Gettys and Professor Antony.

Pairing In The Women's Tennis Tournament

Nettie King	
Bye	
Emogene Davidson	
Robbie Hill	
Sarah Lucy Norman	
Mary Lou Adams	
Adelaide Fitts	
Nell Black	

Interesting Places
Around Dahlonega
You Should Visit

Vogel Lake and Lake Winfield Scott are two of the most beautiful spots in Georgia.

Vogel Lake is nestled in the foothills of the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains. It is about 35 miles north of Dahlonega and about seven and a half miles northeast of Lake Winfield Scott.

Lake Winfield Scott is about 20 miles northwest of Dahlonega.

Going to these lakes is one of the pleasant pastimes of the students of summer school here. The elder students as well as the younger students enjoy going there.

Both lakes are ideal spots. Around the lakes the grounds are well kept and there are all kinds of convenient places for picnics and such.

On the route to these lakes you pass many interesting spots. One of these interesting places is a Totem Pole which was made by a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp that used to be situated just beyond Woody's Gap. It is about 75 feet tall and shows all the activities of the CCC camps. It took about three years to make it.

Another place of interest and beauty around Dahlonega is Cane Creek Falls. There you will find one of the largest overshot water wheels in the world.

If you have never visited these places of interest around Dahlonega, make it a point to do so by all means.

Six New Tennis
Courts Planned

An increasing need for more and better facilities for the students of North Georgia College to engage in the age-old game of tennis is about to be remedied. The increasing number of tennis enthusiasts, coupled with the fact that the enrollment of the school has steadily increased, has resulted in the courts now available being in use at practically all hours, with players eagerly awaiting their turn to play.

Six new courts are being planned at the present time, four to be located near Alumni Hall, and the other two near Sanford Hall, for the benefit of the co-eds.

The students of North Georgia College are deeply indebted to Coach Shauld Coker, for it is largely due to his untiring efforts that these new courts will be available. Coach Coker is one of the busiest, and incidentally, one of the most popular men on the campus. His intra-mural program has received much praise and we feel that the summer school activities under his guidance have proven to be of great value to us—particularly in a physical and social way.

We feel confident that under his tutelage North Georgia College will assume a place of increasing prominence in sports comparable to any Junior College in the state. Through his efforts also the students have been able to enter into a well rounded athletic program with equipment—which though not yet complete—has been greatly added to during his sojourn here. So, it's hats off to Coker—the man who gets things done in a big way.

Vicious Rumor
On Dr. Green
Is Now Spiked

It was with distinct pleasure that the many friends of Dr. Green were reassured on last Tuesday night that the vicious rumor that had been going on around about him were not founded and had undoubtedly been maliciously spread by some jealous person or persons as yet unnamed. Those who know him best know that it could not have been otherwise than idle rumor that Dr. Green actually sleeps fully and meticulously dressed. It was further pointed out that at least on one occasion he had been known to flee from a burning building without a tie on.

The singularity and the signal honor came when the refutation honor came when the refutation ably by Lord Chesterfield and Beau Brummel themselves.

Since the message from Henry VIII was a mere forecast, we are unable to comment on its authenticity, but it is a rather safe conjecture that that prophecy will not be fulfilled.

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The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

1938 - '39

Buddy Keener,
Editor

J. O. Garrett,
Business Manager

Published by The Gainesville Eagle



SUPPORTING
GEORGIA'S
LEADING
JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 1 Z-114 DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME VIII

N. G. C. Welcomes Student Body

Sergeant Charles Lindler To Head New Company

Company D Is Formed For New Men

Big Enrollment Makes New Company Necessary At N. G. C.

Because of the large number of freshmen enrolled at North Georgia College the Military Department has found it necessary to form a new company. The new company is composed of the men who occupy Moore Hall, Head House and others who stay at private homes.

The following promotions were made for the officers of the new company: to be Cadet Captain Company D, Cadet 1st Sergeant Charles Lindler; to be Cadet 1st Lieutenant Company D, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Bruce Merritt; to be Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Company D, Cadet Staff Sergeant Clark Stalaker; to be Cadet 1st Sergeant Company D Cadet Sergeant Joe LaBoon.

Temporary Sergeants have been appointed for the new company and these will serve until some definite men are appointed to these places. There has also been appointed temporary corporals in the companies. Each company will have eight corporals and this will put four squads to a platoon. The regular corporals will be appointed after a complete check-up has been made up; the scholastic standing of each of the temporary non-commissioned officers that has been appointed.

The new company will meet reveille on the town square every morning. It will have all other formations with the rest of the battalion. The limited area we have on the drill field will make conditions somewhat crowded at drill but we hope in the near future to have a much larger field to drill on.

This year the regular drill period will be from five minutes to twelve to one ten. This will give the boys a free afternoon and will keep all drill periods limited to one hour.

The regular parade will still be held every Sunday afternoon at three-thirty and promises to be the best parade ever put on by the school. The first parade which was put on last Sunday proved to be one of the outstanding parades ever put on by a new battalion.

The band seems to be the best the school has ever had. The addition of several new instruments makes us feel that even though the number of men in the band has decreased the quality of music is the tops.



CAPTAIN LINDLER

Sigma Thetas Extend Welcome To New Students

The Sigma Theta Fraternity wishes to take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to all of its present members and pledges of last year's club and to each and every one of the first year men just entering North Georgia.

The officers for the current year were elected last May. They include: Frank Roberts, president; Ed Nichols, vice-president and treasurer; Billy Murphy, secretary; Richard French, Sergeant-At-Arms; and J. D. Booth, chaplain. These officers are looking forward to what will probably be Sigma Theta's biggest year, and from all indications, they will not be disappointed.

A dance was given at the house Saturday night in honor of the rushees and proved to be a complete success for all concerned. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Mrs. McConnell and Miss Bruce acted as chaperones.

Plans for another social are progressing in the form of a dance to be held at the College Gymnasium this Saturday night. The music will be furnished by an out-of-town entertainer who has all the latest recordings and sound equipment. The members and pledges will be present and all freshmen cadets are cordially invited to come with or without dates.

The pledges were initiated into the Fraternity Monday. They are Fred Wimbush, of Decatur; Burrell Hudgins, of Flowery Branch; Ed Carl, of Macon; and Buddy Dickson, of Nashville.

As a final word, the members and pledges of Sigma Theta wish to let all of the Freshmen know that the house will be at their disposal during the next three weeks. They are cordially invited to come over and make themselves at home any time.

Rogers Elected As President Of School Officers

In the first meeting of the Officers' Club Thursday the following officers were elected: Cadet Captain Johnnie Rogers, president; Cadet Major Felton Moore, vice-president, and Cadet Lieutenant Buddy Keener, secretary-treasurer. Everyone is confident that these officers will carry the Officers' Club to new and greater heights.

Plans were discussed for the first dance of the year. The exact date could not be decided upon but it will be in the very near future. The Officers' Club's dances are always highlights of the social season and the entire student body is eagerly awaiting the first one.



MISS N. G. C.

Chosen as Miss N. G. C., is Miss Myra McFarland, of Cumming, shown seated above. With her is Miss Blondine Hemphill.

Few Changes In Faculty For 1938-39

Flanders, Cottingham, Hapton, Bruce and Norman Added To Staff

North Georgia College has had for the past several years, one of the finest faculties in the state. This year the college authorities were put to a greater test than ever before, when they sought to fill the numerous vacancies on the faculty. They, however, succeeded in giving the students one of the finest faculties in many years.

A very capable instructor will succeed Dr. Green as head of the English department, in the personage of Professor Flanders. He graduated "Magna Cum Laude" at Emory, where he received his A. B. and A. M. degrees. He also took graduate work at Duke and at the U. of Chicago, and expects to receive his Ph. D. from the former sometime in the near future. There is not a doubt in the minds of the students that Mr. Flanders will make a great teacher for the school.

The college authorities had still another job in the English department; this was to find a teacher who could not only teach English but direct the Glee club as well. They found a very capable man when they obtained the services of Mr. Cottingham. He graduated at Duke and at Emory and is a member of Chi Pi fraternity. Although a very young man, Mr. Cottingham has gained the admiration and

(Continued on page 2)

Rex Club Gives First Social Of Season Saturday

The Rex Club of the year 1938-39 extends a most cordial welcome to all the newcomers to our campus. We want each of you to personally feel that the heartiest of welcomes await you at our house and to feel that anything in the house is at your disposal. During the coming weeks anytime you have a vacant space in your time we extend to you an invitation to make the house and its furnishings a place where you can go and have a good time. The doors are never closed.

The officers of the club are: Buddy Keener, president; Johnny Rogers, vice-president; Clyde Martin, secretary, and Cecil Mize, treasurer. The Rex has always dominated the campus in many ways and with the Officers of the club contributing with their talents, the club looks forward to the biggest year since it was first organized some twenty-five years ago.

The club held its first social last Saturday afternoon in the form of a tea dance and everybody seemed to have a swell time. This was only the beginning to the dances which the club sponsors throughout the year both at the house and at the gymnasium. There is to be a hike for student body and their dates this week-end and we want to take this opportunity to invite each and every freshman on the campus along with his or her date.

The club is also looking forward to their annual Shipwreck party which is to be held sometime in the near future, and this seems to be the outstanding of the many dances given at the house each

(Continued on page 3)

Great Year Anticipated For College

School Launches Year With Greatest Enrollment In Its History

Thursday, September 16th, saw the launching of the greatest year in the history of North Georgia College. An invading horde of freshmen, more than three hundred in number, swarmed the Dahlonega campus on that day. They should not be termed as an "invading horde," however, for they were more than welcome. It is always a glad season when Fall rolls around and the call of college is heard. The sophomores and faculty have already welcomed the freshman class, but The Cadet Bugler would like to take this opportunity to welcome each and every one of the freshmen to the college.

The two fraternities on the campus, Rex and Sigma Theta, have shown their welcome in the form of socials. Both of these clubs have entertained the boys and girls of the freshman class. They would like to extend a further welcome here. Both of them plan further entertainment.

The churches of Dahlonega have given the new Cadets and coeds a grand welcome, also. With Sunday church services, afternoon vesper services and receptions, the churches have shown the freshmen that they are truly welcome.

Every section of the state of Georgia and several of the neighboring states are represented in our group of new students this year. This seems to indicate that our school is becoming more and more well known throughout the South.

A new boys' dormitory has been added to the campus and a new chapel building and dining hall are under construction. Both of these are excellent additions to the college but it is very evident that more buildings are needed. Many more than a hundred applications for admittance have been returned through lack of accommodations. Soon, perhaps, Dahlonega will be provided with accommodations for every person that wishes to come.

It seems appropriate that this, the first issue of The Cadet Bugler, be dedicated to the boys and girls who are making up this year's freshman class and will make up the sophomore class of next year, and through this writing we respectfully dedicate it to you. As the days, weeks and months roll by and all of us become better acquainted, we, the sophomores, will attempt to show you how sincere our welcome is. We have had very little time to give you the, shall I say intimate, welcome of which you are deserving, but as time progresses

(Continued on page 2)

The Bugler

"The Voice of North Georgia College"
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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Cottingham Is Chosen Adviser Of The Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday night at the hut with about 45 attending. The enthusiasm by both sophomores and freshmen indicates the greatest year in the history of the school.

New recreational features have been provided, which are being used extensively. All are invited to come over and join in the fun.

The Y. M. C. A., in order to get the jump on other campus organizations, invited Mr. Tom Cottingham to be faculty adviser. He is well qualified for this position in that he has done much work in Y. M. C. A. camps as well as participating as a student on various campuses.

Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7:00, at which time interesting speakers and other entertainment are enjoyed. Plans are being made to receive at least 150 members.

Heading the "Y" are: President, Roy Miller; first vice president, Clyde Mize; second vice president, Robert Callaway; secretary, Cecil Mize; treasurer, Clyde Martin.

Best Glee Club In History Seen As Try-Outs Start

With the added strength of the freshman class and the newly discovered talent of the sophomore class, the Men's Glee club promises to be one of the best ever boasted by the N. G. C. student body.

Under the direction of Prof. Cottingham, try-outs began last Thursday, and judging from the number of applicants, last year's members will have some stiff competition for their highly coveted position. The tension seems to be

COED COLUMN

SEEMORE SEEMORE SAYS—

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting for the year '38-39 in the living room of Sanford Hall last Wednesday night. The officers, who were elected for this organization last year, are as follows: president, Nora Allison Barker; vice president, Viola Harris; secretary-treasurer, Sara Shattuck.

During the business meeting it was decided that Miss Sara Bruce would be faculty adviser for this school year. The finance, worship, social, membership and music committees are to be announced at the next meeting. Some new literature for specialized programs has been ordered.

And thanks to the officers and members of the Y. M. C. A., the "Y" Hut will be open to members of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I think that we should show our appreciation for this privilege by giving the hut a feminine touch, don't you girls?

The "Rec" association held a call meeting last Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for this year. The following were elected: Erin Oale Taylor, president; Eloise Hood, vice president; Elizabeth Hall, secretary; and Myra McFarland, treasurer. Only the sophomores were present Wednesday night, but from now on the meetings will be open to the freshmen as well.

Not to be outdone by the Cadets, the girls now have an intramural athletic program, too! And with a goal to work for: a banquet for the team having the largest number of points at the end of the year. Plans have been made for teams in archery, tennis, badminton, basketball, volleyball, softball, hiking and ping-pong.

FEW CHANGES FOR FACULTY FOR '38-39

(Continued from page 1)

respect of all those who have come in contact with him.

Mr. Hampton, a graduate of Missouri Teachers College and a Ph. D. graduate of the University of North Carolina, will be connected with the Education department. With Mr. Hampton to teach education, we feel that this class will come up to higher standards than ever before.

In the Biology department we have the addition of Miss Sara Bruce. Miss Bruce will also be in charge of the Physical Education department. She received her degree from Coker College in Hartsville, South Carolina. Although this is one of the most responsible positions in the school, we feel that Miss Bruce will handle it without any difficulty.

Miss Norman will take a responsible position in the office of Dr. Rogers. She received her B. S. degree at the University of Georgia. We are sure that Miss Norman will not only be a great asset to the college but to the religious and social life as well.

especially great in the baritone section.

Old members back are: first tenor, J. D. Booth; second tenor, Julian Griffin, Felton Moore, Carl Rechsteiner; first bass, Dewitt Baker, Leroy Newell, Roy Miller; second bass, Harris Walton.

THE INCINERATOR

As the year opens we find that our garbage can is full of flowery remarks and the same rush after buttons. We have decided to start at the top and come down. Cadet Major Moore takes up where his old lady left off. Results: Miss Haney still has her buttons. And next Captain (look at my buttons, Mills. Miss Barker's taste for music has changed to the shining saber. Miss Barker, you looked charming in Mill's buttons the other day. Nice going, keed.

There seems to be a close race between Plug Taylor and Miss Ora Jones for Captain Adorable Robert's buttons. Captain Mize seems to be keeping his buttons at home. Don't be so tight, Captain, give the girls a chance. These red heads seem to have a peculiar effect on Captain Ball. Better luck than you had the first time.

Jimmie Bowers said she always did like these Captains after finding out Captain Lindler was a Captain instead of a Lieutenant. Don't let it bother you, Lindler, it happens every year. We also give our compliments to Miss Bowers. Nice promotion—one to three (buttons).

Our dashing Lieutenant Richard (Bowman) French seems to be the object of Hood. Buttonitis seems to have "Bugler" Faulkner in the cold again. What about Daniels? Faulkner, the Moores still live across the street, that is, if Keener doesn't decide to bless them with his presence again.

Miller and Harris are still battling 1,000. Congratulations to the remains of last year's campus romance.

The rest seem to have gone up the creek unless Garland, Jr., and Taylor get back together. The Rex and Sigma Theta fraternities have a special sale on lipstuck scraped off the boy's shirts. Don't nestle so close when you dance, girls. It's all in fun. Nichols has a half pound of Miss (I don't dance so well, we all have to go through that stage) Anderson's lipstuck. The frats wish to ask a special request of the girls—please wash your faces before coming to our next dances.

Tiny (We could get along all right) Moore seems to be getting the feel of the buttons. LaBoon shows that he can take it by coming back for more. After being thrown down three times last year he still is in there fighting. What is this strange power you have, Miss Jeffers?

"Special Delivery" Collar is another one with bulldog determination. He wants Moore still. Bob (I show you how) Lamb is what you call a real "big shot" this year. It seems like Freshman Roberts' old lady is slowly but surely beating him. But these Freshmen always have a way of getting another.

Last minute flash!—The one and only Tiny Moore is at it again. When Sgt. Martin arrived at the barn Sunday night he got there just in time to see his date leaving with some buttons, a certain Lt. in a Company.

Well, we'll have to quit this now, but in doing, we'd like to say if we missed you this time we'll try to get you next.

little more feverishly than others are: Jane Hill, Helen Bush and Marian Arnold. Three roommates with one purpose should achieve some measure of success, especially these three.

Katherine (Petunia) Stone and Ruth Elliott hope they get themselves a man. These gals aren't too, too particular; they will take an officer or otherwise. And it wouldn't surprise me one bit if Miss Elliott prefers a certain otherwise.

Nina Miller hopes she can go home sometime. What did we say in our opening sentence, Nina? Well, we hope not.

To make a lot of friends seems to be a good hope. That is what "Tootsie" Cheek, Willie Vance and "Pat" Long want, anyway.

Well, bye now. This is Suzie Q truckin' off.

N. G. C. WELCOMES NEW STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1)

es you will find out that we really do mean "You're Welcome."

After welcoming you to our midst we must begin to boast of our school. Soon, if not now, you will be proud to say that you are a student at the state's largest and best Junior College. We know it is the largest and we're out to prove that it is the best. We are expecting you to become a part of our organization and help us make this truly the greatest year in the history of N. G. C. Again we add, "You're more than welcome."

Scotchman (at riding academy):

"I wish to rent a horse"

Groom: "How long?"

Scotchman: "The longest you've got, there be five of us going."

Jus' Scrollin'

By Bob Lambe

This column will be composed of various and sundry things as each issue of The Bugler comes out, but fitting subject for discussion for this, the first issue, would be the question of that old school spirit.

School spirit is an essential factor in an athletic program. Last year our interscholastic athletic schedule was highly successful while our spirit was only mediocre. A good team, no matter how good, is always about twice as good when they can have a spirited student body backing them up in every play.

Coach Coker gave us a good athletic program last year and all indications point to a better one this year. Basketball, baseball, and tennis are our major interscholastic athletics. Early plans show that even better teams in these fields are to be expected this year. We may have good teams in all these fields but without an extra effort or two when it comes to school spirit, they will be practically worthless. For quite a number of years the spirit of the student body at N. G. C. has been at a very low ebb. This year we are seeking to raise that mark and display the greatest show of school spirit in the school's history.

Our cheer leaders will be organized in the near future and some organized cheering will be practiced. Let's get into the swing of things and really "give out" with some good ole school spirit. If every member of the entire student body is present at our athletic events and is putting everything he has "on the ball," we can rest assured that our athletic program will be a great success.

laugh and live!

A distinguished visitor at a lunatic asylum went to the telephone and found difficulty in getting his connection. Exasperated he shouted to the operator:

"Look here, girl, do you know who I am?"

"No," came back the calm reply, "but I know where you are."

A young lady finding herself stranded in a small town, asked an old man at the station where she might spend the night.

"There ain't no hotel here," he said, "but you can sleep with the station agent."

"Sir!" she exclaimed, "I'll have you know I'm a lady!"

"That's all right," drawled the old man, "so is the station agent."

Teacher—Use the word commercial in a sentence.

Student—When I call my dog, she will either commercial stay according to how she feels.

He dashed up to the bar and said, "Gimme a double-header, quick, before the trouble starts."

The bartender did, and he drank it.

"Gimme another double-header before the trouble starts."

Bartender, puzzled, did, and asked: "Before what trouble starts?"

He replied, sadly: "It's started now. I ain't got any money."

SIDELINE SLANTS

By EDITORS MOORE AND BELL

TENNIS—
Tennis prospects for the coming year look unusually bright, although the team will be crippled to some extent by the graduation of Jody Brown, one of last year's best men who played No. 2. Returning this year will be Gleason, Rogers, Nichols and Peyton, who rank 1, 3, 4 and 5 respectively. Several freshmen are expected to give these boys plenty of trouble in the fight for the coveted ranks. The completion of the four new courts now under construction will relieve the crowded condition on the old courts.

BOXING—
The freshman boxing tournament which is one of the highlights of sport here, is expected to draw an even greater number of participants than last year's tournament. Although the participation in this tournament is not absolutely compulsory, the majority of the

Tennis Tourney Now Under Way; New Talent Here

N. G. C. is running off this year for the first time, a Fall tennis tournament. The matches have been progressing rather slowly due to the lack of enough courts. Also the girls have the courts two afternoons a week and this helps to slow down the progress of the tournament.

The first round matches, which were run off this week, have so far proven but one upset. This was the victory of Struggs over Faulkner. The results of the first round are: Gleason defeated Waldon; Holbrook defeated Baker; Rittenberry defeated Rogers; Stephens defeated Hammond; Hunt defeated Hayes; Edwards defeated Whitesides; Dickson defeated Platt; Barrett defeated McEver; Scruggs defeated Faulkner; Cooke defeated Hardeman; Mann defeated Murphy; Jones defeated Cart; Kilgo defeated Taylor; Vaughn defeated Collier; Arice defeated March; Peyton defeated Hudson; Rogers defeated Watts; Littlefield defeated Dyer; Quarrels defeated Stewart; Collier defeated Callan; Lamb defeated Adams; Newsom defeated Dyer; McEver defeated Whelchel; Krenner defeated Brown; McCoy defeated McManus; Nelson defeated Withholder; Thomson defeated Wallace and Nichols defeated Burt.

The second round has progressed only through a few matches. The results so far are: Rittenberry defeated Struggs; Newsome defeated Lamb; and Keener defeated McEver. The rest of the matches are scheduled this week-end. Those who are seeded in the tournament are: Gleason, seeded No. 1; Rogers, seeded No. 2; Peyton, seeded No. 3; and Nichols, seeded No. 4.

There are some very bright prospects in the freshman class, and Rittenberry and Quarrels seem sure to give some of last year's players a good fight for their places.

This tournament has created much interest among the student body as a whole, and it is believed by your editor that a similar tournament will be held every year. The purpose for this tournament is for Coach Coker to look over the tennis prospects for the coming spring.

freshmen are expected to compete. Coach Coker is looking for new talent to bolster this year's boxers. Last year's tournament proved to be a huge success and provided an unestimable amount of amusement. All competitors will be weighed in and will compete in the various weight classes.

SOFTBALL—
A new era in intramural athletics was ushered in yesterday (Monday) as two Company softball teams met in the initial fray. Interest in softball for the current campaign is scheduled to reach a new high. Last year, top honors were won by Company B, but due to the graduation of such stalwarts as Lefty Walker and Goat Rainey, the B Company aggregation will not be able to rest on its laurels. As we see it from here, all teams seem equally strong and it would be difficult to determine yet which team will emerge with the 1938 softball championship.

"D" Club Plans To Be Active As Well As Honorary

When the wearers of the "D" of North Georgia College meet at the gym Saturday, they hope to make an active organization out of one that has been only an honorary club for those who make the coveted letter up to the time of this writing.

The club will select officers and also get campus recognition along with the various clubs already on the campus. The members of this year's club will constitute of the sophomores who are entitled to wear the letter this year.

The ones who are entitled to this privilege are: Bell, Davis, Brown, Dally, Domingos, Hale, Joe Johnston, Bill Keen, Kendall, Clyde Martin, Mills, Felton Moore, Pafford, Lem Parker, Peyton, Johnnie Rogers, John Smith, Gene Taylor, and Hosey Williamson. If there are any others who have been left off of this list, let us know and we will put them in the next issue. We hope that the "D" Club news will be a regular feature in the Bugler each issue.

Clyde Martin Is Elected Head Of Sergeant's Club

The Sergeants Club was organized in its first meeting which was held last Monday night in the new military room in the boys dormitory. The following officers were elected for the coming year 38-39: Clyde Martin, of Toccoa, Georgia; president; Harris Walton, of Cartersville, Ga., vice-president; James Mason, of Dublin, Ga., secretary; Jack Hale, of Maysville, Ga., treasurer; Roy Miller, of East Point, Ga., chaplain, and Cecil Corry, of Union Point, Ga.

The club is one of the best on the campus. They had last year some of the best dances that was held on our campus. They have already started to make plans for similar dances this year which they believe will exceed those they had last year in entertainment. Under their able faculty adviser Sgt. McConnell you can bet there will be no grass growing under their feet.

Athletic Program For Coming Year Creates Interest

The tennis tournament and the softball tournament now under way are only the beginning of a number of athletics Coach Coker has planned for the Fall.

Wrestling, boxing, badminton, ping-pong and horseshoes are some of the other minor sports. Touch football also is one of the



Coach Shaul Coker

main of these inter-company competitions. Last year B Company won the touch football from the Band and this year there seems to be an even greater competition among the boys of the Companies.

Coach has also had the gym painted and it is in good condition for all the indoor athletic games we learn. There is also added to Coach's job of taking care of all the intra-company activities, the job of coaching the basketball, baseball and tennis teams, and in the past these have really been an asset to the school.

The introduction of several new sports to the campus is sure to create a vast interest in all of the coming events. We can rest assured that it will all be carried out under able leadership and guidance of our Coach.

New sets have been bought for badminton and also the badminton court is ready to play on at the gym now. The horseshoe championship, which was not quite finished last year, is sure to create a new interest this year.

Boxing is certain to interest the freshman class as it has always done in previous years. Wrestling is new to us but we are sure it will go over with a bang.

Rex Club Gives Hike

The Rex Club had a grand time on the hike which the Club took over the mountains last Saturday afternoon. Miss Norman and Mrs. Anthony were the chaperones. A grand time was had by all.

REX CLUB GIVES FIRST SOCIAL OF SEASON SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

year. If you want to know what a swell time was had last year just ask any of the sophomore girls or boys about it. We are also beginning to plan for our mid-winter dance which is the gala affair that is held in the gym every year.

In closing we would again like to remind you that we are always at your disposal and there always awaits a hearty greeting for you at our house.

THE TEST OF A MAN

The test of a man is the fight that he makes
The grit he daily shows,
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's nothing to fear,
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer,
While some other fellow stars.
It isn't the victory, after all,
But a fight that a brother makes,
The man, who, driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head held high,

Bleeding and bruised and pale,
Is the man who will win in the
by and by,
For he isn't afraid to fail.
It's the bumps that you get and the jolts that you get
And the shocks that your courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,
The prize that escapes your hands,
That tests your mettle and proves your worth.
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows that you take on the good old earth,
That shows if your stuff is real.

College Exchange Is Now Operating

The College announces the opening of the College Exchange, under the management of George Dekle. The funds taken here will indirectly be given back to the students in the form of athletic supplies or other needs the school is looking forward to getting soon. Assisting Dekle will be Bill Keen, Hogy Williamson and Bob Newsome.

Sigma Theta Dance

The dance that the Sigma Theta fraternity gave down at the gym proved to be a grand success. The dance was swell and the refreshments were enjoyed by all. The fraternity used the Nickolodean from the College Exchange.

"C" COMPANY				a.b.	r.	h.
Jones, 3b.				5	3	3
Martin, p.				4	2	2
Parker, s.s.				3	2	2
Pafford, c.f.				4	2	2
Talor, r.f.				3	0	0
Callan, r.f.				1	1	1
Rogers, a.f.				3	1	2
Lamb, l.f.				3	1	1
Hudson, 2b.				4	1	1
Withholder, 1b.				2	0	0
Bracewell, 1b.				2	1	1
Hicks, c.				4	1	2
Total				38	16	17

Softball Tourney Hikes Enthusiasm Of Sports Group

As Steamboat "Lying" John Smith bellowed "Play ball!" the initial game of the Fall intramural softball season was ushered in Monday. This series of games at a glance looks to be a nip and tuck affair. All the teams have a goodly number of veterans and the first year men look very good.

At present, C Company team seems to be the class of the league with two wins against no defeat. B Company is next with one in the win column, and no defeat. A Company has had some breaks in her two encounters, but when the final returns are in, she will probably be well up in the race. D Company got off on the wrong foot in her initial encounter with the slugging C Company boys, but the worm may be turned next time.

The Band is the dark horse of the tournament, and you can bet those "windjammers" will be in there fighting to put as many games as possible on the chosen side of the win column.

In the next issue, there will be probably the batting averages along with the league standings, so all you hard hitters should bolster your averages and get in the charm circle. This week will show what is in the softball world of North Georgia College. The schedule for the week includes a battle between the band boys and the non-defeated Barracks boys of B Company. Friday will feature a battle between the defeated forces of A Company and D Company to see which will hold up the bottom position of the league.

Again Saturday, B Company will risk its so-far perfect record against the pride of the battalion, the Band boys. C Company will try to keep its perfect record against new Company boys. The Band has another encounter with A Company late that afternoon. The tournament seems to be the hottest that has ever been, due to the fact that it is in the Fall and all the Companies are out to get each other's hide.

Following is a list of the line-ups for each of the battles encountered so far. We wish to announce that The Bugler will frequently publish these line-ups.

"D" COMPANY				a.b.	r.	h.
Wilbanks, c.f.				4	1	2
Smith, 1b.				2	1	0
Stalnaker, p.				4	1	1
Lindler, b.b.				3	1	2
Davis, s.f.				4	1	0
Cross, l.f.				3	1	1
Wallace, l.f.				1	0	0
LaBoon, c.				3	1	1
McPhail, 2b.				2	0	0
Wade, 2b.				1	0	0
Crapps, r.f.				2	0	0
Braydon, r.f.				0	0	0
Whitner, s.s.				2	0	0
Hudgins, a.s.				1	0	0
Total				33	7	6

e	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	a.b.	r.	h.	e.
s "C" Co.	2	0	8	1	3	2	0	38	16	17	5
e "D" Co.	0	0	0	4	3	0	0	33	7	6	4

"C" COMPANY				a.b.	r.	h.
Jones, 3b.				4	0	0
Martin, p.				3	2	0
Parker, s.s.				3	4	2
Pafford, c.f.				4	1	0
Callan, r.f.				1	0	1
Boyer, r.f.				3	2	2
Rogers, s.f.				4	2	2
Lamb, l.f.				4	2	1
Hudson, 2b.				4	0	1
Withholder, 1b.				2	1	1
Bracewell, 1b.				2	0	1
Hicks, c.				3	0	1
Total				37	14	12

"A" COMPANY				a.b.	r.	h.
Hale, 2b.				4	1	3
Brown, s.s.				0	1	0
Ware, s.f.				1	0	0
Rumble, 1b.				3	2	2
Raines, l.f.				3	2	0
Bray, 3b.				3	0	1
Lord, s.f., a.s.				3	0	0
Johnston, r.f.				3	0	0
Dally, c.f.				2	0	0
Garrett, c.f.				1	0	0
Holt, c.				2	0	0
Lay, c.				1	0	0
Johnson, p.				1	0	0

(Continued on Back Page)

"A" Company

(Continued from page 3)

Daniels, p.	1	0	0
Carson	1	0	0
Total	29	6	6

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 a.b.r. n. e.

"C" Co. 2 0 0 5 4 1 2 27 14 12 5

"A" Co. 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 29 6 6 5

Raines, l.f.	3	0	0
Hargrove, l.f.	1	0	0
Lord, s.f.	4	1	2
Dally, r.f.	2	0	0
Garret, r.f.	1	0	0
Johnson, c.f.	2	0	1
Prince, c.f.	0	0	0
Bray, 3b.	2	0	1
Willits, 3b.	1	0	0
Holt, c.	0	0	0
Collier, c.	1	0	0
Daniel, p.	2	0	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0

Selecting White House Site

President Washington and Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who laid out the national capital, selected the site for the White House in 1791. A competition was held for plans for an executive mansion, and the winning architect was James Hoban of Dublin. The corner stone was laid October 13, 1792. The building was not ready for occupancy until November, 1800, when President and Mrs. John Adams moved in. When the British captured Washington in 1804, they burned the White House. Hoban superintended its restoration.

Temperature of Meteors

A meteor that is white hot on the outside may be 400 degrees below zero inside.

Sunshine Laundry

DRY CLEANING
"WE CLEAN ANYTHING"
R. E. DAVIS

Poisonous Juices From Plants
Two interesting plants of ill re-nown are the Upas tree in Java which yields poisonous juices which are used on arrows, and the rattle-snake bush of Mexico which is full of bad poisonous thorns.

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WOODY'S

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ON THE SQUARE

WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED
TO DO FIVE TIMES THE
WORK WE DID LAST YEAR

New Specialty

24 Pieces—50c

WEST END
PRESSING

Trade At
Lipscomb's
The Best In Town

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WE AGAIN EXTEND TO YOU OUR SAME
COURTEOUS SERVICE
AND CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE!

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TASTY, TOASTED
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Every Wednesday Evening

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The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 2 Z-114 DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME VIII

GIRLS REIGN SUPREME DURING CO-ED WEEK

Burro Ball Is Big Hit At College

Donkeys Cavort As Softball
Players Afford Spec-
tators Mirth

A most exciting and hilarious event Wednesday night turned out to be a sore subject Thursday morning. In the first tilt of this kind in the history of the school, the College softballers coaxed their long-eared mounts around the circuit five times to nose out the Dahlonega Lions 5-2.

Bishop scored the initial tally on a neat double to right field. Billy "Rollo" Bell, the next batsman, in attempting to stretch a hit to center field, found that Robert Taylor was no sissy. The crowd went into peals of laughter as the dark-haired Taylor repeatedly grounded Rollo.

George Pafford and Gene Taylor tamed the bucking broncos with an ease that was nothing short of remarkable. Both George and Gene scored runs for the college team.

Professor Asbury "Ducky" Snow, roaming shortstop on "Madame Queen," was the Lion that brought the greatest roar from the crowd, while Major Matthews, in his bright red sombrero, resembled Ty Cobb in his hey day.

The following cadets and Coach Coker, captain, composed the college Burro team: Stanley Bishop, George Pafford, Gene Taylor, Jack Hale, Felton Moore, Tom Dally, J. W. Smith, Morris Brown, Billy Bell and Paul Gleason.

"D" Club Round-up Towels For Gym

Since the University System of Georgia has cut the N. G. C. athletic allowance, the "D" Club members have taken it upon themselves to furnish through the generosity of the Freshman Class, the sorely needed towels at the gym for participants in the various forms of athletics. Each Freshman should be able to contribute at least one towel and it is hoped that when some member of the "D" Club approaches you, you will do your part. Every student will derive much benefit from this small gift.

From the collections made so far this week the towel shower seems to be a real success. The response was a hearty one by the students, and the Athletic Association, along with the "D" Club, wishes to take this opportunity to thank all who contributed.

There is also a plea from the "D" Club to let the wearers of the "D" wear this coveted letter on their sweaters on the campus. This request is now before the faculty and it is believed that if it is passed on, there will be a greater desire to become a member of the "D" Club among the cadet corps.

"ROOST"



A familiar scene to the students is this monument. Sometimes called Sophomore Roost, it seems to be the favorite resting place between classes.

REX CLUB PLANS JOINT DANCE WITH SIGMA THETA FRAT

Shipwreck Party Recently
Held Proves To Be a
Big Success

The Shipwreck party sponsored by the Rex club proved to be one of the most enjoyable socials of the season. The costumes were a little irregular, but there seemed to be a delight in this change.

The fraternity wishes to welcome into its membership Cecil Curry, Curtis Collier and James Mason. These three will help to soar the club through its greatest year.

The Sigma Theta and Rex fraternities will sponsor a joint dance at the gymnasium with music by recordings. This is to be a dance given for those receiving pledge bids to the two fraternities. The chaperones will be Professors Snow and Anthony with an invitation extended to all the faculty.

The club is looking forward to the purchasing of a new ping-pong table and a heater. Also there are hopes of purchasing a new living room suite.

The house was decorated in the fraternity colors of orange and black for the dance, and in mentioning this, we would like to thank Mr. Scruggs of the Band for the drawing of the fraternity coat-of-arms.

Welcome into the club is the group of Sophomore pledges who came into the club last Monday night. We are sure they will be a great help to our club.

The club wishes to announce that it is looking forward to the annual midwinter dance. This dance will be held sometime near the Christmas holidays.

ROGERS WINS MEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY BY DEFEATING GLEASON

Girl's Tournament At N.G.C.
Is Still In Heated
Progress

In the greatest upset of the year, Johnnie Rogers came from behind to defeat defending champion Paul Gleason, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the finals of the Fall tennis tournament. In the semi-finals Rogers defeated Nichols while Gleason downed Peyton.

This year's tournament drew more contestants than in any previous year. According to Coach Coker, prospects look exceedingly bright for the 1939 tennis team. It is hoped that the coming Junior College tennis tournament will be held on the new N. G. C. courts, which are now nearing completion.

Girls' Championship

Defeating Thelma Chambers, of Lula, recently by a score of 8-6, 6-1, Minnie Lou Moore, Dahlonega, became girl's tennis singles champion of North Georgia College.

The girls, both members of the Freshman class, played excellent games, Moore having an unusually good service, while Chambers had a slight edge on returns. Both were exceptionally good in placing their shots.

Moore advanced to the finals by defeating Ruth Elliott, Rome, and Chambers by defeating Geneva Cheek, of Homer.

Fourteen girls participated in the tournament, 11 of whom were Freshmen. Prospects are bright for a strong girls' tennis team.

The doubles tournament is well under way with 24 girls taking part.

Keen interest is already being manifested in the Spring tournament.

Dr. Rogers Speaks To Y. M. C. A. Group

Last Wednesday night the Y. M. C. A. had the privilege of listening to Dr. Rogers as the first visiting speaker of the year. Dr. Rogers' talk was well accepted and appreciated by all the members.

The program was very efficiently led by Mr. Owen Payne, a freshman from College Park.

Among the present membership of about 75, many leaders are appearing, who will soon get the chance to show their colors as the different committees are being appointed. The program committee which is already functioning, is composed of Carl Reehsteiner, Bill (Continued on Page Three)

Note: We are sorry to say that in the last issue we omitted Paul Gleason's name from the list of those entitled to wear the Dahlonega "D." Paul was Number One on last year's tennis team.

LEADER



CAPTAIN ROBERTS

A leader on the campus in every respect, we wish to characterize Captain Roberts, who is also president of Sigma Theta and Editor of the school Annual, in a pose which you will see him most often.

RADIO STATION AT SIGMA THETA AGAIN THIS YEAR

Club Views Year Ahead
With Enthusiasm;
Dances Planned

From all sources the Tea dance given by the Sigma Theta fraternity was a big success and enjoyed by all.

Last week the fraternity boys took in as members Paul Gleason, of Decatur, and O. H. Palmer, of Blyth. The present members feel that both of these boys will be an asset to the club.

Saturday, October 29, the Rex and Sigma Theta fraternities will give a joint dance down at the college gym. The music will be furnished by Dekels' music box. The official chaperons will be Professor Snow and Professor Anthony, due to the fact that both of the fraternities are backing this dance.

The fraternity has planned an extensive remodeling program. The upstairs is to be repaired and downstairs will receive a new calimine job, and the furniture will be re-covered.

Last year the fraternity had a short wave radio station WHEMO, operated by John Blassengaine. The broadcasts were on Saturday nights with all the college listening to the local scandal. This year we are going to have Joe Batchelar of Jersey, Ga., who is also a radio maniac, and who will have a station located in the little room upstairs. His call letters are W4EKG.

Girls Date, Squire, Feed Bashful Men

Innovation At School May
Become An Annual
Occasion

The Rec Association is sponsoring Co-Ed week from October 17 through October 23. Girls ask for all dates and pay all expenses.

Stags will not be allowed in Sanford Hall. Breaking on the dancers will be done by the does in place of the stags.

On Saturday night the show will be included in the girls' expenses. Boys will be guests of the co-eds, if by that time they have 50 cents left.

From all appearances the cadets are looking forward with anxiety to being rushed for awhile. Some few officers have voiced complaint that they are unable to meet with all requests made for their company.

The co-eds are equally anxious for co-ed week in order of having the pleasure of refusing to buy drinks for some of the bums that loiter in the Exchange, who have refused in the past to treat the thirsty co-eds.

Girls of Sanford Hall have been busily stuffing their penny banks in order to buy the patiently deservng cadets a banana split or a steak supper (if the pennies hold out).

At last the girls have the upper hand on the cadets for a week. It is the first time such an event has happened in the history of N. G. C.

Evidences were noticed of the cadets being extremely polite and considerate the few days preceding the eventful week for fear of becoming a wall flower for seven days. All the efforts have been in vain, for it is an impossibility for all masculinity to be reached in such a short while. It is hoped that there will be no ill feelings towards the co-eds if there seems that a few handsome young men are excluded. Perhaps there shall be another opportunity in the future for the girls to show their esteem and admiration of the military department at N. G. C. If Co-Ed week proves as successful as prospects appear, it will become an annual affair.

Daniel Webster went shooting one Fall along the Sucoett marshes, and when it grew dark the inn where he was stopping seemed far away. He walked for miles—cold and hungry—until he came to a farm house. It was a raw night and the family had gone to bed. Webster pounded on the door and at last a window was raised and a man's voice asked:

"What do you want?"
"I want to stay here all night."
"All right—stay there." And down went the window.

The Bugler

"The Voice of North Georgia College"
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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Marriage In Leesburg

By Jody Brown

The scene is on a modern highway at night. Two men are speeding along in a new sedan. They have just left Leesburg, where they stopped for a gas refill. Pat, the one not driving, talks with a lisp.

He begins telling a pensive, broody-looking Joe of a conversation he overheard back at the service station. He tells a deaf ear about this beautiful young girl and that gawky, dumb-looking boy and how they talked of love—and the future.

"An' geth what," asked Pat, "thee wants to tattle down an' merry dith gawky, dumb-looking . . ."

As Joe came to life, let go the steering wheel and aimed his left fist at Pat's jaw, a telephone pole jumped in front of the car and knocked the two men to sleep.

When Joe awoke, he found Pat glaring at him from his hospital bed. "Thay," Pat exploded, "why the devil did you jump on me when I wath telling you about that Leethburg couple's affair?"

"Oh . . ." said Joe. "Well, you see, several years ago I was in love with a girl in Leesburg and I was thinking about her last night, when suddenly I thought I heard you calling her a bunch of names and I lost my temper. Her name's Anne Meredith."—Reprinted from the Red and Black, U. of Georgia.

Daffynitions

Knap-sack—Sleeping bag
Unaware—Clothing worn next to the skin.

Creek—Restaurant proprietor.
Enamel—A four-footed creature.

Zoo—To demand legal settlement.

Niece—Joints of the leg.
—The Colonnade.

Five essentials for a good date:

1. She doesn't eat much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She doesn't eat much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat much.

COED COLUMN

SEENOR ESEEMORE SAYS—

Another week, another Coed column, but we don't end our opening sentences with a "ho-hum" any more. We find that unnecessary this time because now we have something to write about. Yes, it's true the coed students are taking a more active interest in the affairs of the college than ever before.

The interest has been noted through the attendance and participation in the various clubs. In attendance at the meetings we find a marked increase which is a vital factor in producing the cooperation necessary for a successful organization. Heretofore, the activities of the college women in the affairs of the school have been lagging, but the "worm has turned." It is our intention to define our rights this year, and assert them. And to prove that all the above isn't just so much "hot air," let's take a peep into various of the girls' clubs and see what is going on.

Every other Monday afternoon in the lobby of Sanford Hall the Women's Rec Association holds its meeting. This meeting was held last Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. There was a discussion of the point system of the physical education classes, followed by an interesting program.

A Hiking Club was organized to work in hand with the Rec Association and the physical education classes. The officers of the club are Mary Daniel, president, and Rebecca Hicks, secretary.

Wednesday is the Y. W. C. A. night. The members of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed an informal gathering on October 5, when they toasted marshmallows and sang songs around a campfire on the Sanford Hall campus.

At the last meeting of this club, Katherine Earnest was appointed head of a committee of four whose purpose it is to make new curtains for the "Y" hut.

We wish to make a correction. In the last issue of this paper we reported that Miss Sara Bruce would be the faculty adviser for the Y. W. C. A. this year. Please note the change: Miss Annis Kelley is the new adviser.

The Home Ec Club met Friday, October 7, and elected the remainder of its officers. As is the custom of this club, the president and secretary are elected by the Sophomore class at the end of each year. The other two officers, vice-president and treasurer, are elected at the beginning of the new year from the freshman class. The officers for the Home Ec Club for 1938-39 are: president, Mary Alice Anderson; secretary, Viola Harris; and treasurer, Vernelle Whitmire. The temporary members for the refreshment program and social were announced at the last meeting.

Plans are completed for the hike-picnic to take place at the time for the next regular meeting of the club.

"Is this the Salvation Army?"
"Yes."
"Do you save bad women?"
"Yes."
"Well, save me a couple for Saturday night."

There was once a fellow named Guesser,
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser.

It at last got so small
He knew nothing at all—
And now he's a college professor.

THE INCINERATOR

We're all set for a wee bit of plain and fancy mud slingin'. To start the ol' ball rollin' we have a choice morsel of information.

This guy Nichols doesn't seem to be a lady's man any more (Moore), 'cept maybe in a dark corner with Tiny. He was a "Power House" with all the women last year. "Whatsa matter Nic?"

Hood seems to be cut out for a certain Freshman from Decatur. Incidentally, he was a high ranking officer there. Eloise must be planning to come back to N. G. C. next year 'cause Matthews is ANOTHER potential candidate for Major. He has her ring, TOO.

We saw a letter addressed to Mr. Felton "Blue Ridge" Moore the other day. My, how nick-names get around in this world.

While we are on the subject of the Major, he seems to be really making time with Miss Anderson—Nice going, Mary Alice.

June didn't have any money last Wednesday and until she got a date she threatened to ride "Plug" Taylor to the Burro Ball.

Mr. Bill, and not the blackfaced dancer, Robertson seems to be making considerable headway with Miss Wayne. By the way, Lt. Garrett seems to like your taste, Bill. First, Petunia, then Christi May—be they like buttons better than stripes.

Overheard in the Exchange: "I HATE WATKINS!" Didja mean it, Mary?

This Honea girl seems to have plenty of power. She's got half the staff (French and Griggs), and a tall, blonde Apollo, Adkins by name, running after her. How do you do it, Ruth? Did you learn the art in your frosh year?

The question, Miss N. G. C.: Is your sucker list increasing or decreasing?

Lt. Murphy and Nora Allison have started back again. In the meantime little Pat Long is left out in the cold.

We have all been wondering who Tiny (spelled Large) had a date with for the Rex dance. She came with Weldon but was seen with Nichols, Peyton, Garrett, Faulkner, Roberts, (Adorable), and Watkins (Tubb) at separate and distinct times. Score? No runs, five hits and seven errors.

Miss Little saw the buttons of a certain Company C. O. flashing in the sun and "turned on the heat," so a certain Sergeant is singing "She Left Me For the Leader of a Company."

Keen and Margaret are doing O. K. But what's wrong, Bill? We hear she's going to take up lessons instead of dating. Don't you know that's bad on the heart?

What certain Lieutenant in the Band is seen quite often on the campus with a cute little brunette from Alpharetta? Nice pickin', Bud, but you'd better watch these Freshmen and also one more button in a Company.

A certain Mr. Dickerson in a Company seems to have gotten a general idea up here, and a camera is one swell way of getting to know the girls. Keep it up, Ted, you've got a click of a good start.

Our dashing tennis player of B Company won't even give the girls a chance. Come on, Elgin—the girls love those Rittenberry curls.

Ruth and Bom seem to be seen lots of each other lately. By the way, Ruth, why did your face turn red in the dining hall when that ring on your finger was spotted? Look out, Bob, sometime these fiancées mean business.

Our adorable Captain Roberts was seen, the other afternoon, with a cute little dark-haired girl. Gee, Mary, three buttons are not bad to hold at a tea dance in the afternoon—but Tiny seemed to hold them that night.

Our dashing Don Juan of the staff was seen only a few times at the Shipwreck Ball. Gee, Captain Bulldog Colox Mills, you ought to be ashamed. Come in and give all the girls a chance. They won't run—we hope!

What does Talmo always seem to find to study in the library every other night? And it seems funny that a certain Blondine Hemphill always seems to be present on those nights. Gee, Talmo, you'll wear the desk out. Blondine, if you were real sweet you'd bring him a pillow to sit on.

Captain Mize has given away his last collar ornaments. Miss Hemphill, don't you know there's another? These Ashland twins seem to have a perfect speed of the English.

To end, we like to recognize our least but not last potential president of the (we don't know what) from Macon. Bantam has finally decided to give the girls a treat and has really been swinging out over at the barn. Time to quit so you'd better start duckin' now or being good, 'cause it's a few weeks until we start again.

So here's mud in your eye.

It seems like the Co-ed week is making or breaking hearts. Don't take it too hard boys, you always have the last go round.

Who was seen with Charlie Mae Wilson Tuesday night? None other than our two-button Lieutenant Dyer. And oh, yeah, French seems to have been seen with Miss Honea. Did you ask her Frenchie?

Roy and Viola are still at it so its bound to be real now. Gee, Roy, you seem to be the only one who doesn't have to worry about your dates.

Oh! Yes, seems like the Captain of the band has finally fallen. Look out Jimmy you're liable to be holding too many buttons.

Oh! Yeah, who should we see courting but our duty bound sergeant in the band, Whitesides. Gee Miss Scott what strange power (or taste) you have.

Johnny was in heaven at least Wednesday afternoon when his one and only walked in. Looked natural Johnny but what will all the girls say? By the way, who would June have a date with Thursday night?

Seems like all of Plug Taylor's boy friends appeared at one time in the Exchange the other day and Plug is still trying to find the money to pay for those banana splits.

Gosh, these Russell boys must have some hidden power over the women. To neglect a company boys for a trombone player is serious Amanda. Ozzie, all we can say for you is you ain't got such bad taste. "Moral—Don't fall in love or you get restricted or something."

Flash Seen running around the campus under a fictitious name of Sam Bolin is a desperate—well, just desperate. Seen running with this first sergeant of the Band was a certain Miss Eberhardt. Better watch him Mit you never know about those Cartersville boys.

Seems like Daniels and Baker got into the swing of things this week. Gee why don't you give the boys a chance? We can't blame you though. Restriction is not a

Jus' Scrollin'

By Bob Lambe.

About a month ago one of N. G. C.'s best liked students was taken to Gainesville to the hospital. Today he is on the road to good health again. However, the shadow of death hung very close to him for some time. Through his great mental and physical courage our "Bud" Hobbs ran to be numbered among the "quicks." Through this column the students of N. G. C. send him a fervent hope for a quick and complete recovery. Hurry up "Bud," and let yourself be seen on our campus soon. The editors of the *Cadet Bugler* respectfully dedicate this issue of *The Cadet Bugler* to you, "Bud," loads of luck.

Very soon the campus will resound with the echoes of battle. That battle will be the annual freshman class election. The officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. You outstanding freshmen had better "turn on the heat" of your personalities and let us have a real campaign. This is one of the highlights of the fall quarter and we're looking forward to a "big-time" election.

Recently Daholenga lost one of its outstanding sophomores. Through the death of his father, Bernard Baker was forced to leave home. He is working in his father's hotel now, and will assuredly succeed. The entire student body of N. G. C. offers its deepest sympathy to you and yours in your bereavement. The editors respectfully co-dedicate this to you and "Bud" Hobbs. Best of luck to you throughout your life, Bernard. Come to see us sometimes Bernard, you're always more than welcome.

THE BEAUTY OF A THING

It is the beauty of a thing
That men so often fail to see.
It is the beauty of a thing
That, all through life, appeals to me;
If a thing is good and great,
Then, beautiful it has to be.

It is the beauty of a rose
That makes its ev'ning sweeten still,
It is the beauty of the flower
That makes one see a daffodil;
It is the love of beauty too,
When pansies bloom upon a tree.

It is the beauty of a voice,
A voice that's loving in its tone,
That thrills to flowing melodies,
And melts a thousand hearts of stone.

The rhythm of a violin
Possesses beauty of its own.

It is the beauty of a brook
That glistens in the summer sun,
It is the beauty of a home
That beckons when nunn's work is done;

The beauty of the grace of God
That beckons when Life's race is run.

—bad way of getting out of giving the boys a treat or showing where your heart is either.

By the way Garrett Where are you been going for the past couple of nights. Seems Moore and Moore like you're deserting Moore more than any other lieutenant up here. Is this a case Moore vs. Moore better Tiny vs. Rudy?

SIDELINE SLANTS

By EDITORS MOORE AND BELL

B Company Wins In Softball Fracas

"B" Company's soft ball team behind the superb pitching of Stanley "Snack" Bishop, romped off with the 1938 championship last week. The "B" company lads emerged from the fray with seven victories and but one loss. Eight games did the brilliant Bishop pitch and seven did he win, losing one through no fault of his own. The last of competition "A" company dealt "B" company their only defeat of the season, by virtue of this victory "A" company tied with "C" company for second place honors. In the play off to determine the winner of the second place position, "A" company defeated "C" company by the score of 8 to 3 in a thrilling game which was closer than the score indicates. The final standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost
"B" company	7	1
"A" company	6	3
"C" company	5	4
"D" company	3	5
Band	0	8

Due to incomplete records the batting averages will not be published.

DR. ROGERS ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Front Page)

Maloney and Owen Payne.

The Y. M. C. A., to start its social year with a bang, is planning a Halloween Party. The details have not been worked out but it promises to be one of the best ever witnessed by N. G. C. students. It will probably be held on top of some nearby mountain with all of the witches and haunts to liven its spirit—so start planning now for the time of your life. This includes the entire student body.

Mr. Tom Cottingham, the Y faculty advisor, is a great asset to the organization. He has proven himself well acquainted with the problems of boys and his counsel always helps. If you ever have a problem on which you need some assistance, don't hesitate to call on Mr. Cottingham. He will always be more than glad to help you.

The greater the odds, the sweeter the victory.

THIS THING CALLED FAIR PLAY

When the final gun sounds the end of the game, it seems tremendously important as to who won. One team leaves the field laughing and smiling. For the next day, or week, or month, they will feel a glow at the thought of the victory. There is the joy of a good game, well won. The other team leaves with a depressed feeling like no other sensation in the world. They have fought hard, but the scoreboard shows them points behind. A few of their faithful supporters may rail out, "Nice game, boys." And that is all.

But the score is not the truly important thing. Long after the score is forgotten, there will be many things which still count. We are reminded of a quotation which, paraphrased, says, "It's not the fact that you're dead that counts; the thing is, how did you die?"

Frosh Boxers Open Fisticuffs Season

The opening gong next Thursday night in the freshman boxing tournament will mark the beginning of what appears to be the largest and most successful boxing tournament in the history of the school. Each Company commander has appointed a sports manager to supervise the training of the freshmen in their respective Companies.

This year the fights are to be held at night in order that a larger number of cadets and co-eds may attend. There will be approximately 12 fights on each card. New mats have been purchased and a large center light is expected to improve the visibility of the spectators.

The battlers will be placed in the following weight classes:

Fly weight	110 lbs.
Feather weight	115 lbs.
Bantam weight	125 lbs.
Light weight	135 lbs.
Middle weight	145 lbs.
Welter weight	155 lbs.
Light heavyweight	165 lbs.
Heavy weight	175 lbs.

A good freshman will want to give his best for his Company. One can't give his best unless he is in shape, so it is important for all concerned to report for these daily work-outs. The cooperation of each student will aid his Company considerably.

"B" is the Company to beat. Through good management and a never-say-die spirit, they have won a majority of championships for the past two years. With the attitude they have had in the past, it looks as though they won't take anything short of victory. The old adage "Where there's a will there's a way," sure does wonders for this bunch of battlers. It looks like another victory for the "B" aggregation unless "A" Company, "C" Company, "D" Company or the Band stop this floodtide of victories. Let's show "B" Company the kind of stuff the rest of you cadets contain. Come on and help make this the best tournament we have ever had!

B Company Wins Platoon Football

In the finals of the platoon football, the first platoon of "B" company eked out a hard-earned victory over the second platoon of "D" company. These games were only a preliminary to the company football which began Tuesday.

N. G. C. Girls Plan Softball Tourney

The girls softball teams will finish their round robin tournament this week. Of the five games scheduled for each team, three have already been completed. The tournament in girl's softball is a part of the intramural athletic program being carried out in the various physical education classes.

Each class has a team, a name, and a captain. The teams and their respective captains are: "Flash," Ruth Darden; "Tigers," Othell Martin; "Battalion," Jeanne Lackey; "Rascals," Lillian Godley; "Daredevils," Thelma Chambers; and "Hurricanes," Nora Allison Barker.

Following are the results of the games played last week: "Hurricanes" and "Flash" tied for first place with three games won, "Tigers" in second place with two games won; and the "Daredevils" hold third place in the tournament with one game to their credit.

Although the games that are to be played will change these results a little, the most important of the scheduled games will be the tilt between the two first teams.

When the tournament has been played off, the captains of the teams will select twenty-five of the best players and an exhibition game will be played. This game will be a great attraction to the players of the various teams and to the cadets as well.

The girls are putting forth their best efforts to win school letters, individual awards, and team points. The point system is a competitive race by all the teams to gain the greatest number of points by the end of the quarter. Points are given to individuals for softball practice, entries into the singles and doubles tennis tournament, hiking, and others. All points gained by a person are credited to her team. The result of this will be a banquet given by the losing teams to the one team having the greatest number of points.

During the year, tournaments will be held in basketball, archery, badminton, ping-pong, hiking, horseshoes, volley ball, and also a song contest will be sponsored.

Band Records First Victory of Season

In the opening company football game the "wind jammers" clearly outsmarted the highly touted "C" company team and walked off with a 6-0 victory. By virtue of this victory, which incidentally was their first of the year, the band looms as a possible champion.

In the second game, the favored "B" company team was pushed to the limit to overcome the hard fighting "A" company team in a 10-minute extra period. The game ended with "B" company on the big end of a 12-6 score.

HORSE

Oh, Horse, you wonderful thing,
No horns to hook, no clutch to slip,
No buttons to push, no gears to strip,
No tags to buy each year
To screw in both front and rear;
No cop coming up from the rear
To yell summons in your ear.
Your inter-tubes are all O. K.,
And thank the Lord they stay that way.
Your motor never makes us cuss,
You have no rattles to make us fuss.
Oh Hoss, you have something on the auto yet.
And upon you I'll place my bet.
—South Georgia College.

IT'S ALL IN YOUR STATE OF MIND

If you think you're better, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you'd like to win—
And don't think you can,
It's almost a cinch that you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost;
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will
It's all in his state of mind.

Think big and your deeds will grow,
Think small and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can and you will;
It's all in your state of mind.
Life's battles don't always go,
To the stronger or faster man;
But sooner, or later, the man who wins
Is the fellow who says I can.

N. G. C. FRESHMAN CLASS DISPLAYS MANY DIVERSE QUALITIES HERE

The freshman group of 1938 displays marked diversification in their principal conceptions; ranging from the lighter tendencies toward romance, to the more complex intricacies of science and vocational guidance. Though noticeably in contrast in their individual impressions, all are in synomous accord with the general efficiency of the military unit. While secondarily placed in importance, the majority are fully appreciative of the governmental type of schooling, and its development of the individual. It is considered the essential motivating force in an otherwise lacking arrangement. Through such able leadership as is now given, all are looking to an enhanced education.

Characteristically extended the freshmen by the student body, has been a general congeniality and interest. The students are wholeheartedly responsive to this sympathetic attitude, and show it through their rapid adaptability. Probably no other Southern institution offers such an impression to its timorous undergrads. As aptly phrased by Jimmie Bowyers, this "element helps in large part to create the nucleus of a balanced school life." Another potent factor in this basic development is evidenced by Dick and Bradley Hogg; who, in discriminating between religious and social contact, express freshmen opinion in that the exceptional influence offered by the churches has a fine tendency toward uniting the student body into a collective unit. Thus is developing an entrenched factor of cooperativeness, firmly supported by the advice and guidance of the faculty.

Relative enthusiasm, from the start, has been accorded the intramural system. Individual participation has insured the well-wishes of each freshman, Jack Evans, whose three years freshman work has placed him in qualitative recognition, assumed that our organization is comparable to those of the lending exponents of intramural work. Ideal location provides exceptional facilities for the physical development of the individual. Indirectly, this system does much to foster the previously mentioned friendly atmosphere, as well as provide an environment conducive to good academic work.

Reference to scholastic endeavor entails pre-arranged intentions; however, approval of chosen subjects is fairly general among the freshmen. The tactful patience of the faculty is accepted with whole-some gratitude. Among the girl student body; however, some diverse opinions are prevalent, especially in regard to the strictness of Sanford Hall's regulations. The various baubles of popularity, such as Mary Freeman and Eloise Hood, are convinced that such limitations upon personal freedom are productive of a restrained tension between the two sexes. Though it might otherwise be expected, the freshmen look with favor upon the study period each night. The significance of this fact lies in the future of these freshmen who generally

display such attitudes of attentiveness and perseverance. There seems to be little resentment against them, as a whole. The freshmen view with certainty the supposition of emolumentary reciprocity in the study habits. Essentially, the freshman recognizes his position, and the necessity of periodic concentration. Because of this fact, Prof. Hampton is looked to by them as one who will hold the later course of their lives in his power. A virulent suggestion, perhaps; but, as expressed by Robert Foster, "primarily essential."

Thus, as the freshman enters this phase of the cycle of life, a relatively new and untried theory is traversing the length of experiment. Perhaps to his elders it has become a mere process of repetition; but to the freshmen it has the proportions of a limitless expansion, governed only by the amount of effort expended.

This is the "theory" of self-determination. The freshman's present objective is two-fold; to work as a cohesive unit toward the prominence of N. G. C., and the furtherance of his objectives as an individual. Thus, with just a little more cooperation between the two factions, a year of unparalleled opportunities lies ahead.

—Syd Dooley.

The Perfect Girl—
Does all her home work;
Does not cut classes;
Does not care for boys;
Does not pet;
Does not come home late;
Does not borrow;
Does not exist!

Sign seen ornamenting a Kentucky farmer's acres . "Trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of two mongrel dogs which ain't never been too sociable, and one double-bar'l shotgun what aint loaded with sofa pillows. DAMN if I aint getting tired of this hell raisin' around my place."

You have two chances:
One of getting the germ
And one of not.
And if you get the germ
You have two chances:
One of getting the disease
And one of not.
And if you get the disease
You have two chances:
One of dying
And one of not.
And if you die—
Well, you still have two chances.

Life of the Porto Ricans
One of the strangest facts about life of the Porto Rican natives is that they export most of their agricultural products and with the profits import rice, beans and dried codfish, which make up their chief diet.

First With Rectangular Streets
The town of Piraeus—seaport of Athens—as originally designed by Hippodamus, was the first town of which there is record to adopt a rectangular system of streets.

Envious Friend Dangerous
Jud Tunkins says an envious friend may be a heap more dangerous than a cold-blooded enemy.

Espionage

Uy Wimbish

One man talking to a stranger.
 "How many cigars do you smoke a day?"
 "About ten."
 "What do they cost you?"
 "Twenty cents apiece."
 "My, that's two dollars a day. How long have you been smoking?"
 "Thirty years."
 "Two dollars a day for thirty years is a lot of money."
 "Yes, it is."
 "Do you see that office building on the corner?"
 "Yes."
 "If you had never smoked in your life, you might own that fine building."
 "Do you smoke?"
 "No—never did."
 "Do you own that building?"
 "No."
 "Well, I do."
 —The South Georgian.

1. Bedroom slipper song: "Goin' to heaven on a mule."
2. Suspender song: "It all depends on You."
3. Mule song: "I Get a Kick Out of You."
4. Bath tub song: "Once In a Lifetime."
5. Song of the Model-T.: "Rock and Roll."
6. Swedish national anthem: "Stay As Swede As You Are."
7. Wristwatch song: "Time On My Hands."
8. Song of the false teeth: "Come Out Tonight."
9. Golfer's song: "Tea for Two."
10. Grave-digger's song: "Five Feet Two."

—The Dosta Outlook.

Valet: "Sir, your car is at the door."
 Caldwell: "Yes, I hear it knocking."
 —The Colonnade.

The census taker came up to the Kentucky mountaineer's home and knocked at the door. A little boy answered.

Census Taker: "Where's your father, young man?"
 Boy: "He's in jail."
 C. T.: "Well, where's your mother?"
 Boy: "She's in the insane asylum."
 C. T.: "Have you any brothers or sisters?"
 Boy: "I have a brother at Harvard."
 C. T.: "At Harvard! What's he doing there?"
 Boy: "He's in a bottle; he has two heads."
 —The South Georgian.

Honest Resolutions

I'll study each night all year thru Unless there's something else to do!
 School nights, I'll never stay out late—
 Except, of course—special date!
 All sweets this year I'll never see, Unless, somehow, they're offered me!
 I'll do a good deed every day— If one will only come my way!
 Not anyone will I make sad— Unless he wrongly makes me mad!
 'Most everything that's good I'll do That is, if I remember to!
 —Bibby Isherwood.

"My, how fast your heart is beating! It sounds like a drum."
 "Yes—that's the call to arms."

"We have everything on the menu today."
 "So I see. How about a clean one!"

A few wise words are better than many foolish ones.

There are only one-way tickets in our trip through life.

Live your life—don't dream it.

If you can't be first fiddle, be a darn good second.

A game fish swims upstream.

ATTENTION!

WE THINK WE HAVE
 WHAT YOU WANT!
 If we don't, we'll get it
Westmoreland's

West End Laundry And Dry Cleaning

Where Your Work Is
 Done As You Like It!

Compliments of
SMALL & ESTES
 GAINESVILLE, GA.

"Will you marry me?"
 "No, but I will always remember and admire your good taste."
 "Do you know what the professor is figuring on now?"
 "No. What?"
 "Paper."

"Just because a girl is lovesick is no sign she'll take any old pill that comes along."
 "And just because a guy says he'll call you up is no sign he'll give you a ring."

TRY OUR
 COMPLETE LINE
 OF
 GENERAL
 MERCHANDISE
**John H. Moore
 & Son**

First Jail Bird: "What are you in for?"
 Second Jail Bird: "Rocking my wife to sleep."
 First J. B.: "But they can't put you in here for that."
 Second J. B.: "You ain't seen the size of them rocks."

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 Our Beauty Shop is under new management

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 THE BEST DRUG STORE
 IN TOWN!

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Headquarters
 whenever you are in
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 LOCATED ON
 Roosevelt Square
**All Kinds of
 Lunches and
 Sandwiches
 Smith Bros.**

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BURN'S
 BARBER SHOP

PLEASURE
 - MORE PLEASURE

... Chesterfield writes it for everybody who smokes 'em

It's pleasure you smoke for... everybody knows that... and it's pleasure you get in every Chesterfield you light.

Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting and here's the big reason...

It takes good things to make a good product. In Chesterfield we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper.

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 Every Friday Evening
 All C. B. N. Stations
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 52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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College Jewelry
 If you'd like to be Happy and gay— Just stop at Smith's Upon your way.
 We serve you quick, We serve you good We serve you like No one else could do.
EATS—DRINKS
College Stationery
S.H.H.I.N.S.
SMITH'S

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS

MCRAE IS SPEAKER ON ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM FRIDAY

Program In Chapel Will
Begin At 11:30
O'clock

Armistice Day will be observed at North Georgia College by a special chapel program. The principal speaker of the program will be Honorable William G. McRae. Mr. McRae is a prominent Atlanta lawyer and Legionnaire. He was a candidate for United States Senator in the campaign of last summer.

Reverend King and Reverend Johnson of the Dahlonega Methodist and Baptist churches will conduct the devotional. Appropriate selections by the College Band and the Mens' Glee Club will be rendered on the program.

Mr. McRae will be met by the Battalion at the edge of town and escorted to the chapel. The Battalion will then stack their arms and attend the exercises.

The morning classes will be cut short and the program will begin at 11:30.

Band Members Attend Concert Of Navy Group

Thursday, November 17, the North Georgia College Band will go to Atlanta to hear the United States Navy Band under the direction of Lieutenant Charles Benford, leader, and Charles Brendler, assistant leader.

It has been said that the program is one of the rarest and most varied ever presented by a band. It takes in the full scope of concert band literature and is educational as well as inspiring and entertaining.

The program consists of the following numbers: Overture—"Benvenuto Cellini," by Hector Berlioz; tone poem, "Entry of the Gods into Valhalla," by Richard Wagner; solo for cornet, "La Coquette," by Herman Bellstedt; "Spanish Dance No. 1," by Manuel de Falla; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," by Frank Churchill; "Capriccio Espagnol," by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakow; modern fantasy, "Park Avenue," by Matt Malneck and Frank Signorelli; "Valse Celebre," by Moritz Moszkowski; solo for violin, "Zigueren," by Pablo Sarasate; ballet, "Dance of the Hours," by Amicare Ponchielli; and "Southern Rhapsody," by Lucius Hosmer.

The concert will end with the playing of the national anthem. Marches and popular numbers will be played as encores.

The N. G. C. Band will give a dance later in the season to pay the expenses of the trip.

ADVISOR



PROFESSOR SNOW

Professor Snow, who is faculty advisor for the Rex club and teacher of mathematics and physics.

Rex Pledge Club Names Candidates

List Presented In Meeting
Of Club On Sunday
Afternoon

The Pledge Club, which was formed last Sunday by the Freshman class, would like to announce the pledging of the following men: W. W. Meadors, Robert C. Foster, Elmo Holt, J. A. Dockery, Bob Newsom, Bobby Cochran, Ted Dickerson, Vernon Counter, Buddy Lloyd, Joe Pruitt, Walter Lever, Claude Thompson, Joe Barber, Billy Aerce, Duncan Nesbitt, Lem Keen, Grover Pauk, Rawson Coleman, Robert Adams, Warren Daniels, Frank Burt, Clyde King, Charles Watson, Evans Bray, Jimmy Quarles, Grady Roberts, Wilton Carson, Henry Lay, Max Jones, Leonard Parker, Jack Graves, Jack Courson, Brantley Adams, Clarence Vaughn, James Collier, P. T. Rogers, Dick Harison, Homer Harris, J. C. Holbrook, Sam Hinson, Hugh Hilliard, George Richardson, Roscoe Stallworth, Charles Adams, Ashby Davis, James Hamilton, Leonard Long, Charles F. Pope, Gail Ostrehout, Hope Hammond, Joe T. Grant, Fred Mann, Sidney Waterhouse, Isador Rashinok, Paul Littlefield and Robert Scruggs.

The Pledge Club will hold its first meeting this week at which time the new pledge officers will be announced.

The members of the club are planning in the near future a steak supper. It has also been discussed about the annual mid-winter dance to be held in the college gym.

At the meeting Sunday afternoon there were three old members back. They were Hugh McWhorter, Frank Garner and G. Maxwell.

Officers Club Holds Dance November 5

The first dance of the fall quarter, sponsored by the Officers Club, was held Saturday, November 5, in Alumni Hall.

The music was by the Riverside Commanders orchestra of Riverside Military Academy.

President and Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Flanders were official chaperones. Other members of the college faculty were also present.

The gym was gayly decorated in blue and white, carrying out the colors of the college.

The Officers wish to take this opportunity to thank all those responsible for helping to make the dance a big success.

The Officers Club is planning another big dance in the winter quarter soon after the Christmas holidays.

"Y" Hallowe'en Carnival Gives Fun To Students

The Hallowe'en Carnival was a big success. The large crowd of about 400 who came out to enjoy the seasonal festivities went away well pleased and very happy due to the change in social menus. The carnival was different from the usual social in that there was group singing in which everyone could participate. Several side shows which sent chills down the backs of all—some of the girls are still trembling from the effects of the Hall or Horrors and other diversifications.

Strange to say, Miss Norman and Miss Bruce were the first to announce that the dogs of The Hairless Dug Kennels had been eaten. There is a rumor a straying around that . . .

To the amazement of all the students as a feature of the program the brand new red hot school orchestra was presented in its debut. The whole attendance then swung it to the cadence of its snappy music.

To finish a perfect evening refreshments of cored apples filled with vanilla ice cream were served.

The Gym was appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and shocks of corn. A big yellow moon shone brightly through the trees, giving it the final touch of perfection.

The Y. M. C. A. have had as their guest speakers Dean Simrons and Rev. King at the last two Wednesday night meetings. As usual they both made very interesting talks.

The Y is now making plans for an out-door social which will be held in the future.

All you boys who are not already members may become one yet

ADVISOR



PROFESSOR ANTHONY

Professor Anthony, who is faculty advisor for the Sigma Theta club, and head of the Biology Department.

82 Pledges Make Sigma Theta Club

First "Broadcast" From
Frat Station On
November 19

Sigma Theta Fraternity announces the pledging of 82 Cadets. This is the largest group to pledge Sigma Theta and all are enthusiastically striving to make this a banner year.

The new pledges are Adams, R. Batchelor, Bedsale, Bernal, Bishop, Bonner, Boyers, Bradley, Bramblett, W. H., Bray, L., Bridger, Brogdon, E., Carswell, Coleman, F., Connell, Crapps, Crozier, Dill, Dodson, Dooley, Elrod, Eubanks, Fleming, Forsyth, Fuller, Giles, Gillham, Hall, Hamby, Hargrove, Hearn, Hogg, B., Hogg, D., Hollingsworth, Hornebrook, Hosh, Hudson, Humphrey, Hunt, D., Hunt, R., Johnston, O., Jones, F., Jones, R., Kirtan, Latham, Landsay, Luke, Mann, Marsh, Martin, McConnell, McKibben, McManus, Middleton, Miller, Murphy, Payne, Peavey, Perry, Pittman, Platt, Prince, Rhodes, Rittenberry, Roberts, Royal, Simpson, Sorrells, L., Sorrells, M., Stevens, Stewart, Strickland, M., Swint, Tanksley, Thigpen, Thompson, Underwood, J., Walden, Wiley, Woolfuff

The Lodge Club organized Sunday, October 30. This year the club is to be formed around James Boyers, president, from Thomaston; M. Fiveash, vice president, Cordele; Stanley Bishop, secretary, Decatur; Lewis Matthews, Decatur.

VACANCIES IN CORPS FILLED BY PROMOTIONS

Battalion To Benefit By
These Elevation In
Its Ranks

In order to fill the existing vacancies in the Corps of Cadets the Military Office published the following Special Order, announcing promotions to the ranks of commissioned and non-commissioned officers:

Upon the recommendation of the Company Commanders and with the approval of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, the following promotions in the Corps of Cadets are announced:

- To be Cadet First Lieutenant, S-4, Nichols, E. M.
- To be Cadet Staff Sergeant, Provosts Sergeant, Leonard, Bruce.
- To be Cadet Color Sergeant, Hancey, John.
- To be Cadet First Sergeant, Co. A, Hale, Jack
- To be Cadet Staff Sergeants, Co. A, Johnston, Joe and Mason, J.
- To be Cadet Sergeants, Co. A, Fuller, L., Griffith, R., Rames, J. R., Rumlde, H.
- To be Cadet Corporals, Co. A, Johnson, G., Wallace, H., Lord, S. Tompkins, J., Brown, M. Dally, T., Morrison, J., Gaines, G.
- To be Cadet Sergeant, Co. B, Bell, C.
- To be Cadet Corporals, Company B, Gleason, P., Simpson, O., Blanton, A., Blalock, L., Burtz, S., Palmer, O., Green, T., Pilkenton, J., Williamson, J.
- To be Cadet Staff Sergeant, Co. C, Corry, C.
- To be Cadet Sergeants, Co. C, Pafford, G., Weldon, L., Newell, L.
- To be Cadet Corporals, Co. C, McEver, H., Brown, H., Callan,

Mrs. Rogers Speaker At "Y" Meeting Here

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, quoting from the ancient philosophers, made an interesting and inspiring talk before the members of the Young Women's Christian Association on friendship and its application to the modern world.

During the course of her talk she spoke of ways of making friends, of losing friends, of renewing friendships, and the value of possessing friends. Quotations from Cicero, Bacon, and the Apostle Paul were interestingly connected with the subject matter used by Mrs. Rogers. The basis of the appeal of her discussion was its human interest aspect. She spoke in such a friendly manner herself that her points on friendship were made doubly significant in the minds and hearts of her audience.

Students taking part on the program were Elizabeth Herndon, who sang "Smilin' Through," and Suzanne Peredo who had charge of the devotional.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bugler

"The Voice of North
Georgia College"
DARLONEGA, GEORGIA

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SOCIETY

The faculty of the college has been entertained by various members of their group and friends. They have endeavored through their socials to better acquaint themselves with other members of their number aside from purely social intentions.

The socials given for the faculty for this year are as follows:

A faculty meeting the first week of the present school year was terminated by a social given by Dr. J. C. Rogers in Sanford Hall.

Mrs. J. D. Anthony entertained the faculty ladies and the faculty wives with an afternoon bridge party.

The most outstanding party given by the faculty thus far was given by Mrs. J. C. Rogers at her home on Cane Creek drive. It was said by all who attended that it was an extremely clever and enjoyable social.

Dean Annis Kelly entertained the faculty wives by giving a supper for them in town, and later a bridge party at Sanford Hall.

A bridge party was given for the ladies of the faculty and the faculty wives by Miss Mattie Craig at her home. The same evening Dr. J. C. Sims entertained the men of the faculty at a stag bridge game at his home.

There are other affairs planned for the faculty in the near future which will be as entertaining and delightful as the ones given in the past.

The old boys buck for the dance were, Tom Hicks, Hugh McWhorter, "Stormy" Jordan, Sam Farrar, Eugene Maxwell, Marion Farrar, Jimmy Johnston, Tom Mauney, Frank Garner, Charles Crawford.

CO-ED COLUMN

SEEMORE SEEMORE SAYS:

Or should we say, "Seemore Seemore Sobs?" And all because we girls are missing Miss Bruce so much. Although she almost left us without telling us of her going, she did wait long enough for us to tell her goodbys and how much we are depending on her return after Christmas.

In the short, too short, while that she has been with us, we have all learned of her abilities as our physical education instructor and her charming way of winning the friendship of every girl. We have found in Miss Bruce's guidance and encouragement the inspiration for six class teams, all striving to reach a goal. She has given us something to work for; a banquet for the winning team; she has given us something to wait for; your return, Miss Bruce.

Meanwhile, Coach Coker has graciously taken over Miss Bruce's job. Already, under his direction, plans for an archery tournament are being laid.

The Rec Association held its meeting Tuesday, November 2, in the lobby of Sanford Hall. There was a discussion as to the type of entertainment to be given by this organization on November 19. Miss Norman is to be the faculty adviser for the Rec Association during the absence of Miss Bruce.

Congratulations, Rec, on buying the much needed and appreciated new records for Sanford Hall! Let's you buy some more, okay?

All the members and near members of the Home Economics Club enjoyed a combination bike and picnic on the afternoon of Friday, October 28. The regular order of business was dispensed with until the next meeting of the club. The most enjoyable feature of the afternoon entertainment was a rendition of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," by Mary Daniel.

The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A., headed by Martha Sue Moore, has planned a miscellaneous party to be given on the Friday night of the next free week-end, November 11. All members of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to attend. Further details will be announced at the next meeting of this group.

The Flash, Hurricane, Daredevils, Rascals, Tigers, and Battalions had a joint "get-together" at Sanford Hall several nights before Miss Bruce left. Each team presented a song, a stunt, and an illustration of its name to the judges of the contests, Misses Ray and Norman. The team name illustration contest was won by the Daredevils; the other two contests were won by the Hurricanes. Then each of the six team captains engaged in a rooster fight. This latter was won by Othell Martin, captain of the Tigers. This informal gathering of all the classes was very enjoyable. It was agreed upon that such a meeting should be held again soon.

The Flash team was very much disappointed when their captain, Ruth Darden, returned home. She was a capable and worthy leader of her team. We were as sorry as the members of her team to see Ruth leave N. G. C.

Minnie Lou Moore has replaced Ruth Darden as the captain of the

THE INCINERATOR

"All right you birds," let's take a squint at the personal element on the campus of "deah" ole N. G. C., and see if we can't emerge with "a little light on the subject." Look out, we're off!

Those adorable Rittenberry curls spoken of in the last session seem to have been captured by a certain black haired cutie from the "Fort." Nice going, June.

Say, did you know that the business of the company that manufactures Calox has fallen off alarmingly of late? Maybe this has been caused by a certain Staff Captain's now infrequent visits "barnward."

Amanda! Surely you have some reason for destroying negatives. Won't you please tell us why? Hi! Nelson! Now, we believe you could tell us something about this.

Honea, please warn French that the grass stains he is getting on his pink slacks before every meal might not "come out in the wash." By the way, this might be an opportune time to say that a certain Staff Sergeant was wrongly accused in this column last time. It seems as though Griggs has had only one date with Ruth. We beg your humble pardon, John.

Hasn't the accounting class learned the difference between a typewriter and an adding machine yet? It's so strange that most of the class has to congregate in the typing room just before their class begins. We say, go up sometime and see just who is taking typing during the fifth period.

What is this rivalry between Roberts and Nichols over Mary Freeman? Each one endeavors to detain the other on date nights. What power you have Mary! This is a case of three buttons to two (?) buttons. The two buttons seem to have gone down swinging. Congratulations Nichols!

Matthews seems to have still another fight over Hood this time, and not Zetterower. "Tweet" is running a close second, but I'll take Matthews in a photo-finish.

While on the subject of "potential" Majors, we wonder why James "Little Bob" Boyers doesn't break down and give the girls a treat. Why not take that "old lady" of yours over to the "barn?" How about it Perry?

By Gulley, Keener it looks as if you have changed from Dr. Pepper (10-2-1), McFarland to Emily. Did you two enjoy the fights? By the way, Spanky, did you graduate from Ueratur Boys High? We merely saw the ring and began to wonder.

We have been informed that Miss Little is "the sole property of D company." However, you must be slipping Miss Little, because this informant observed Captain Lindler with Mary Carter rather recently!

Well, Miss Godby, you still have three buttons even if he is a company commander rather than an Adjutant. What have you to say Captain Ball? We say, here's

Flashes. We know that "Mim" will prove as good a leader and as grand a sport as the former Flash captain.

And now, children and fellow students, here is your thought for today:

Mary had a little lamb,
Given her to keep.
It followed her around, until
It died from loss of sleep.

Moral: Don't stay awake and study—something might happen (you would pass, probably).

power to you!

A certain Lieutenant in B Company has been in a turmoil. Have you ever faced the possibility of having three dates for an Officers' Club dance? Murphy had Miriam Brookshire, Pat Long, and is courting Nora Allison Barker very frequently. Who! Who! We hope you enjoy the dance Billy.

Say—you and Nora Allison seem to enjoy falling down embankments.

Lieutenant Bob (West End) Lambe and Ruth Elliott are still going strong. They both love to dance and are quite expert. They don't miss a shine, do they Mrs. McConnell?

There are those who wonder whether Drum Major Keener's heart or hands fumble when he pushes the Co-ed reviewing stand. Then there are others who think he is playing basketball.

BOTH HERE AND THERE

E. D. and Peyton are still holding their own even though E. D. did have two sets of Captain's buttons. Captain Mills, do you by any chance know where she got one set of them? Did they improve your rush from the Frosh? Viola and Roy are still battling one thousand per cent. Don't you two ever feel like a vacation would do you both good? Miss Mote you still seem to have Odum by the nose, don't you? Well, all we can say is, "hold to what you got."

Well, we must "stop beating around the Mulberry bush" and give you some red hot information, so here goes!

A certain Band Sergeant (Duty Bound) Whitesides, seems to find it very interesting to walk out the Gainesville highway. She went to Berry last year. You've got the old Sergeant's club spirit now. Don't be bashful! Oh! There seems to be another who resides in the same harbor who has like ideas about getting somewhere with the "m-m folk." She claims she is a Gym teacher (Jim?)

That dashing Lieutenant in A Company seems to have lost Moore power this week. Could his heart have turned to Stone so suddenly? While we're on the subject, can there still be Moore? Faulkner (1), Keener (2), Collar (3), Bishop (4). Now we ask, what does that make you 5-shy?

Say, Mit, you really seem to have Collar going. He goes around singing, "I've Got a Date With a Dream" and says that he really means it. What's this we hear about his getting his ring back from home? Can it be for you? Watch out Henry, you remember summer school! Pow-wah to you both with apologies to Moo Dou. Brace up, Moo Dou, even though your real girl may seem far away, she still loves you!

The flower from one of last year's budding romances seems to be opening wider and wider every day. What we're getting at is this: Those letters from Fort Gaines keep on pouring in every day!

Charley Mac! Even if they do call him "Little Sergeant," he doesn't have his stripes as yet.

Miss Hicks, we have observed, and have come to the conclusion that Thigpen isn't coming to the barn to amuse the girls with his sleight-of-hand tricks. We believe you've got something there, Becky.

Miss Hamilton was noticed being escorted to the Smith House for supper the other night. What was the occasion, and did you enjoy your supper, Coleman? More

Jus' Scrollin'

By Rob Lambe

I will now turn prophet for a few moments and try to give you a picture of North Georgia College five years from now. It is November, 1943. The student body of N. G. C. has increased to at least a thousand, possibly more. In the valley below the New Dormitory is a beautiful parade field, completely circled by an excellent paved road. To the left, on what was the drill field and parade ground back in 1938 is a Grade A athletic field, enclosed by concrete stands. Opposite the New Dormitory, on the very crest of the hill stands Barnes Hall. This building is the picture of modern architectural skill. Constructed on the plan of the old Barracks, three stories high, and with an immense quadrangle, Barnes Hall is now the residence of three hundred and seventy-five boys.

To the left of Barnes Hall, and skirting the cemetery, is the striking Rogers Wing. Erected in 1911, this beautiful building is the college home of some two hundred and twenty-five girls.

On what was once familiarly known as the "upper drill field," there stands the recently completed gym. Complete in every detail, it houses the regulation basketball court, handball and badminton rooms, and in the basement, the ultra-modern, tiled pool.

Situated on the hill overlooking the athletic field is the New Academic building. This building contains forty-two class rooms and is capable of handling sixty per cent of the student body.

Last, but not least, the Chapel built in '38 has been nearly tripled in size and can now seat fourteen hundred people.

N. G. C. is now a picture of the "perfect" junior college, may it all ways remain thus.

band house power, Rawson!

Everybody in the New Dormitory has been wondering where the Staff Sergeant who resides there goes every Wednesday night. You can't have dates at the barn Griggs, but she doesn't have a dance class Wednesday night, do you, Kat?

Well, it looks as if Bill Keen has decided that Moore and Hood were not for him, so after a glorious summer Bill and Margaret are together once more. That's all right Mim, you have Guy Johnson now.

The entire student body will agree with us that there ought to be a law prohibiting such a pretty moon if the students aren't going to be able to make use of it the year. "Turn Off The Moon."

"I'll have you to know that girl I have asked for a date this year turned me down," shouted Bill Robinson. Why not turn him down once or twice, Christi and Tiny (Tony), and maybe he will shout so loud next time and stop some student in the Library from studying. There is only a thin ceiling above your head.

Colliers new step. The heavy beat on the drum when both feet are in the air.

Speaking of co-eds—did you notice the three Mary's up for the Officers' frolic Saturday night? Wunt, Hicks and Gilbert!

Well, Mr. Hinson, we see you have found a very attractive girl who doesn't want you to get hurt in your fight. What do you say, Miss Griffin?

Song Bird, have you changed from the three stripes of last year to two buttons this year so quickly? Good luck, Lieutenant Merritt. Don't let us get you down!

SIDELINE SLANTS

By EDITORS MOORE AND BELL

Freshman Boxing Tourney Now Underway At N. G. C.

The first week of the freshman boxing tournament has been a huge success and Coach Coker is beginning to look happy as the prospects for the N. G. C. 1939 Boxing team seem exceedingly bright. More contestants than ever before were entered in the tournament—the total reaching 175. D Company led the other companies in the number of freshmen entered and at present they have a slight advantage as to the number of fights won.

Each fight that a company wins counts 10 points but the company is penalized 20 points for every forfeit. Due to the comparatively small number of boys in the band they get 20 points for every fight won but they in turn lose 40 points for every forfeit. Coach Coker plans to complete all the fights through the semi-finals by Thursday and have the finals Thursday night, November 17th. A brief summary of the fight to date is as follows:

In the opening fight Jordan, D Company, defeated Hamy, B Company in 4 rounds by a close margin.

Day, D Co., defeated Bashinski of the Band.

McManus, D Co., defeated Forth, C Co.

Zetterower, A Co., defeated Matthews, C Co.

Newsome, C Co., defeated Boyd, B Co.

Franklin, D Co., defeated Hunt, B Co.

Maloney, D Co., defeated Love, Band.

Salyer, D Co., defeated Whelchel, B Co.

Brogdon, D Co., defeated Hadgen, A Co.

Hinson, A Co., defeated Martin, C Co.

Bolt, A Co., defeated Tate, D Co.

Payne, B Co., defeated Duggan, D Co.

Hays, A Co., defeated Lindsey, D Co.

Owens, A Co., defeated Fagan, D Co.

Grant, D Co., defeated Wilson, C Co.

Arce, C Co., defeated Courson, B Co.

Deadwyler, A Co., defeated Bramblett, Band.

Willets, A Co., defeated Pierce, B Co.

Woodruff, B Co., defeated Whitfield, D Co.

Brown, D Co., defeated Dodson, B Co.

Donley, C Co., defeated Crapps, D Co.

Graves, D Co., defeated Martin, B Co.

Fiveash, A Co., defeated Bray, C Co.

Nesbitt, A Co., defeated Mobley, C Co.

King, C Co., defeated Bonner, B Co.

Phillips, D Co., defeated Paulk, A Co.

McPhail, D Co., defeated Walden, B Co.

Short, A Co., defeated Strickland, B Co.

Hogg, C Co., defeated Crozier, B Co.

Parker, C Co., defeated Harrison, A Co.

Stuart, B Co., defeated Fetner, D Co.

Tanksley, C Co., defeated Adams, A Co.

Wiley, A Co., defeated Hearn, B Co.

Hargrove, A Co., defeated Bernthal, C Co.

Dill, C Co., defeated Hyers, D Co.

Gay, A Co., defeated Hulse, C Co.

Carswell, B Co., defeated Leathers, D Co.

Marsh, D Co., defeated Stallworth, Band.

Dyer, Band, defeated Lipham, A Co.

Eubanks, D Co., defeated Hall, Band.

Jones, Band, defeated Andrews, D Co.

Bradley, B Co., defeated Dockery, A Co.

Adams, C Co., defeated Burt, C Co.

Stevens, C Co., defeated Underwood, A Co.

Cook, D Co., defeated Kerton, B Co.

Hayes, C Co., defeated Bone, D Co.

Daniels, A Co., defeated Irwin, C Co.

Bedsole, B Co., defeated Mann, D Co.

Carson, A Co., defeated Hornsbrook, B Co.

Meaders, C Co., defeated Adams, D Co.

Richardson, Band, defeated Collier, A Co.

Luke, B Co., defeated Anderson, C Co.

Keen, A Co., defeated Barbre, B Co.

Fleming, B Co., defeated McKibbin, C Co.

Mann, D Co., defeated Wallace, A Co.

Thompson, C Co., defeated McCoy, B Co.

Rittenberry, B Co., defeated Hudson, C Co.

Lloyd, D Co., defeated Ware, A Co.

Perry, C Co., defeated Russell, D Co.

Woodliff, D Co., defeated Fuller, B Co.

Batchelow, C Co., defeated Sorrow, Band.

Sorrells, B Co., defeated Herring, C Co.

Lay, A Co., defeated Adkins, D Co.

Bracewell, C Co., defeated Miller, B Co.

Prince, A Co., defeated Allen, D Co.

Vines, B Co., defeated Osterhout, C Co.

Withholder, C Co., defeated Roberts, B Co.

Strickland, A Co., defeated Cross, D Co.

Rogers, D Co., defeated Overstreet, D Co.

Waterhouse, D Co., defeated Murphy, C Co.

Hargrove, A Co., defeated Deadwyler, A Co.

Jones, C Co., defeated Peavy, B Co.

Jordan, D Co., defeated Johnson, A Co.

Hollingsworth, D Co., defeated Platt, C Co.

Young, C Co., defeated Ragsdale, B Co.

Owens, A Co., defeated Brogdon, A Co.

Day, D Co., defeated Singer, D Co.

Brown, D Co., defeated Stevens, C Co.

Woodruff, B Co., defeated Willets, A Co.

Hays, A Co., defeated Connell, B Co.

Hogg, C Co., defeated Short, A Co.

Marsh, D Co., defeated McManus, D Co.

SIDE GLANCES At The PARADE

The following officers were present at the parade last Sunday: Major W. D. Evans and Major B. E. Garraugh, Coast Artillery Corps, who are on duty at Georgia Tech; Captain C. F. Pope, Commanding Company K, 121st Infantry, Georgia National Guard, and Captain W. B. Carson, 322nd Infantry, O. R. C.

Major Garraugh has charge of the Indoor Rifle Team at Tech and expressed a desire for a shoulder-to-shoulder match some time in the near future. The Major also was very complimentary about the parade, stating that it was mighty good for this time of year and that the uniforms looked unusually good. He seemed to think that the unit on parade, did very good.

Captain Pope thought that the parade was very good and was especially interested in Company A, as his son is a member of that unit. The first platoon, Company B, had the best line at parade; with the first platoon, Company C, rating second place.

Some few Cadets pass away two years at N. G. C. without seeing a parade. They have missed the experience of being a spectator.

Last Sunday as I was watching the usual Sunday afternoon parade I heard one visiting father say to another, "I'll bet Albert would like that." Perhaps his son likes to make mud pies.

These same spectators were very amused at the drum major and the Band. As the Band was sounding off and the drum major was stepping high, a spectator said to his companion, "I think each Company is going to march around like that and then go back to their place."

Someone near us who evidently was a little more familiar with the parade said that the fellow beating the drum must be trying to hurry through for fear that it might rain before the parade could be finished.

One of the cadets was heard to say that he felt as if he were trotting instead of marching.

The drum major seemed to be a little excited as he was making peculiar motions to the highest ranking officer of the Band. He seemed to be trying to tell the Captain to back up.

82 PLEDGES MADE BY SIGMA THETA FRAT

(Continued from Front Page)

and Joe Batchelor, sergeant-at-arms, of Jersey.

Under the leadership of Boyers and his able assistants the club is expecting to have a grand and glorious year. The club is planning on a dance down at the Gym on or around the 18th of November.

Joe Batchelor, who has his radio station located at the Sigma Theta house has been fixed and has started gathering campers gossip which will be broadcast Sunday night, November 19, with Bob Lambe being the official commentator.

Tanksley, C Co., defeated Wiley, A Co.

Franklin, D Co., defeated Dill, C Co.

Gay, A Co., defeated Jones, Band.

Davis, D Co., defeated Bradley, B Co.

Parker, C Co., defeated Dyer, Band.

Zetterower, A Co., defeated Stewart, B Co.

Ferguson, D Co., defeated Nesbitt, A Co.

Cross, D Co., defeated Batchelor, C Co.

Daniel, A Co., defeated Maloney, D Co.

A College Freshman

If I could just get back once more
To the town where I was born,
And be waked up by a rooster
Instead of some dern bugle horn,
If I could hear my Ma a-calling:
"Son, it's time you were getting up."

Instead of some Sergeant yelling:
"Hit the ground, you lazy pup!"
I'd have something to remember
That would help me out a heap,
'Bout my getting up at morning
When I'd rather lay and sleep.

If I could just sit down once more
To some real eggs and ham,
Some good country butter,
Hot biscuits, milk and jam;
And have my mother passing
things

All nice and smoking hot
Instead of grabbing and snatch-
ing
For everything I got—
I'd have something to remember
That would sort of take the rub
Out of sitting down and eating
This regular college grub.

When I'm called into Prof. Hutch's
office

For a blunder or mistake,
My teeth begin to chatter
And my knees begin to shake,
But if I could get back home
And meet him any time or
place,
I could march into his presence
With a smile upon my face.

—"Mac."

This Week

This is National Book Week. Our own staff has made an especial compilation to suit individual tastes, and to fit individual moods. Among them may be found "A Preface to Morals," by Lippman, and "Magnificent Obsession," by Douglas. You will find their attitudes to be one of sympathetic understanding. More probably you have become the soaring recipient of a gloriously suffusing sensation around the chief circulatory organ. And for your tender syntheticism a veritable fortress of books has been established. The amorous perfection of "Elizabeth and Essex," by Starchy will send you striding forth belligerently to woo your fair obsession. Perhaps the topic of travel would seem to be one of extraneous possibilities in our present confinement; but to the assimilating intellectualist, Haliburton's "Seven League Boots" proves a choice morsel of epistolary digestibility. Numerous other sources are prevalent in the literary habitat; volumes which send the average reader into vitriolic capriciousness against the most malignant of contemporary personalities. The beautifully elusive descriptions of nature's supremacy in the field of romance would make even Captain Mills yearn for the environment of the tropical areas.

B Company Wins Gridiron Crown

B Company edged out the hard-fighting Band team by the score of 12-0 to clinch the Company football title.

B Company's tallies came in the first quarter when Felton Moore grabbed a long pass and showed the windjammers his heels for some 40 yards. The next scene came a few minutes later as Frank Roberts snagged a long pass over the goal line. The Band threatened on several occasions but they were never able to hit pay dirt.

All the touch football games were characterized by hard playing by every team, and each team had that "never say die" spirit. Many games were won in the closing minutes by an almost impossible play. These games were enjoyed by all and most everyone is sorry they are over, but boxing has become a very able substitute for King Football.

Military Promotions

(Continued from Front Page)

R. Domingoss, K. Taylor, E. Collar, H. Hicks, R. Kilgo, R.

To be Cadet Staff Sergeants Co. D, Parker, L. Berg, B.

To be Cadet Sergeants Co. D, Wimbish, J., Hudgins, B., Lloyd, W., Smith, J.

To be Cadet Corporals Co. D, Davis, Y., Brooks, H., Eubanks,

Charles Newcomb Is Chapel Speaker

What "those in the know" had predicted would be a hilarious event threatened at times to be the undoing of the school's foundations as Charles Milton Newcomb, widely known humorist and psychologist, almost literally "brought down the house" at the chapel meeting last Tuesday, November 1. Mr. Newcomb, who is vice-president and western representative of Radio Counsellors, Inc., talked on the topic, "What Are You Afraid Of?"

The guest speaker brought a volley of stories, epigrams, and penetrating bits of humor that took the assemblage by storm and left the students and guests rocking in their chairs with laughter and applause.

Later swinging into the more serious part of his address, Mr. Newcomb advanced five answers to the question, "What Are You Afraid Of?" These he defined to be fear of accident or disease; fear of loss of one's goods or property; fear of the displeasure of the group; fear of failure (of oneself); and fear of the unknown.

As antidotes for these five fears he suggested knowledge, right habits and faith. Yet even possessing these, he pointed out, a man would still have fear, and the bravest man, he showed, is the man who is afraid and yet in the face of fear, goes ahead.

Mr. Newcomb calls himself "a student of human behavior," and his lectures deal with familiar aspects of everyday life presented from the viewpoint of a trained psychologist and served with an abundance of humor.

Mr. Newcomb resigned his position on the faculty of a leading university to become Executive Secretary of the Industrial Association of Cleveland. This brought him into intimate touch with men and affairs in business and industry. He was for a time contributor to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, his daily article on the editorial page of that paper attracting wide attention.

G. Palmer, B., Willbanks, J., Prince, R., McManus, J., Marsh, O.

To be Cadet Sergeant, Band, Falkner, J.

To be Cadet Corporals, Band, Nelson, A., Booth, J. D., McBride, J., Wheelchel, H.

By order of President Rogers.

Approved: James E. Matthews, Major, Infantry, PMS and T.

P M Hutcherson, Captain, Inf. Res., Commandant.

Concussion as a sport is particularly obnoxious when matches are paired unevenly.—Dooley.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

Dear Thelma Lou,

I'm just a real little Southern girl. I'm hoping and believing that you all can give me some advice as I need some very much.

There's one boy that won't speak to me. I used to think he was real cute, Thelma Lou, but now I know him for the real meanie that he is. He won't speak to me (no matter how hard I try to make him) and what's worst of all, he goes around getting other boys not to speak either. It really hurts, Thelma Lou.

I already have six captain buttons, but I still hate to sit up nights thinking about how mean he treats me. Besides, my new Fall ensemble coat suit is a military cut and I sure do need his buttons, even though I don't like him, that is—not very much.

I'm sure glad you're running this column. It's going to help us girls a whole lot.

Needful.

My Dear Needful,

First try coyness. Drop your chin as he passes by, move about in a rotating, ill-at-ease manner, all the while keeping the eyes on the ground, except for occasional glances in his direction.

In case this fails, next try a more active approach: the gastronomical one. Catch him at a hungry moment and rush up sud-

denly, pushing a half-peeled candy bar in his very face, before he has even had time to build up his defense. Once he nibbles, he is definitely on the line.

Should these two fail, there is but one alternative left. This is to be resorted to only in case of direct need, for one must follow her fate, as it were, to carry out a scheme demanding such courage. Start a rumor about that you and he once had quite a 'case.' (Of course, as I gather from your remarks, nothing of this kind ever existed between you; you never did like him, did you?) He will try to protest at first and deny all such statements but his denials will only give your words the needed affirmations. Then, in desperation, he will wilt under the fire and adopt the "broken-up-but-still-good-friends" chatter that is so popular among young folks nowadays.

Stick at it Needful. You've much to lose if you fail. Buttons, like boys, are important and you should certainly go out for your share.

Thelma Lou.

Through special arrangement, the staff of The Bugler has ut-

tained the advisory services of the charming and gifted Thelma Lou, an authority on the diversified problems of young people. She will give them careful thought and applicable solutions. Just send them in care of this paper.

DANCINGLY YOURS
"KAT"

WEATHERLY

● TAP ● BALL ROOM

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WEST'S



These action shots of "Whizzer" White... famous All-American football star... show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

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—COSTS NOTHING TO REGISTER—

FREE — EATS — FREE

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3. Name drawn gets a drink FREE!
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Eats--Smith's--Drinks

—ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BE THERE—

—BE SURE TO REGISTER—

—YOU MUST BE PRESENT—

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

SUPPORTING
GEORGIA'S
LEADING
JUNIOR COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 4, Z-114 DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME VIII

COLEMAN WINS '38-'39 CLASS PRESIDENCY

VICE-PRESIDENT



J. W. ZETTEROWER

Meet the new vice-president, J. W. Zetterower, Rex pledge and member of Company A.

"Y" Group Gains New Enthusiasm

Recreational Equipment To Increase Pleasures Of Meetings

The Y. M. C. A. is still buzzing with activity and enthusiasm. Among the new recreational equipment at the hut are some new ping-pong bats and balls and one of the new flanged Ching-ka-chee boards. All the members seem to enjoy the recreation to the Orient.

Rev. Johnson and Rev. King have some very interesting worship programs recently. Another attractive feature of recent programs is the singing of old folk songs around the open fireplace as the big back logs give forth their sparks.

Last Saturday afternoon the members and their dates enjoyed a ride to Clay Creek Falls where

(Continued on Page Three)

New Promotions Are Announced For Corps Here

The following appointments and promotions have been announced by Major Matthews to fill existing vacancies.

In Company A, Griffith, R., was promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant; Johnson, G., Lord, S., and Brown, M., were made sergeants; and Watkins, C., Pope, C., Fivensh, and Elrod, C., were promoted to the rank of corporal.

Correll, L., of Company B, was promoted to the rank of corporal. All of the above cadets were recommended by their company commanders for outstanding work in the drill field, excellent school averages and good conduct in the barracks.

Fall Term Exams Are Nearing

Students Forget Santa As Much Midnight Oil Is Burned

The final examinations for the Fall quarter will begin Tuesday, December 13. Even though the finals are dreaded, the students all have hopes of making good grades.

Mathematics 20, Physical Science 1, Human Biology 1, Social Science 1, Social Science 4, Humanities 1, English 1, and English 0 are state examinations. Every college in the University System will have the same examination in these subjects. We feel certain that N. G. C. students' grades will be among the highest made in the entire system.

When a student has taken his last examinations he will be permitted to leave for the Christmas holidays. The students are requested not to ask a faculty member to allow them to change periods for the examinations.

Our Alumni Take Foremost Places In School, Work

The alumni of the class of 1938 have scattered far out within the state of Georgia while some have gone out of our state. The class included some 120 students, and of this number, 47 are now attending senior colleges. At the University of Georgia we have 27 graduates. Included among these are Elliott Moran, Frank Garner, Kenneth Brown, and many other of our renowned campus leaders.

Six graduates are now attending Georgia Tech and are finishing their engineering courses. Billy McGuire, Ivan Collins, Carroll George and Carl Nix are among this group. G. S. C. W. has taken three of our beautiful coeds, while Presbyterian, Emory and Southern Business College have two each.

University Evening School, South Georgia Teachers College, North Carolina University, University of Florida and Kirksville School of Osteopathy have each a single

(Continued on Back Page)

McConnell's Group Given Steak Supper

The members of Sergeant McConnell's advisory group, who were passing all of their work at the mid-term, were entertained at the College Inn the other night with a real, old-time steak supper which included all the trimmings and smokes.

The students who were passing all of their work and enjoyed the supper were: Adams, B., Crozier, J., Crumpler, J. R., Dodson, R. C., Fivensh, M. M., Gay, C. C., and Tanksley, J. C.

SECRETARY



ROB NEWSOME

Bob Newsome, Rex pledge, member of Company C, who was elected secretary.

Nimocks To Inspect Corps December 9

Battalion Is Primed For R. M. A. Officer's Visit

Captain David R. Nimocks, U. S. Army, on duty as the P. M. S. & T. at Riverside Military Academy, will make the annual Fall inspection for Honor Company Friday afternoon, December 9, according to an announcement made by Major Matthews.

Last year there were two inspections for Honor Company. One was made by Captain Nimocks just before Christmas, and the other by Major Matthews, Captain Hutcherson and Sergeant McConnell at commencement. In addition to these inspections, the academic grades and athletic cooperation all go together to make up the final winner, which last year was won by Company B, commanded by Captain John Durden.

Major Matthews has stated that he will try to get another outside officer to make an inspection before the Spring Holidays, and still another outside officer for the final inspection at the close of the year.

Uniforms Will Cost Less For 1939 Students

Major Matthews announced today that the uniform contract for the school year 1939-40 has been awarded to Jacob Reed's Sons, of Philadelphia, the same company that has held the contract for the past several years.

Bids were sent out to twelve uniform companies and the best one received was from Jacob

Zetterower, Newsome Win Other Important Posts As Heavy Voting Is Recorded

Cyclops Polls Student Body For Who's Who

The annual Who's Who contest sponsored each year by the college yearbook, The Cyclops, is now being presented to the student body. On the back page of this issue of The Cadet Bugler will be found the ballot which is to be filled out. This contest is a means by which the student body may express their opinions and the results will appear in the 1939 Cyclops.

The winners will be selected by popular vote and the cadets and coeds will fill in the blanks according to their personal views. The ballots will be taken up at 8 o'clock the night of December 6. It is desired that the entire student body vote and have the ballot ready at that time. The students who live in town will please hand their ballots in to Captain Roberts or leave them in The Cadet Bugler Box in the Exchange.

"Ramblers" Swing Yule Dance Here

Sergeants Club Planning Outstanding Affair December 10

The Sergeants Club has announced the signing of the Georgia Tech Ramblers as the orchestra for the Christmas dance which will be held in Alumni Hall Saturday evening, December 10, from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The Ramblers, a 12-piece swing orchestra, have enjoyed an unusually good reputation in and around Atlanta where they play for a number of dances. The girl singer, who goes with the band, while not a coed at Georgia Tech, is said to be plenty good, both as a singer and to the eyes.

Staff Sergeant Rechsteiner, in charge of the decorations, has decided upon a Christmas theme for the dance. Holly, mistletoe, and all the colors of a really good Christmas will be used to make Alumni Hall look like a ballroom in some large city.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Sergeants Club for only the customary one dollar.

Reed's. The uniform will remain the same as this year, the only change being in the cost to the students, which in 1939 will be somewhat less than in the past.

EXCITEMENT IS MISSING AT POLLS AS STUDENTS VOTE

Campus Frat Rivalry Quiet As Student Body Chooses Officers For Year

With very little fanfare and practically none of the excitement, back slapping, cigar giving and baby kissing usually attendant upon elections, the North Georgia College freshmen Monday, from the eight candidates on the ticket, named Rawson Coleman, Atlanta, as their president for the year 1938-39. Going into office with him are J. W. Zetterower, Dublin, vice-president; Bob Newsome, Union Point, secretary, and Lewis Matthews, Decatur, treasurer.

Coleman, Rex Club pledge and member of the Band, gained the president's chair by virtue of a 150 to 120 win over his only opponent, James Boyers, Thomaston.

The successful candidate for the vice presidency, Zetterower, is also a Rex pledge and member of A Company. He polled 146 votes to 121 cast for Rebecca Hicks, Decatur, the coed candidate.

The closest race in the election was for the secretaryship, in which three members of the freshman class were vying for the position. Newsome, Rex pledge and member of C Company, with 96 votes in his favor, led the three, Martha Sue Moore, Athens, coed representative, being second with 90 votes, and Michael Fivensh, Lake Park, third with 83 votes.

Lewis Matthews, Sigma Theta, and member of C Company, was unopposed for the treasurer's post.

A special chapel meeting was held Monday morning to allow the candidates to put the finishing touches to their campaigns. The polls, under the direction of Sergeant McConnell, were then opened in the Student Exchange Monday afternoon from two o'clock to five. Voting was fairly steady throughout the time allotted.

In years gone by, keen rivalry has existed between the Rex and Sigma Theta clubs. This spirit of rivalry, however, seemed to be absent from the election Monday, as though the two societies were united in a common purpose. Of the four successful candidates, three were pledges of the Rex Club.

Special interest centered around the offices for which coeds were candidates. Only once in the recent history of North Georgia College elections has a woman candidate for office emerged victor. This occurred in the election last year when Nora Allison Barker succeeded in defeating a cadet for

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bugler

"The Voice of North
Georgia College"
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

THE STAFF

Buddy Keener Editor-in-Chief
Bob Lambe Associate Editor
Bruce Merritt Associate Editor
Nora Barker Associate Editor
Felton Moore Sports Editor
Billy Bell Sports Editor
Fred Wimbish Exchange Editor
E. D. Taylor Society Editor
Ed Nichols Feature Editor
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Eugene Dyar Reporter
Richard S. McConnell, Faculty Ad.

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. C. J. Dismukes entertained the ladies of the faculty and the faculty wives in her home with a delightful bridge party on November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Cain entertained the entire faculty and their wives at their home, "Skyline," with a miscellaneous party on November 21. It was said to be one of the most original parties ever given the faculty. Mr. Cain's genius as a social science professor found expression in the games that were played. One game was a matching test. The faculty names were in one column and were to be matched with historical events in the other column. Dr. Hampton was given the prize in the history game. Mrs. Freeman won the prize for recognizing the largest number of famous people who were flashed on a screen by a projection lantern. The guests were delightfully surprised when, among numerous other things, watermelon was served. The party was quite the type to have just before Thanksgiving holidays and one that will long be remembered.

Mrs. L. B. Freeman entertained the faculty bridge club at her home on Friday night, December 2. It was a pleasant evening for those present.

Miss Vernelle Ray attended a district home economics conference held in Gainesville December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaul L. Coker were guests of Sanford Hall at their annual Christmas party. Mr. Coker gave an extremely interesting talk on "Christmas."

Major and Mrs. W. A. Hedden and daughter, Mary Jane, were recent visitors to Dahlonega. Major Hedden, formerly P. M. S. & T. at North Georgia College, is now on duty at the University of Illinois.

COED COLUMN

Seemore Seemore Says:

"I'm scared!" And can you blame Miss Seemore for saying that when the Fall quarter examinations are just two weeks off? To be on the up and up with you, this writer is scared herself. I guess we should all be like the missionary in the tale where a cannibal eats the good man, then proves the adage, You can't keep a good man down. Come on, students, let's not let those exams keep us down. I dare you to pass those examinations!

But I really didn't mean to lecture you on studying; what I must do before I stop is to write a coed column.

Today's paper has announced the results of the election for the freshman class officers. While writing this column, I am unable to say who the lucky people are—I don't know yet. But whether the two nominees from the coeds won or lost, I still salute Martha Sue Moore for running for treasurer and Becky Hicks for the office of vice president. Believe it or not, it takes courage for these girls to try to oppose an almost solid front of cadets. We admire and respect these girls for the interest and activity they are taking in the school affairs. We hope the voters in this election cast their votes for them, and, more fervently, we hope they won.

And the bestest Freshmen were served at the Home Ec. Club meeting on November 11. Miss Ray, club advisor, suggested that the club sponsor an art exhibit and invite students and town residents to attend. This action has not been definitely decided upon yet, but if the plans are carried through at the next meeting, the exhibit should be very interesting.

After a very interesting program, the members ate.

The Home Ec. Club is also having their Christmas party December 9. The party will take place in the new room of the Home Economics Department. The Christmas effect will be carried to its fullest extent, tree 'n all. The members of the club are just counting the days until the ninth.

New additions to Sanford Hall? We hope. You see, sophomores, two of our "unreturned" freshmen of last year, have written asking to come back after Christmas, if there are any vacancies in the Hall. Who? Hazel Smith and Jane Warring. Lena Hill is on the return list; Geraldine Vickery, Eula's sister, and a summer school student, also wants to return. But that isn't all, there are about 8 or 10 freshmen who would like to come to dear old N. G. C. Here's more power to them!

"Mama, that man's here again!" And we do mean you, Mr. Santa Claus. With a goody! goody! and a little trouble, the boys and girls set up the Sanford Hall Christmas tree on December 1. It's really pretty, boys, you must come over and see her, I mean, it. Seriously though, we mean it; we want the cadets to feel that the tree here in the Hall is theirs as much as it is ours.

Several parties have been planned for these weeks before the holidays. Among the most important will be the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. This event is to be held in the beautifully decorated lobby of Sanford Hall on Monday, December 12. The girls will draw names

THE INCINERATOR

We now bring you the final Incinerator of 1938. We hope at least some of you enjoy it.

Why does Captain Lindler linger on the drill field after recall? Is it preparation for Honor Company or does he want the coeds to see him march his company into the quadrangle?

By the way, does Paulk go with Becky Hicks because she is irresistible or because she reminds him of a girl back home?

Incidentally, Nelson, you are a good loser. (?)

Flash! Julian Griffin has fallen in love again (?). Not trying to take advantage of Lt. Lambe's enforced retirement from the field of battle, we hope.

Melba Whitmore, what do you rate down at the University? We see you sporting a handsome Georgia pin lately.

In days of late, Corporal McBride has been seen wandering around the campus muttering, "Waldene."

Miss Hemphill is like time—she marches on, leaving Collier, Mize, and Whiteside in her wake. Booth, beware!

Corry, we see that you make a good substitute for "Coach" Groover.

"I'm Third in Command," Mills and "I've Already Got My Stripes" Pulus tend to make the Staff balance at parade.

Moodoo has the stripes, but Collier has the girl. Speaking of Ebhardt.

Do the waiters get paid for waiting tables, or playing post office for Mary Scott and Joe Johnston?

Robertson, if you expect to make a "go" with Godby, you should eliminate Dekle.

A budding romance on the campus is Littlefield and L. Chambers. That's the old Band spirit, Littlefield—keep it up!

Looks as if Peredo is running Cash a close race for Sgt. Recheiner. How about it, Cash?

Joe LaBnon sits in the back of the Humanities class—so does Miss Sutherland—a hint to the wise is sufficient—eh, Keen?

Speaking of budding romances on the campus, have you noticed that Burtz and Freeman get along mighty well? That leaves you in the cold, doesn't it, Nichols?

By "jimmie," we almost forgot Calloway. Please excuse us, Calloway. We'll see that it doesn't happen again.

The most popular current campus pastime is a raffle. It comes in very handy when you have only one box of candy and three girl friends. The best method is to get one of your friends (?) to let the girls draw a lucky number from your hat. The fortunate girl gets the box of candy and the other two girls get mail, while the original owner of the candy gets into Dutch. Ask Dekle for further information—or possibly Miss N. G. C., "Sis,"—and the third girl friend.

Martha Sue is a very fortunate girl to have a boy friend who works in the Exchange. She enjoys the and put their inexpensive gifts on the tree.

From all appearances this should be a very joyful Christmas season for the student body.

The Y. W. C. A. had a fireside program at its last meeting. The members and several visitors sat around an open fire and sang, ate, and enjoyed the poetry which Erin Dale Taylor read. Among the poems read was an original poem of the reader, very beautiful.

To finish this column, we say "Merry Christmas, everybody!"

Coca-Colas he brings her nights—or is it Bashinski who is the lucky man?

The new romance of Waldene Davis and Tommy (Coo) Royal is progressing nicely at present. Of course they have their quarrels but the reconciliation is so-o-o nice. Speaking of new romances, have you noticed how "Waiter" Raines lingers after meals talking to Dot Early? Or have you noticed Duane Bray and Josephine Suit smiling sweetly at each other? Lutrelle Hemphill and Cecil are in line for the budding romances also. Not to be forgotten is Charlie Mae and that dashing Acree romance. New buds, we salute you—may you blossom forth and may you not collapse as a withered flower.

What strange attraction does Mary D. hold for the weaker sex? A letter from "Buck" the other day brings to mind that "There's Something About an Oh! Love."

All we hear Mason say is that "Mason doesn't live here any more." Don't worry too much, Amanda, maybe he'll be back next season.

Our little Sammy Burtz appears to be making time with little Mary Nick, can it be that you possibly haven't quite yet recovered from the "house party" at Lake Burton?

Captain Johnny has put an end to this Jeffers mix-up, and from the looks of things, it will still be June in January. Congratulations have showered upon them from Elgin, Hugh, the bugler, etc.

It seems that the Romeo in "Band House" has finally come out. We knew it was there but it has taken "Fannie Belle" to bring it out. Power to you, Cairo!

Looks like Rosalyn Grant has left the "wagon trail" and started "roll-ing" along. What about it, Cart?

We hear that the girls are simply dying for that cute waiter, "Quick Step" Collier, to go over to the barn and give them a treat. Why not, Curtis?

Tookie (Benny Goodman) Whelchel has beaten a very noticeable path from the Band House to Davidson's. It seems that Tookie's only love isn't a clarinet, after all.

Maybe there is something to J. D. Booth's golden (?) tenor voice. Anyway, Major, you'd better keep your optics on Anderson.

The coeds all have the same opinion concerning the handsome freshman class president, Coleman. They think he should visit the barn more often and give the girls a treat. No use being selfish, Rawson.

Is it going to last forever, Miller? We're asking you the same thing, Viola. We thought there was no such thing as perpetual motion.

A And C Company Platoons Will Meet For Basket Crown

In the platoon basketball tournament, the 1st platoon of Company A will meet the 2nd platoon of Company C for the championship. There has been many a heated contest with most of the games ending with only the difference of a point or two.

These games have been featured by clean, hard play. Most of the players have been fighting their hearts out for their respective companies and the occasional referee cuts that the winners receive. These games have been enjoyed by all and they have brought (Continued on Back Page)

Jus' Scrollin'

By Bob Lambe

The first item on the menu this time is an addition to the last time's prophecy of the picture of N. G. C. five years hence. In addition is in the form of the beautiful new library that has been constructed adjacent to the new academic building on the hill overlooking the athletic field. This building serves as a "home" for some 30,000 volumes. Miss Stutts and her five assistants have their hands full at all times. Our aerial photographer didn't quite include this building in his picture of N. G. C. in 1943, but it is there and it serves an excellent purpose....

There is a constant "hum" in the air about Christmas holidays. The student body is already making plans for those days. Some of them have been so busy planning that they have overlooked the final exams for the first quarter, which come just before we leave. There is less than a week before they start, so we had best do a little planning about them, too.

Faculty To Wear Military Togs—Or What Think You?

With no reflection intended toward our faculty, the expression "clothes make the man" could well be applied to the male personnel. Reference here is applied to the topic of military dress—a subject which has recently evoked much discussion on our campus.

Riverside Military Academy saw the advantages of the policy and initiated a system of faculty officers. I intend this not as an example, but an illustration. A small amount of effort would be expended in the realization of the project. Faculty members would have to be incorporated into some one department of the army. Several of them, however, have commissions in the Reserve Corps.

Prof. Snow claims the distinction of being a First Lieutenant in this corps. For several, then, the routine would not have the reputation of novelty. Regardless of time or energy consumed, the results would thoroughly justify their use.

Accordingly, you hard-boiled critics, I leave the bulk of the thought to your own analysis. Interpret it as you may, you can have but one logical conclusion. Send in your criticisms to me and they will be given thorough consideration, with a view toward publication.

Dr. Rogers Gives Outline Of School Over Station WSB

Dr. Rogers spoke over radio station WSB, Atlanta, Tuesday night, November 29.

Dr. Rogers, taking part in the "Welcome South, Brother" program of the Atlanta Journal, spoke for several minutes about the growth and development of North Georgia College, under the direction of the Board of Regents and Chancellor Sanford.

Dr. Rogers also spoke of the college as being one of the "Essentially Military Colleges" of the United States, and being unique in the fact that young women students are admitted to a military institution.

SIDELINE SLANTS

By EDITORS MOORE AND BELL

Freshman Boxing

Finals Are Held

Last Friday night the curtain fell on the most successful freshman boxing tournament ever held in the history of the school. Every weight class had unusually stiff competition and it was a long, hard road for the cadets who emerged with the championship of their respective weights.

Coach Coker stated that prospects for this year's varsity boxing team seem exceedingly bright, and that training for the intercollegiate matches will begin in the very near future. The first scheduled home match will be with Young Harris College on January 7.

Following is a brief description of the final matches:

(1) In the 105-pound class, Medlin, D Co., won a close decision in a 5-round affair. Harris was a game opponent and repeatedly harassed Medlin with his looping right.

(2) Owens, A Company, who was expected to win the 115-pound title, was clearly out-pointed by a hard-fighting Carter of the Band.

(3) In one of the fastest fights of the tournament, Newsom, C Company, defeated Davis, D Company. Newsom was hard pushed throughout the entire match and deserves much credit in winning the 135-pound title.

(4) Rittenberry, B Company, annexed the 145-pound title by defeating Lloyd, D Company, in a hard-fought match.

(5) In the closest and most exciting match, Prince, A Company, barely eked out a victory over Sorrells, B Company.

(6) King, C Company, won the 165-pound title by a forfeit.

(7) "Bulldog" Evans won the 175-pound title by overpowering Phillips, D Company.

(8) Payne, B Company, annexed the heavyweight title by defeating McPhail, D Company, in a close contest.

Results Of Boxing

In College Arena

As We Go To Press

Carter, Band, defeated Swint, A Co.

Fleming, B Co., defeated Mann, D Co.

Acree, C Co., defeated Cartwright, C Co.

Lay, D Co., defeated Jonathan, D Co.

Owens, A Co., defeated Hollingsworth, D Co.

McGinty, C Co., defeated Carswell, B Co.

Newsom, C Co., defeated Adams, C Co.

Carson, A Co., defeated Bedsole, B Co.

Luke, B Co., defeated Keen, A Co.

Lloyd, D Co., defeated Dooley, C Co.

Salyer, D Co., defeated Graves, D Co.

Perry, C Co., defeated Woodliff, B Co.

Hayes, D Co., defeated Waterhouse, D Co.

Marsh, D Co., defeated Hogg, C Co.

Tankersley, C Co., defeated Grant, D Co.

Gay, A Co., defeated McGinty, C Co.

Richardson, Band, defeated Meadows, C Co.

Davis, D Co., defeated Thompson, C Co.

Newsom, C Co., defeated Brown, D Co.



When the Cadet basketball team flashes into action this season, George Pafford, stalwart center, will be one of the members on whose playing ability the success of this year's squad will depend.

Basketeers Will

Meet Formidable

Court Opponents

After two weeks of hard practice, the N. G. C. Cadets are beginning to round into shape and all things are pointing toward a most successful season. Competition is unusually keen as some 40 candidates are all fighting for the first string berth. Coach Coker, in anticipation of several games before Christmas, has been putting the boys through a hard scrimmage every afternoon.

This year's schedule includes such outstanding opponents as the Tech Freshmen, Georgia Freshmen, Gordon Military College, Armstrong Junior College, West Georgia College, Clemson Freshmen, Middle Georgia College, Abraham Baldwin, South Georgia College, Young Harris College and Piedmont College.

Enthusiasm will hit a new high when the Cadets meet Piedmont College of Demorest. Due to the intense rivalry between the two schools, this has in former years been the most heated contest of the season. In the past two years, however, there has been an increase of rivalry with West Georgia College at Carrollton, and this will also be a grand spectacle.

The addition of Ed Bennett and Timms to the squad has helped to replace the loss of the graduated varsity players. Pafford, Taylor and Moore look good as ever, while Bell, Dally, Brown and Hale are still in there fighting for their positions.

All in all, it looks like a great year for the Cadets, and with the whole student body behind them, we are sure that the team is entering its most successful season.

when in reality he loves Alice Dart. Mary Alice Anderson played the part of Alice Dart, while Viola Harris was Mrs. Pryce, aunt of Muriel. Owen Payne acted the part of Mr. Smallwood and Perry Cocke the part of Ted—"just the hired help."

Billy Hardman very ably played the part of a conscientious business man who knows more about business than he does the fairer sex, while Mary Alice Anderson made the perfect secretary—the kind who is interested in her boss as well as her work. Perry Cocke furnished the humor for the play just by being natural. Emogene Davidson did well as the social butterfly, while Viola Harris and Owen Peavy nicely portrayed the characters of the older generation.

Business Or Love?

Chapel Skit Shows

Business Problem

The student body had a real treat on Thursday morning when the Dramatic Club presented a one-act play in chapel. North Georgia College has some talented actors on the campus, and as evidenced by the performance, Mr. Dismukes is the man who can develop this talent.

The title of the play was "Finer Dust," the idea centering around an office employer and his stenographer. Jim, the business executive, played by Billy Hardman, believes he loves Muriel Smallwood, played by Emogene Davidson,

En Garde! Cries

Editor As His Pen

Lunges To Target

Last Spring, an issue of the "West Georgian," the student publication of West Georgia College, carried a challenge to the Editor of The Cadet Bugler for a "belum de plume," or a "battle of words." Let it hereby be known that the cadets of N. G. C. have never, and never intend to refuse a reasonable challenge. With this issue we take up the battle. En garde! West Georgian!

If memory serves me right, the Editors of "The West Georgian," stated that through their inability to locate Dahlonga they were forced to restrain from physical combat with our Editors. I am prone to believe that their Editors were not very learned in geography. Men have always been able to locate gold and Dahlonga is the only place in Georgia that you find gold. Therefore, I believe their task was not in finding our flourishing metropolis, but in avoiding it.

We have accepted your challenge, West Georgians, and have heard the pleasant twang of our bow as we shot the first arrow in the battle. "Lay on, Carrollton, and d— be he that first cries, Done!"

D Club Seeks

Campus Means

Of Finances

In a couple of weeks there will be seen on the campus some 18 members of the D Club sporting their new royal blue sweaters. The club hopes to pay for these by giving dances and other social affairs during the year. This year is the first time this club has been an active organization, and each member is trying his dead level best to make the club one of the best on the campus. It is hoped that everyone will help this club in all of its endeavors.

The D Club will sponsor two dances this year in order to raise funds for various activities which they hope to have during the remainder of the year. We know you will enjoy these events and it will also help every one in the school in one way or another. If you do not receive any thing in a material way, you might get a little school spirit, and this will help you later because in these days one has to be up and doing to succeed.

Speaking of school spirit, most of the students at N. G. C. do not know what this means. The only thing that has resembled any spirit in recent years happened before the Gordon game last year. This sudden burst of enthusiasm seemed to help the team, for we soundly thrashed the favored Gordon five.

There will soon be held an election of cheer leaders, so be picking out some one who will be a good leader. The students you pick should really have the pepper and also the ability to make the student body rattle the roof with their yells. That old adage which reads "There's more in the man than

Coleman Is Elected

Freshman President

(Continued from Front Page)

the office of treasurer of the sophomore class.

Following is a table, showing the vote by companies as revealed by the final count:

	Boyers	Coleman	Hicks	Zetterower	Fiveash	Moore	Newsom
A	14	25	4	35	18	3	18
B	28	9	10	27	26	2	9
C	30	18	9	38	17	7	21
D	18	22	20	18	13	16	9
Band	3	18	6	14	4	2	15
Co-eds	29	58	72	14	5	69	21
	120	150	121	146	83	90	96

How Did You Die?

(Contributed)

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh, trouble's a ton, or trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it.
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce.
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts—
It's how did you fight and why?

And though you be done to death, what then?
If you battled the best you could;
If you played your part in the world of men,
Why, the Critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl or comes with a pounce,
And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts—
But only, how did you die?

Fall Exam

Schedule Is

Published

"Fears More Deadly Than Reality" Students May Find

Tuesday, December 13
8:30-10:30—Mathematics 20, 21.
11:00-1:00—Physical Science 1.
2:30-4:30—Human Biology 1.
Wednesday, December 11
8:30-10:30—Social Science 1, 4.
11:00-1:00—Psychology 51.
2:30-4:30—Chemistry 21, Rural Sociology.

Thursday, December 15
8:30-10:30—Humanities 1, English 1, English 0.
11:00-1:00—Commerce 51, Home Economics 52 & 55.
2:30-4:30—Home Economics 10, Commerce 56, French 53.
7:00-9:00—Humanities 2.
Friday, December 16
8:30-10:30—Education 1, Commerce 55.

"Y" Group Gains

New Enthusiasm

(Continued from Front Page)

they toasted marshmallows and played games in the nice, brisk mountain air. Mr. Cottingham and Miss Strother acted as chaperons.

The Y. M. C. A. will give a program in chapel soon, consisting of a devotional, special music and stunts. We are looking forward to their program.

there is in the land" is a very true statement, and if we can get that something called school spirit, we can make N. G. C. lead by an even greater margin than it already does among the institutions of higher learning in the Southland.

So come on, everybody, and support all the campus activities and make your stay here upon these streets of gold more enjoyable.

A And C Company—

(Continued from Page Two)

to light several likely varsity prospects.

The company basketball will probably start in a few weeks. This tournament will be better because there will be a stronger team from each company. These games should be very interesting and the winners would be hard to pick. These games will probably be the best of the games of the intramural basketball season.

Our Alumni—

(Continued from Front Page)

representative of N. G. C.

Of the graduates, we have some 22 who are teaching; 24 who are working in business and two occupied in other work. The unemployed are only eleven and 14 have not been heard from.

Taken all in all, this seems to be a great year for our alumni, and it only goes to prove what the grand education they received at N. G. C. has done for them. It is with a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year we say, "Onward, Alumni!"

WHO'S WHO

1. Most Military Soph
2. Best All Round
3. Most Executive
4. Most Military Frosh.
5. Bull Shooter
6. Most Conceited
7. Least Military Frosh.
8. Biggest Bolshevik
9. Most Dignified
10. Most Popular
11. Best Dancer
12. Neatest Cadet
13. Biggest Goldbrick
14. Most Useful Rat
15. Most Popular Cadet
16. Best Looking
17. Biggest H. A.
18. Prettiest Co-ed
19. Most Popular Faculty Member
20. Most In Love

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So come by and try our
delicious **FOUNTAIN
DRINKS** with a little
cake — then we'll both
be merry!

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and **LUNCHES**
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Wiener up
All kinds of fountain
and bottle drinks
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The Cadet Bugler

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JUNIOR COLLEGE

NUMBER 5 - Z-114 DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME VIII

New Dormitory For Boys



Officers Give Dance Saturday

Clemson Jungaleers To Play For Event In Dining Hall

The Officers will give their annual Winter Quarter and second dance of the year Saturday, January 14, from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. The Clemson College orchestra, better known as the Jungaleers, will furnish the musical entertainment for this gala event. All the freshmen will remember the Jungaleers as one of the most outstanding and distinguished here last year, and from all reports, it is a better band than the one was which was heard then.

The dance will be held in the dining hall, which was dedicated last Wednesday. The hall will be easily decorated with blue and white streamers and crossed streamers. Lieutenants Ed Cart, Bill Murphy and Captains Frank Roberts and Charles Lindler will be in charge of decorations.

The official chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. Rogers; Dean and Mrs. Simmons; Captain and Mrs. Butcher; Sergeant and Mrs. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Co. An invitation has been extended to the remaining members of the faculty.

The Officers' Club wishes to take opportunity to thank those who made the last dance such a success and to extend an invitation to the future dances of the year. There will be a number of out-of-town guests at the dance, and if a cadet or coed has a friend whom they would like to send an invitation, please see one of the Officers.

Rex Club Plans Dance February 18

The Rex Club will give its annual mid-winter dance on Saturday, February 18. This affair is held annually and features the return of former Rex members. It will be held in the college gymnasium from 8:30 until 12 p. m.

Although definite plans for decorations, etc., have not been made, sure the event will be a gay and colorful one. The Clemson Jungaleers have been secured to play for the dance, and the official chaperones are to be Professor

Dr. Rogers Will Make Inspection Tour Of Colleges

North Georgia College received an unusual distinction from the Southern Association of Colleges last week, when Dr. Rogers was invited to accompany Mr. M. C. Huntley, the executive secretary of the Southern Association, on an inspection of certain junior colleges in Mississippi.

Dr. Rogers will leave on January 22 on this joint inspection trip with Mr. Huntley, and will be gone through the 28th.

The Southern Association of Colleges has announced appointment of Dr. Rogers as one of a committee of five to revise the Association's standards for Junior College membership. This committee is to report at the annual meeting of the Association in Memphis later on in the Spring.

The selection of Dr. Rogers for these two important posts indicates very clearly the high regard in which he and North Georgia College are held in this eyes of this distinguished accrediting association for Southern Colleges.

Major Gammon To Inspect Corps Here On April 15

Orders from the Fourth Corps Area headquarters have been received by Major Matthews showing that Major James P. Gammon, Infantry, on duty at Clemson college, will conduct the annual formal inspection of North Georgia College after April 15.

The inspection will be practically the same as last year. Practical tests will be given by the cadets at a parade, inspection review, close-order drill, calisthenics, and extended-order drill.

The Basic One cadets will have a practical examination in Military Sanitation and First Aid, Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship and Military Map Reading.

The Basic Two examinations will consist of the Automatic Rifle, Musketry, Scouting and Patrolling, and the Rifle Squad and Section.

The inspector is also to judge

Snow, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Miss Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Dismukes. There will be an invitation extended to the faculty.

In Memoriam

By A. W. Cain

Tuesday night, December 20, 1938, marked the passing of Dr. B. P. Gaillard, who had been a continuous member of the college faculty for a little more than sixty-five years. The college opened its doors to receive the first students on January 6, 1873. In October of that year, Dr. Gaillard was elected head of the Department of Mathematics. Later he became Professor of Natural Sciences and taught all of the Physics, Chemistry and Geology offered by the college. For many years Dr. Gaillard served as Vice-President of the college and was several times Acting President for one or more terms.

Dr. Gaillard was born in Greenville, S. C., October 28, 1850, and had recently passed his 88th birthday at the time of his death. He was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts by Oglethorpe University as formerly constituted, received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Georgia, the Ph. D. degree from Oglethorpe University of today, and did graduate work at Harvard and the University of Chicago. He was recognized as a profound scholar whose talents led to the mastery of many fields of knowledge.

Dr. Gaillard was a prominent and life-long member of the Presbyterian church, in which he was an elder. He was made a Mason June 1, 1875, and held various offices in that order.

On June 28, 1877, Dr. Gaillard was married to Miss Mattie Boyd, daughter of Col. Weir Boyd, a prominent member of the North Georgia bar who helped to draft the present constitution of Georgia, after a long and honorable service as a Colonel in the Confederate army.

Mrs. Gaillard, who died in 1925, was an angel of mercy to all people of the community who could be served by her ministering hands or helped by her wise counsel. To her much credit is doubtless due for the achievements of her distinguished husband.

Dr. Gaillard is survived by two sons, Judge B. P. Gaillard, Jr., former judge of the Northeastern circuit of Georgia, and Col. W. S. Gaillard, a practicing attorney; and by four daughters, Mrs. Marie Pitner, of Chicago, Mrs. Fannie Morgan, Miss Emily Gaillard and Miss Sallie Gaillard.

Dr. Gaillard's interest in people and things never declined. When classes were no longer scheduled for him, he went regularly to the campus as long as his health

(Continued on Page 2)

New Chapel Building



Company A Is Competitive Drill Winner

Company A, commanded by Cadet Captain Cecil Mize, won the first competitive inspection for Honor Company of the year 1938-39, according to the announcement made by Captain David R. Nimocks, of R. M. A., at the close of the inspection held just before the Christmas holidays.

This was the third year that Captain Nimocks had made an inspection before taking his cadets to their winter home in Hollywood, Fla., and he seemed to be well pleased with the manner in which our cadets conducted themselves during his inspection. Of course, there was the usual "boners," and quite a few of the cadets seemed to have the "jitters," but the inspection brought out many of our faults in time for us to correct them before the Government Inspection, which will be made later in the Spring.

Captain Nimocks was assisted by two of his high-ranking cadet officers and the grades made by the different organizations, as determined by the Captain and his assistants, were as follows:

Company A—95.2.

The Band—94.5.

Company D—94.4.

Company B—94.3.

Company C—94.0.

It is interesting to note that there is a difference of only 1.2 points between Company A, which was number one, and Company C, which was last. This shows how nearly even all of the organizations are.

There will be another inspection during the winter quarter and a final one at the end of the school year. The regular Friday inspection grades, academic grades and cooperation standings will all be figured in when the final selection is made for the outstanding honor at North Georgia College—Honor Company 1938-39.

Ground Broken For New Library Here

N. G. C. students have recently been viewing with anticipation the freshly broken ground near Price Memorial building where the new \$30,000 library is to be located.

The contract for building has not been let as yet, but it undoubtedly will be in the near future. Work on the new building will begin between February 1 and 15 and should be finished in three months.

The library will be a one-story

(Continued on Page 2)

Additions To College Dedicated

Dormitory And Auditorium Ceremonies Held January 4

Two new buildings on the campus of North Georgia College were formally dedicated at a program and reception given by the faculty Wednesday, January 4, 1939. The buildings dedicated were the new dormitory for men and the auditorium-dining hall. The program, presided over by T. J. Lance, president of Young Harris College and member of the Board of Regents, was held in the new auditorium. The principal speaker was Honorable Roy V. Harris, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Georgia Legislature.

Following is the dedication program:

Piano Prelude, "Impromptu in A Flat," Mr. Flanders.

"America," sung by audience.

Address by Hon. Roy V. Harris.

"Pilgrim's Chorus" (Tannhauser) by Men's and Women's Glee Club.

Presentation of Buildings to Regents by Representative of the Public Works Administration.

Acceptance of Buildings by Chancellor S. V. Sanford.

Dedicatory Prayer by the Reverend George O. King.

"Proudly We Hail Thee," sung by audience.

Inspection of new buildings.

After the program in the auditorium, the guests were served an excellent turkey dinner in the college dining hall. About two hundred guests were served. This number included alumni of North Georgia College, PWA officials, senators and representatives, members of the Board of Regents, prominent citizens of Dahlonega and Gainesville, faculty members and wives.

After the luncheon, the guests had the privilege of viewing a military parade by the Corps of Cadets. The most colorful and outstanding parade of the year was presented with every company making a good showing. The guests were well pleased with the review and many excellent compliments were passed on the battalion.

The Bugler

"The Voice of North
Georgia College"
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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Bruce Merritt	Associate Editor
Nora Barker	Associate Editor
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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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SOCIETY

The faculty members, like the students, are back from a glorious rest after the firing of the first quarter.

Mr. Asbury D. Snow went hunting in the Okefenokee Swamp. He says he went "deer" hunting and not to misinterpret the "deer" for "deer." Hope we have it right. He refused to say how many he hooked.

Miss Annis Kelly spent the holidays with her mother in Vienna, but is glad to be back with her girls.

Sergeant and Mrs. R. S. McConnell visited Mrs. McConnell's relatives in Tifton. That visit was refreshing, but they were eager to get back to the north Georgia mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Flanders visited in Blakely, Ga., during the holidays.

Many of our former students were present at the recent Sergeants Club Dance.

Among those who came over from the University of Georgia were: Walter Forbes, Kenneth Brown, Warren Windsor, and Harry Morrow. Others who were here the same week-end were: Carol George, Tom Hicks, Buck Eberhardt, and Junitta Jackson.

Lt. Ed Nichols has had an extended vacation in California. He attended the Rose Bowl game January 2 and before that occasion he reviewed the various night clubs, pictures and stage shows. From the accounts to his numerous friends, the California sunshine is just what is needed on the bleak days in Dahlonega.

Prof. W. Desmond Booth, who for the past several years has taught in our English Department and who is now away on leave for study at the University of North Carolina, spent several days on the campus during the holidays.

COED COLUMN

Seemore Seemore Says:

Hail, hail, the gang's all here, and some more too! Yes, there are lots of new students here for the first time this term and a few of our last year freshmen are back. We hope they all feel at home with us because we do want them to feel welcome.

Why all these girls with so many vacant periods? The answer is that so far this quarter, physical education classes have not met. Well, girls, your vacation is over because Miss Bruce is back from her "leave of absence." But we are all willing to give up our week's vacation just to have her with us again. Welcome home, Miss Bruce—we've missed you and are so glad to have you back.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1939 was held in the lobby of the girls' dormitory. During the business session it was announced that a new club roll would be started. Four new members were added to the roll at the conclusion of the meeting. Thelma Charters directed a very interesting program. Arrangements are being made by the Y. W. C. A. to invite the other "Y" organization to join with them in a joint meeting. Such plans are to be discussed at the next meeting.

Say, didja know that Mrs. Henry Moore has fixed her "garrett" into a cute little room for four of the college students? They say it is really swell up there. Hmmm, I'm going visiting soon.

Gain some, lose some, seems to be the way things go, especially in regard to students. You know who we gained, and only too well you know we lost Vivian Mote. She kept us in suspense all fall quarter by her indecision about returning. We honestly hoped she would be back in her place in Sanford Hall this quarter, but she fooled us and went to Georgia. Her address? Why, she's staying at Senior Hall, Coordinate Campus.

We thought that Becky Hicks had done a Corrigan act by running off, but thank goodness we didn't lose her too! She returned Saturday after being out a week as a result of a tonsilectomy. She will soon catch up with the rest of us—pass us, too, probably.

Amanda Mason isn't dead, even if you haven't seen her around the campus in ages. It so happens that she has been confined to her room with a case of the flu for the past week. Oh, sure, she's okay now. Missed her, didn't we?

1939, well, you've already heard all about how little boys and girls should start the New Year studying, so I needn't say it again. But here is this column wishing N. G. C. the most of the best of everything.

Ground Broken—

(Continued from Front Page)

structure. It is the same style architecture as the Price Memorial building, with a basement to be used as a storeroom. The reading room is to be 15 feet by 78 feet, and the stock room will have a capacity of 15,000 volumes. Plans have been made to expand the library in the future by adding two wings on the new building.

The old library is to be transformed into classrooms.

Two additional \$80,000 dormitories will be constructed upon approval of the State Board of Regents' PWA applications in Washington now.

THE INCINERATOR

Well, well, well, and did you have a pleasant time during the holidays? We hope you did for to some of you what fallows may not be exactly pleasant in fact it probably will be just the opposite. Here goes.

Several of our fine campus romances are so fine that such a thing as holidays don't ever phase them. For example there's the little "affaire d'amour" of one Captain of Company C and one Miss Lillian "Sis" Godby. It seems that Sis spent a day or three in Atlanta, which, incidentally, is the old stumping grounds of Captain Ball. Somehow or nother they got together and Sis forgot all about Dekie and Jack all about... well somebody else.

It seems also that the impeachable French and the glamorous Hosen were co-starred in one of those things known as "quickies" during the holidays. The plot of their little drama ran very similarly to the one mentioned above. However, in those short interludes there entered into the scene the robust 1st Sarge of Company D as he sported Ruth around the Gate City a while himself. Also there was the former 2nd Looie of Company C in the picture. It is said that Aycock went with Ruth her frosh year. Better watch those Monroe boys, French.

Back to school and we find quite a few of the old romances still going strong: example, Sam Hinson and Happy. They've been at it steadily for about two months now. Sam walks around in a kind of a daze. It's funny what love can do to a person.

The eternal triangle seems never to desert Hood. First it was Hammond, Hood, and Matthews. Since Matthews lost out it has become Hammond, Hood and Lambe. Better watch out Twcet, he wore her ring last year.

The new fail for the officers seems to be those little N. G. C. or R. O. T. C. collar ornaments. They let the girls wear them instead of their buttons. Examples: Nora Allison has Billie's and Mary Alice has Felton's. That shows that they belong to officers, doesn't it, boys?

"An old flame never dies," or so they say. That seems to be the case in this Elliott-Lambe affair. It seemed to be all over before the holidays but they are seen together quite often now. Is it love again, kids?

Johnny Rogers took a couple of "flying" trips to Atlanta during the holidays. It also seems that he is so interested in military that these trips inevitably took in Fort McPherson. Was it really the military that interested you, Johnny?

Captain Lindler has patched up his "pre-holiday" troubles and now he and Mary seem headed for a stretch of smooth-sailing.

Now that Jimmie's back Amanda has to go and get sick. We hope that she's soon up and about for her sake and Mason's too.

For the title of this week's Romeo Billy Areee is unanimously re-elected. He and Charlie Mae hit it off just like Bill Shakespeare's famous couple.

Speaking of triangles, well here's another. There's that diminutive little beauty, Miss Freeman and two dashing heroes. They are Lt. Nichols and Sam Bartz. However those buttons don't seem to avail the officer in question. Mary clamy continues to fill her date book with Sam's name. Better give those buttons the once over with blitz Nick!

Some one asked Collar, "Henry

did you see Mit during the holidays?" Answer from Collar, "Naw, only 10 times!"

A certain co-ed was heard to say that the reason Boyers didn't win the frosh election was that he didn't ever give the girls a break.

What about it, Jimmie?

Bantam! Why don't you let it be known that you are such a power house? Here you are up here just flitting around without any certain female and now we find out why. It seems that a certain Miss Watt, of Nelson, Ga., is wearing his ring. Don't hold out on us so, Bantam.

It seems that there was a nice party pitched at the barn on the first of January. Yes, a nice party of three, including French, Roberts and Collar were "pitched" out on their ears. That's a fine way to start the New Year, boys.

A professor asked Mit the other day if her name was still Eberhardt after the holidays. We trust that it is, Mit. Is it?

It seems that no issue of this column can come out without a word or two about the Miller-Harris affair. Well, for your info, they are still going strong.

Every night for the past few days two 2nd Lieutenants get together and write love letters to their heart throbs. One of them is in B and the other in C Company. When they finish they track them up to Blondine at the Library and she delivers them to Nora and Mary. Nice brainwork, lads.

You'll never imagine the surprise on the faces of some 10 or 12 boys and girls when they rounded that dark corner below the new chapel and found Miss Kelly there. Better give the command, "Scouts Out" first, boys.

Now that Rosalyn has moved to the Barn poor Ed doesn't have any place to go on Wednesday night. He'll figure something out though 'cause they say that love drives you to desperation.

Fix Bayonets, girls! We hear that Hornbrook's gal in Decatur spurned him and that he's about to make a frontal attack on Sanford Hall.

We don't see Hicks with Marion any more. What's happened, Robert, or is it just that true love never runs smooth?

They say that if you're good looking as a baby then you're not very pleasing on the eyes when you grow up and vice versa. Maybe that's the reason we heard Pat Long singing, "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" to Deadwyler.

This Legare or "Legree" Bracewell is another of those unknown powerhouses. The other day he was surrounded by five girls and they wouldn't let him go. Two of them were arguing about whose "Sweetheart" he was.

And now for the biggest social scoop of the year. Mr. J. C. "Smiling" Tankersley is to escort Miss Imogene Davidson to that immense social event, the Officers Club Dance.

Well, that's all, people. If we missed you this time, keep your eyes peeled for the next issue. 'Til then it's au revoir from

Your Incinerator Editor.

Major Gammon—

(Continued from Front Page)

the cadets on the following: the ability of the cadet officers to command, direct, control and lead. A grade will be given for military bearing and neatness in the unit, military courtesies and customs of the service, in the unit, and mili-

Jus' Scrollin'

By Bob Lambe

Now that the holidays are over and we have settled down to a steady old grind, I think it's time we gave another thought to school spirit. The basketball season is just opening and we want to see every student on hand at the games. With that kind of support we can win every game.

Excavation has begun on a new library. That it will slightly out of place in comparison to our peep into the future a few issues back, we can assure you that it will be a magnificent building and a great benefit to N. G. C.

For the past years it has been a prevailing custom for freshmen cadets AND coeds to refrain from "roosting" on the Sophomore to Junior level. However, quite a few of the freshman girls don't recognize this custom. Come on, frosh girls, let's in and help and next year you'll have the whole thing to yourselves and won't have to move for a freshman to sit down.

And now for an announcement: In the very near future, "Jus' Scrollin'" will be on the air. Due to technical (and legal) difficulties, we have been unable to broadcast as yet. But keep your ears on W4EGK in about two weeks and you'll hear me. But now it's "so long" until the next issue and between now and then "I'll be talking to you."

discipline and morale in the unit.

Major Gammon conducted the annual inspection of our unit two years ago and at that time had nothing but praise for the outstanding manner in which the cadets of North Georgia College carried off all honors for a senior unit.

Major Matthews has been ordered to inspect the Knoxville High schools at a date to be selected soon, but between April and May 6; and Wofford College later.

In Memoriam

Continued from Front Page

would permit, and students who could no longer receive formal instruction in his classes regarded it a privilege to share his inspiring presence. During the last three years, Mr. Gaillard has been too feeble to make his accustomed trips to the college, but until the day of his death he talked with lively interest to students, teachers and all who called on him. In fact he continued to read and write until a few days before his death. In the late summer of 1938 the writer of this sketch accompanied him on a trip around the town and out the camps, and was permitted to enjoy the thrill he experienced in seeing so many new buildings springing up on the campus.

For long, able and distinguished service as an educator in one institution, the record of Dr. Gaillard, probably without a parallel in educational history, those who have been fortunate enough to enjoy his association with him feel that his great and good influence upon the lives of the thousands of young people who have attended colleges here is even more remarkable than his long period of service.

SIDELINE SLANTS

By EDITORS MOORE AND BELL

Cadet Quintet Gets Good Start On Year's Games

The N. G. C. basketball team, greatly aided by the addition of Charlie Hood and James Kemp, got off to a good start this week-end by winning two games and losing one only by a one-point margin.

In the game Thursday night with Brevard college, the cadets, in the first half played perhaps their best brand of ball so far. In the first half, however, they were unable to keep up the pace and were defeated 35 to 31.

The Friday night game with Habersham college was somewhat of a pushover. Coach Coker used 13 players and the Cadets held the lead throughout.

The most exciting and most heated contest thus far was the game Saturday night with Young Harris. The visitors were completely baffled by the flashy Charlie Hood who broke through repeatedly to steal the ball. The game was close throughout with the score see-sawed back and forth. Gene Taylor's basket in the closing minutes ended the game with the Cadets leading by a score of 26 to 24.

In the preliminary game to the Habersham game, the N. G. C. reserves beat a strong Cleveland High School aggregation by a score at the half time but in the final quarter they put on a vicious rally and emerged with a substantial margin.

The school spirit of the student body in the series has been very noticeable. So keep up the good work, because it is the little things in life that count most, in the long run. So let's continue to have the spirit and help keep N. G. C. the leader of all the Junior colleges of the state.

Boxing Schedule Here Is Planned

The boxing team is beginning to take on a little interest in the eyes of the Cadets at N. G. C. Coach Coker has announced that there will be held this year an open boxing tournament in which both freshmen and sophomores will compete. There will be eight weights to fight in and the winners of each of these weights will receive a school letter. Much interest was evinced in the freshman boxing tournament held during the fall quarter and this is only the beginning.

A fight schedule, which will be announced after several matches have been made definite, has been set for the team. As the sophomores will remember there were two excellent matches held here last year. One of them was with the Clemson team and the other with New Holland.

Among the leading sophomore candidates appear such names as Clyde Martin, Bill Keen, B. R. Harris, Emmett Mills, and other great fighters. The freshmen, to name a few, are: Lee Sorrells, Elgin Rittenberry, Parker, Tanksley, Day and others. This match will not only give the freshmen a chance to put the sophomores in their place, but will enable the freshmen to make that coveted "D."

Cage Schedule For Cadet Team Is Outstanding

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1939

January 5, Brevard College, here.

January 6, Habersham College, here.

January 7, Young Harris College, here.

January 13, Gordon Military College, here.

January 14, Clemson Freshmen, here.

January 20, West Georgia College, there.

January 21, Gordon Military College, there.

January 26, West Georgia College, here.

January 28, Clemson Freshmen, there.

February 2, Habersham College, there.

February 4, Armstrong Junior College, here.

February 7, Young Harris College, there.

February 9, Armstrong Junior College, there.

February 10, Abraham Baldwin College, there.

February 11, Norman Junior College, there.

February 15, Brewton Parker Junior College, here.

February 17, Piedmont College, there.

February 23, 24 and 25, Junior College Tournament, at Douglas, Ga.

March 3, Piedmont College, here.

Several Students Fail To Return; New Ones Added

The return to school at the beginning of the winter quarter failed to bring back some of our most worthy cadets and co-eds. We are very sorry that all could not return, but we are happy in that we have acquired many new students. Although we lost two of our stalwart basketball players, "Honkie" Davis, and Neal Timms, we found two in the returning of an old student, Charlie Hood, and a new student, James Kemp. Loss of Hal Rumble from the pitching staff of our baseball team will probably be noticed a great deal, but with bright prospects from the freshman class we hope to have a grand season next spring.

Other students, too numerous to mention, will be missed in their respective fields, but we will keep them in our memory throughout the years. To the new students we will do our best to help you make this the college of your ideals, and will lend you a helping hand in any way we can.

Students who did not return for winter quarter work:

Lamar Blalock, Alex Carswell, Jasolene Carter, Jack D. Crozier, Young Davis, Norma Lee Dorsay, Louise Kilgore, Mary McCravy, Forrest Martin, Vivian Mote, George C. Paulk, Opal Ritchie, Mary Roberts, Nubie Simpson, John Timmons, Neal Timms, George Williams, Fannie Royce Richards, Hal Rumble, Grace Ward.

Several others have not yet returned, but some of these are ill and are expected within a few days.

New Students

Royce Braselton, Braselton, Ga.; Mary Beatrice Warmack, Dawsonville, Ga.; Marion Davie, Atlanta, Ga.; Amon Cain, Hampton, Ga.; Gene Thomason, Canton, Ga.; Vir-

Rex News

Returning to school, the Rex club found very sad news confronting them. Someone had broken into the house and removed from there some 150 records. In spite of this misfortune, the club came through with a tea dance Saturday afternoon which proved to be a very big success.

The members of the club in their meeting last Sunday afternoon approved of the following men to receive membership bids to the fraternity: Lem Keen, J. W. Zetterower, LeGare Bracewell, Buldy Lloyd, Jimmy Quarrels, Billy Aereo, Boh Newsom, P. J. Rogers, Coursan, Max Jones, and Rawson Coleman. It is hoped that each of these will be able to accept his bid.

The club is looking forward with great pleasure to the mid-winter dance to be held February 18. The dance is to be preceded by a banquet for the club members and a reception at the house. The house is to be decorated in the fraternity colors of gold and black.

ESPIONAGE

By Wimhish

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from another paper.

Well—we did.—Hyphen.

SEVEN WAYS TO WIN A GIRL

1. Get a car.
2. Wash your face.
3. Get a car.
4. Comb your hair.
5. Get a car.
6. Shine your shoes.
7. Get a car.—Yellow Jacket.

Biology students have learned that a person is not necessarily to blame for temporary lousiness. Temporary business, they say, is caused by associating with people who have lice.—Valleyho.

Sarge: Jones.

Voice: Here.

Sarge: I don't see Jones. Who answered for him?

Voice: I did, sir. I thought you called my name.

Sarge: What is your name?

Voice: Zetterower.

Prof. Cain: Can somebody give me the name of the longest river in the United States?

Class: (Blank stares).

Prof. Cain: Surely you can think of the river that goes through New Orleans, Mississippi, Missouri, and Louisiana.

Class: (Same answer).

Prof. Cain: Well, maybe this will help. Can you think of anything beginning with "Miss" that goes from one end of the country to the other?

"Plug": (Brightly), Missus Roosevelt! Stetson Reporter.

ginia Quintrell, Morganton, Ga.; Mrs. Lucile Clark, Dougherty, Ga.; James Kemp, Dahlonega, Ga.; W. D. Cagle, Gainesville, Ga.; Mary Louise Glover, Cleveland, Ga.; Mary O. Holt, Ellijay, Ga.; Billy Lipscomb, Dahlonega, Ga.; Mrs. Bonnelle Patterson, Dawsonville, Ga.; Nellie Nix, Cleveland, Ga.; Ivory Suit, Summerville, Ga.; Charles Hood, Dacula, Ga.

Sigma Theta News

Back to school and the members of Sigma Theta hope that everyone had a grand and glorious time over the holidays.

Speaking of activities during the holidays, the Sigma Theta house was used by the Whitmire girls, Melba and Nadine, who were co-hostesses at a dance on Thursday, December 29. The dance was quite a success and among those of the local younger set who attended were Edith, Farrell and Erwin Owens, Chuck Phillips, Garland Peyton, Howard Sanders and George Dekle.

Also over the holidays the Sigma Theta house was host to a bunch of local thugs and ragamuffins who raided the inside, stealing records, ping pong balls and paddles, and other things of minor importance. From now on, if you should wander by the house and decide to come in and can't, don't think we have lost our hospitality, for we have decided that after all we do need a few padlocks.

Last Saturday the two front rooms of the house were painted. The club decided on a buff for the wall instead of the light blue, and for the ceiling a cream instead of the white that is on now.

At the meeting Sunday the members of the fraternity made plans for a mid-winter dance. Heretofore it has not been the custom for us to give a dance of this kind except for the annual homecoming in June. No definite date was made except for the latter part of February.

Neel Gap Bus Line To Be Discontinued

The Neel Gap Bus line will discontinue service from Dahlonega to Gainesville on January 31, 1939, according to an announcement made last week by Mr. Smith, the local representative.

This bus has been a great help to students in going to and returning from Gainesville and means that, unless students make connections with the mail bus, the only way to get out of Dahlonega will be by way of Atlanta on the 8 or 4 o'clock bus. The mail for Gainesville, which carries passengers, leaves at 11:30 a. m., and 5:30 p. m.

Dr. Marvin Pittman Is Chapel Speaker

The college was honored by having for its speaker in chapel Monday, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of South Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro. Dr. Pittman spoke very highly of North Georgia College and praised its educational and physical growth. Dr. Pittman had previously spoken at the Methodist church Sunday night. A number of the student body turned out for his talk and were amply rewarded.

Tommy Royal Takes Matrimonial Plunge

Returning to school we found that one of our cadets had entered into the realms of married life. It is with the sincerest hopes for a happy marriage we extend to Tommy Royal. Better talk lots while you're at school, Tommy, because they say you never get a word in edgewise after marriage. Just ask Sergeant!

Cadets Will Take Part In Inaugural Parade January 11

The Cadet corps of N. G. C. has accepted an invitation from Governor Rivers to participate in the inaugural parade in Atlanta on Wednesday, January 11. With weather permitting, the Corps will leave some time Wednesday morning and have lunch on the way down.

The Cadets participated in the Memorial Day parade in Atlanta last spring, and made a grand showing. Knowing our unit to be one of the best in the south, Dr. Rogers accepted the invitation without hesitancy. The parade will move through downtown Atlanta and end at or near the State Capitol. The parade is to be at 1:15 o'clock, Central Standard Time, and the Cadets are expected to arrive in Atlanta shortly before that time.

The four companies of the Cadet Corps have been organized into three platoons each so that passage along the crowded Atlanta streets will be easier. Commanding the third platoons of each company will be the 1st Sergeant. A parade which was held last Sunday in this formation proved to be one of the best of the year. The corps with new cap covers and white gloves should look its best and will put on the best showing of any of the military units in the parade.

Fall Honors List Here Announced

The Honors List, which is composed of students who make an average of "B" with no grade below "C," has been made up and is now ready for publication. This list contains forty-three cadets and twenty-three coeds.

This is the highest individual honor of the fall and winter quarters. The making of the Honors List for these two quarters along with the spring quarter brings special recognition in chapel from the President of the College.

The freshman cadets showed themselves to be worthy students in that 29 of the 43 were of that class. The coeds of that class who made the Honors List numbered 16. Our congratulations go to these freshmen and we hope in the future they will keep the good work up. There should be a larger number in the winter quarter, as the student body settles down to work.

The coeds who made the Honors List were: Mary L. Chambers, Thelma Anderson, Rachel Bentenbough, Gladys Carter, Eva Conner, Frances Conner, Ruth Garner, Elizabeth Hernon, Estelle Jones, Ora Jones, Mildred Kinsey, Martha Lavender, Nellorene McCallum, Mary McCravy, Martha Sue Moore, Corene Nix, Vera Nix, Mildred Staton, Josephine Suit, Sara Taylor, Edna Whitmire, and Elizabeth Wright.

The cadets who made the Honors List were: Carsbie Adams, Joe Butcher, Joe Boyd, Ralph Brown, Ed Cart, Richard Carter, Perry Cooke, Curtis Collier, Joe Collins, Jamie Connell, Eugene Dyar, Tom Edwards, Ralph Elsherry, Robert Foster, Hugh Gilling, Jack Graves, John Griggs, Hal Guimares, Jack Hall, Hope Hammond, Billie Hardeman, Garland Hayes, Hugh Hillard, J. C. Holbrook, Dewitt Hunt, Delbert Johnston, Bobb Lamb, Eugene Love, Fred Mann, Clyde Martin, Charles Meeks, Bruce Merritt, Roy Miller, Emmett Mills, O. H. Palmer, Carl Rechsteiner, E. Winn Roberts, Lee Sorrells, J. B. Swint, J. C. Tankersley, Max Thomason and J. A. Wilson.

Popularity Test Of Campus Nick-Names

"Capt. Jack," "Christi," "Si," "Geechie," "Fergie," "Blossom Creek," "Petunia," "Tub," "Tutti Frutie," "Jo Jo," "Frenchie," "Washout," "Wagon," "Pinky," "Yutch," "Blondie," "Talmo," "Don Juan," "Lost John," "Slick," "Bear Cat," "Horse Collar," "Grand Pa," "Spare Ribs," "Rollo," "Von Count," "Snick," "Wimpy,"

"Patty," "Plug," "Bottle," "Maggie," "Windy," "Skeeter," "Songbird," "Tweet," "Ebo," "Little Bob," "Baloney," "Boo," "Kako," "Coo," "Beagle Bobby," "Daddy," "Nicky," "Jula," "Noogie," "Blackie," "Puss," "Posey," "Rube," "Fannie Belle," "Moo Doo," "P. J.," "Young'un," "Monk,"

"Samp," "Struggle," "Small Fry," "Hortense," "O-Square," "Oop," "Ozzie," "Two-Ton," "Tiger Face," "Unconscious," "Lad," "Pul-gus," "Little Sarge," "Boogie," "Bam," "Sis," "Honey," "Warden," "Major," "Padre," "Ferdinand," "C. C.," "Tookie," "Woogie," "Mayor," "Calox," "Wild Bill," "Bull Dog."

How many of these do you know?

Score:
80 to 85—Excellent.
70 to 80—Good.
60 to 70—Par.
50 to 60—Below Par.

Winner will be given a free subscription to The Cadet Bugler for the rest of the year.

EXPLANATION OF THE GREEK ALPHABET

Alpha—Used to mean half of, example: Alpha Pint.
Beta—Synonym for "ought to." As in: You Beta beat it before the cops come.
Delta—Used in cards, as: He Delta a hand of bridge.
Epsilon—A laxative, as in: Go get me a nickel's worth of Epsilon Salts.
Sigma—Part of a warning, as in: Watch out or I'll Sigma dog on you.
Phi—Expressed conditions, as in: Omega good boy out of me—Mercer Cluster.

TRY OUR
COMPLETE LINE
OF
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE
John H. Moore
& Son

Sandwiches Most Anything
Interest In You Tasty Foods

HEAVENLY BOOTHS TO SIT IN
SURE—YOU ARE WELCOME!

HOT CHOCOLATE AND COFFEE
Twenty College Stickers ... 20c
Stationery With Name Enscribed
ALL THIS YOU CAN GET AT
(all together, but not too loud)

S M I T H ' S

Chesterfield Begins New Ad Campaign

The right combination of the world's best cigarette tobacco in a blend that can't be copied is the theme of the national newspaper advertising for the first quarter of 1939 just released by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In continuing its country-wide campaign in both newspapers and magazines Chesterfield forcefully repeats the mildness and good taste of Chesterfield's fine quality tobacco and continues to drive home the pleasure of smoking the cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield's "right combination" story is enlivened and humanized by the use of photographs of well-known personalities such as Hal Sims, the bridge expert, Veloz and Yolanda, society dancers, The Flying Wallendas of circus fame, Miss Marilyn Meseke, winner of the recent Miss America contest, the famous Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall, George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and John Payne of the picture "Wings of the Navy," and others of national note.

One of the Cadets in speaking to George, young son of Major Matthews, "George, was Santa good to you?" George, "He didn't bring Daddy anything, but he surely was good to me."

If in Dahlonga
Your friends you meet
Come by
LIPSCOMB'S
For good things to eat!

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
BURN'S
BARBER SHOP

Compliments of
Johnny Moore

If you like
GOOD DANCES
be sure to come to the
**OFFICER'S
CLUB DANCE**
JANUARY 14, 1939

To keep Sarge from saying,
"HAIR ON NECK." See us!
WOODY'S

DANCINGLY YOURS
"KAT"
WEATHERLY
● TAP ● BALL ROOM

Let us "SOCK" you
CHEAPLY
Military Dress Socks
6 Pairs for \$1.00
Co-Eds and Men's Socks
Special LOW Prices!
**Acree, Corry,
Newsom**
ROOM 207
New Dormitory

When we serve,
We serve the best.
Come on students
Give us the test
We're here to please,
This am we try;
So come on students
And drop by!

College Inn

From advice to the
lovelorn to shoe
strings...

WE HAVE IT!
Westmoreland's

● Surprise Mother and Dad
by calling Long Distance. Night
and Sunday rates are Dalton, At-
lanta, Decatur, Griffin, Newnan,
Soc; Milledgeville, LaGrange, Ma-
con, Jeffersonville, etc.

**DAHLONEGA
TELEPHONE CO.**

GIVE MOTHER, DAD, OR THE BEST GIRL
FRIEND ONE OF YOUR PICTURES!

Select your best proof and
have it enlarged!

You will be surprised how little it will cost
you and what a wonderful gift it will make!

See
Capt. Roberts or Sgt. Martin

Turn to
CHESTERFIELDS

the Happy Combination
for More Smoking Pleasure

More smokers every day are
turning to Chesterfield's happy
combination of mild ripe Amer-
ican and aromatic Turkish to-
baccos—the world's best ciga-
rette tobaccos.

When you try them you will know
why Chesterfields give millions of
men and women more smoking
pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

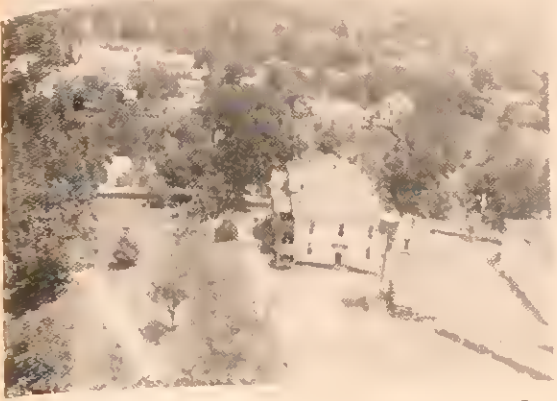
SUPPORTING
GEORGIA'S
LEADING
JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 6 Z-11+ DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1939 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME VIII



VIEW OF BANDHOUSE AND TOWN
The above picture shows the Bandhouse on the North Georgia College campus, and part of the town of Dahlonega in the background.

A New Gym For College Now Sought

Present Facilities Inadequate For Student Body

North Georgia College is one of the most promising institutions in the state today. The College has advanced and improved in every respect except one. This one exception is one of the most important things in a college curriculum. The undeveloped part of college at N. G. C. is athletic activities and facilities. One is indirectly dependent upon the other, but how can a measly, undersized 40x56 frame building accommodate five hundred students when it isn't even enough for a basketball court?

How can this distressing problem be overcome? The only answer is to build a new gymnasium. The rest will take care of itself. Easily so, but the next question is: Who can build it? That is very simple and easy to answer. We can. We, the students of N. G. C., can build a gym on the installment plan, and pay as we go. We can build this gym by making a small increase in academic fees of two dollars per student per quarter. This will provide a total of about \$4,000 a year to which federal funds, that's simple, and our athletic problem will be solved.

The gym can be built during the coming summer and the present freshmen will be the proud possessors of one of the finest athletic plants in the state of Georgia. What do you think of this plan? Would you begrudge the trivial amount of 65 cents monthly when you could enjoy athletics of every kind? In the very near future, The Bugler will carry a ballot on this question. Cast your vote and vote for health and happiness for yourself. Let's make North Georgia College complete, and we students can do it.

During the coming weeks until the next Bugler is published, let's try to talk this up among the students and put forth the biggest effort any student body has ever made and maybe next year you can refer back to this very Bugler and say, "That's what started our gymnasium."

Picture Contest Is Now Underway; All Are Eligible

The Cadet Bugler will sponsor a campus snapshot contest beginning Tuesday, January 31, and ending Tuesday, February 7. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners—\$1 for the first and 50 cents for the second prize. All snapshots should be put in an envelope with the contestant's name on it and then dropped in a box which will be placed in the library.

You candid camera fiends should find this contest to be "meat on your table." You may enter as many pictures as you like. Let's all help make this a swell contest by pouring in the entries. Your snapshots may be worth a dollar. We will print the winning pictures in The Cadet Bugler with the names of the winners. Sergeant and Mrs. McConnell will be the judges and their decisions will be final. Give them plenty to do in judging this contest. Cadets and coeds are eligible.

Cadets Lose Close Game On Saturday To West Georgians

The North Georgia Cadets made a tour in the week-end of January 21. They left here the 20th. for Carrollton, where some fifty students of N. G. C. saw the Cadets lose one of the hardest and best-played games of the season to West Georgia College. The final score, after an opposing player had dropped a long shot in the final seconds of the game, was 33 to 31. Hood and Moore gave a spectacular bit of guarding and passing. However, it would not be work. However, it would not be fair to give any one player credit for being the outstanding player in that game, for they were all at their best.

Gordon was defeated for the second time the following night by an overwhelming score of 31 to 19. Since the records of the games played this season have been misplaced, we can give none of the facts on the past games, except the final scores, but they are all that count in the end.

DR. G. R. GLENN, ONCE PRESIDENT, TAKEN BY DEATH

Noted Educator Succumbs At Home Of Daughter In Decatur

Dr. Gustavus Richard Glenn, former president of North Georgia College, died Monday afternoon, January 23, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. R. Copeland, Decatur, Ga. Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Lester Rumble in Trinity Chapel, Decatur, with burial in the Decatur cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. C. Barnes, John Moore, H. W. Dent, Roy Amstler, George W. Mindling and Harry C. Malone.

Dr. Glenn served as president of North Georgia College for twenty years and added much to its growth. His entire life was devoted to the educational development of the state. Dr. Glenn was a noted lecturer and his speeches aroused the interest of the people in education.

Dr. Glenn, a native of Jackson county, was the son of Russell Glenn and Anne Williams Glenn, and spent the early days of his life on his father's farm. His mother died when he was five years of age and his father died shortly after the Civil War. The War had left him without means of support and he went to live with his uncle, who helped to prepare him for college. Until the time of his death, Dr. Glenn was believed to have been the oldest living graduate of the University of Georgia, having graduated with the class of 1871.

In 1875, Dr. Glenn was married to Miss Rosa Ellen Verstelle, and eleven children were born to them. He is survived by eight daughters and two sons.

Dr. Glenn first taught in Columbus, Georgia, and was at one time managing editor of the Macon Telegraph. He was holding this position in 1894 when Governor William J. Atkinson appointed him State School Commissioner.

After serving eight years as State School Commissioner, Dr. Glenn became president of North Georgia College in 1904. He was president for twenty years, until (Continued on Back Page)



SCHOOL SPIRIT

This photo shows one reason why the North Georgia College students are acclaimed this year as having more school spirit than in many years.

High Spirit Here Shown By Students

Cooperation Sought From Entire Corps In Coming Games

Saturday, February 4, we play Armstrong Junior College here.

Armstrong has the same team that won the state championship last year, so it is not only going to take the basketball squad to beat them, but the squad must be backed up by the student body. Go down to that gym and let those boys out on the court know that they are not only playing just for themselves but for every student here at N. G. C. Don't sit there and wait until the game is almost over and the score close before you start yelling. Keep the rafters of the gym rattling from beginning to end. Let those boys know you want the team to win.

At several games during the half when the student body was singing "Proudly We Hail Thee," several boys were not standing all around, laughing as if the other students were singing his favorite swing tune. Say, buddy, you may think you're "hot stuff" because you have nerve enough to do opposite what you should, but in the eyes of 99% of the students, you are one of those guys that ought to be ushered right out of the door with a loud "thud." In case you don't like N. G. C. well enough to stand up when they sing "Proudly We Hail Thee," how about doing the other students a favor and get out of the way?

There is another fellow "down" in your class. He's the guy who, when anything happens that pleases the majority of the students, starts hunting around for something bad, and if he can possibly find it, goes around "blowing" and trying to exaggerate it. If you've got to find something wrong, just see how much you can find wrong with yourself and then "blow" all you want to about it, and you'll find yourself with something to do all the time.

Promotions For Corps Announced

Sergeants, Corporals And First Class Privates Are Named

Major Matthews today announced the following promotions in the Cadet corps:

To be staff sergeant, Company D, Hudgins, B.

To be sergeants: Raines, J. R., Company A; Burtz, S., Company B; Tompkins, J., Company D.

To be corporals: Hunt, D., and Woodruff, P., Company B; Harrison, R., Company D.

Each company commander submitted a list of twenty cadets, recommended for privates, first class, to Major Matthews. The Band submitted a list of twelve. From these lists the Major dropped all men who did not have an academic average of C, and the final list, as announced today, is as follows:

(Continued on Back Page)

President's Ball Is Well Attended By Student Body

On last Friday night in the new dining hall, the annual President's Ball was given in honor of the President's birthday, and the proceeds were given to be used in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Sergeant McConnell was in charge, and the dance was a great success. The North Georgia College orchestra, better known as the Generals furnished the music. Although the orchestra is a new attraction to our campus, the musicians proved themselves worthy of much praise from the students and visitors who attended the dance.

The different company commanders were given tickets and there was a good deal of competition between the companies to see which could sell the most tickets. The winning company is to get out of one of the coming parades or one of our future drills. D Company, under the leadership of Captain Charles Lindler, won by being 100% for the dance. Every boy in this company bought a ticket to the dance.

The dance was held in the new dining hall, which was gaily decorated in red, white and blue streamers. The dining hall, which has been the site of our last dances, has proved to be an excellent dance hall. It is hoped by the faculty and student body that all future dances can be held here.

The ball proved to be one of the best attended dances of the year. This ball, which is held all over the U. S., will turn its proceeds over to foundations such as the one at Warm Springs.

The orchestra, made up of Cadets and one Cadette, includes Amanda Mason, Bob Foster, LeGrand Dyar, Tooe Wheelchel, Eugene Dyar, Henry Bramblett, Arthur Nelson, Roy Miller, and Mooloo Walton. Thanks are extended to the student body for such splendid cooperation in this notable cause.

The Bugler

"The Voice of North
Georgia College"
DAHLONGA, GEORGIA

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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SOCIETY

The other Saturday night, January 21, the girls at Sanford Hall gave an informal dance in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by Smith's nickelodeon. Mr. and Mrs. Flanders and Mrs. J. D. Anthony were chaperons and entered into the fun with the students.

Minnie Lou Moore entertained the girls athletic team captains with a waffle supper at her house on Monday evening, January 23. After playing Chinese checkers, Mrs. Moore entertained the group by singing for them. "Mim's" little cousin, Beverly Hitchcock, of Miami, also sang and danced for them. When questioned to who enjoyed the most waffles, there was little hesitancy in saying Miss Bruce was the guilty party.

The many friends of Garland Peyton, Jr., known more frequently as "Fess," extend their sincerest wishes that he will have a speedy recovery from scarlet fever.

Dr. J. C. Rogers, who has returned from a tour of inspection of Junior Colleges in Mississippi, recently spoke at the Dawsonville High School Alumni Association banquet in that city.

On the trip to Carrollton January 20, were seen aside from the official chaperons, Sergeant and Mrs. McConnell, Mr. J. D. Anthony, and Mrs. S. L. Coker. The game was a hard one and was well worth the trip.

Miss Annis Kelly entertained Miss Emily Woodward, author of "Empire" at a dinner at the College Inn, before her talk to the students on Wednesday evening, January 28.

Dr. Lancaster had the tables turned on him, and he was sent to the hospital for an appendectomy. The college and also the town will miss his splendid work.

One of our former classmates is in the hospital in Griffin, Ga. "Stormy" Jordan is now recuperating from a recent removal of his appendix in Griffin. He is said to

COED COLUMN

Seemore Seemore says:

Congratulations to the Hurricane team of the fall quarter! After all was said and done, after all the tournaments were through, and after all the points were added, this team came out at the top of the list. To Lillian Godby and her Rascals goes the honor of having the second highest number of points.

Each of the above teams won one of the tournaments. The Hurricanes won the softball tourney; the Rascals took the archery tournament; the tennis singles victory went to the Flash; and the tennis doubles tournament was won by the Daredevils.

The winning team celebrated the quarter's work with a banquet at the College Inn, Thursday, January 19. Nora Allison Barker, Hurricane team captain, appointed the following committees: Program, Eloise Hood, Katherine Earnest, Charlie May Wilson. Decoration, Elizabeth Hall, Winifred Rousey. Pauline Haney. Place cards, favors, etc., Erin Dale Taylor, Mary Daniel and Viola Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Coker were the guests of honor.

At the close of the banquet, medals were presented to the soft ball team. Those girls receiving the charms were: Vera Nix, catcher; Mary Withrow, pitcher; Winifred Rousey, first base; Ruth Honea, second base; Helen Mowell, third base; Myra McFarland, short stop; Mary Daniel, roamer; Elizabeth Hall, left field; Pauline Haney, right field; and Eva Conner, center field.

The two girls who had the highest score in the archery tournament were Ruth Turner, who had a total of 167 points, and Marie Simmons, second with a score of 164 points. Congratulations to them also.

The activities of the physical education classes for the winter quarter are well advanced. Before starting basketball, which is to be the outstanding sport for this quarter, the classes are being drilled by cadet officers. Lieutenants Keener, Cart; Captains Ball, Roberts, and Major Moore in military technique. From all evidences of the "extra" drill between classes, the girls will be more than ready for the competitive drill which will take place Friday, February 3.

Another thing which the newly-organized gym classes have done is to elect team captains. These captains are Fannie Bernice Griffin, Becky Hicks, Nora Allison Barker, Lutrelle Hemphill, and Winifred Rousey. It is undecided as yet whether or not the classes will have names as they did in the fall. One thing is definite, however, and that is that the goal to be won this quarter is far more enticing than the last one.

The Y. W. C. A. members were very much impressed with the beautiful candlelight service which took the place of their regular Wednesday evening meeting on January 25. Ora Jones planned and carried out the arrangements of the program.

be rapidly on the road to recovery.

We are very glad to see J. O. Garrett back to school from Canton, where he has been with his sick mother. His mother is a whole lot better and we're sure she will be all right soon.

THE INCINERATOR

Hello, boys and girls, and now to sing a little North Georgia mud. As long as we are going to sing it, we might as well rub it in.

We notice in the papers that in the Roosevelt family, a birthday cake never has more than 21 candles on it. We wonder if that is the custom in the Taylor family? Now, really, E. D., how old are you?

These free week-ends seem to be merely "time out" from studying for a little romance. Yes, Nichols, Keener, Zetterower and Deadwyler were making up for lost time. Oh, boy! That nice, warm weather and Nichols' good looks must have caught you off balance, Ruth; but "Frenchie" is back now, and maybe things will sort even up.

This Gleason fellow (a dark horse) must have some unseen magnetism in Decatur that doesn't appear up here. His best girl friend even comes up here to see him, and all the while he is wandering, unconsciously, around in Gainesville. But don't worry, Gleason, another Decaturite took real good care of her. It's rumored around that Zetterower is "pulling the Bulldog's tail." The bulldog is none other than Cliff Kimsey. Watch out, Zetterower, he has an eye on Grant and he was the full-back on the U. of Ga. freshman football squad.

If you are suddenly awakened from sound slumber by a loud "Hi Yo, Silver!" just settle back down, 'cause it's only Keener getting something off his mind.

Say, Gully, (Washout, Erosion, Em, Emma, Meanie, and etc.), why don't you make up your mind? One night it's Bill Robertson and the next it's Lucius Fuller.

They say it happens once in a lifetime. Yes, another "woman hater" has broken down. It took Clara Owens to awake an almost dead ember of sentiment into a glowing flame of love (maybe) in George Gaines' almost impenetrable heart.

Say, Eloise, we thought you had broken a leg, by the way you hopped around here awhile. But during Saturday night, after the game, you didn't even limp. Weldon, how about telling us about this marvelous healing power you seem to have.

Have you heard that good looking Corporal in B Company singing that old song with the new words? Here it is, or the way it goes—"Oh, she left me for the leader of a company; she doesn't like my little squad any more." I wonder what Sammy means by that?

It looks like "Dipsy" Dooley is trying to take Billy Acres' place. Yes, he was the proud escort of Charlie Mae Wilson at the Roosevelt Ball.

The boys in the new dormitory were treated to a feast of doughnuts last week. Where was the source of these doughnuts? That's easy. Captain Mills' best girl friend had sent them to him. Must be great to have a sweetheart who cooks.

The "scrap" of the week was enacted in the short hall of B Company barracks last Sunday night when Capt. Frank Roberts encountered a cat disturbing the quiet and order of "quarters." Capt. Roberts thought only of the comfort of others and made the first attack. It was a close battle. He finally obtained a death grip on poor kitty's tail and threw him for a loss of about three yards. The enemy (the cat, of course) recovered and charged in. A few blows

were exchanged and the cat retreated to the safety of a trash can. Capt. Roberts, led by the brave hand of courage, once more advanced. This time there would be no retreat. Cat fur and captain buttons flew thick and fast. The battle raged on and finally the dust and smoke cleared, and Capt. Roberts, tattered and torn, stood as the victor. Capt. Roberts, your heroism will stand as a shining example of bravery and courage in the face of almost certain death!

Ah! A light has just dawned on me. What can be wrong with our staff, Lt. Nichols?

J. O., I'm thoroughly ashamed of you. Why, the other night at supper you had three girls chasing you over the campus. Sir, what is this strange lure you have for women? Could it be because you were O. D.? Oh, yes! We hear, too, that girls even propose to you on the back of a post card. Whew! It must be great, you lady killer. Yeah, they take one look at you and die laughing!

Oh, yeah, we were talking about Nichols. Yes, we were all sorry about Nick being sick, but he said he never got lonesome 'cause he put a mirror over his bed and every time he began to feel lonesome, he would look into the mirror and say "Boo!" Nick's sickness, no doubt, was attributed to that famous phrase "Why, he told me that same thing."

Nelson seems to have finally fallen again. This time it's a secret heart throb. His nights are spent in sweet dreams of some girl from the mountains as he whispers all night: "Mountain Cal."

Not mentioning any names, but Guy Johnson is having a hard time beating "Gop" Palmer to the regular Sunday night date. Keep trying, Guy, ole boy!

What is this A Company bunch coming to? First, it was J. O., and then during his absence it seems that the next highest amount of buttons came through and Miss Rody Moore was seen helping O. D. Clyde take down the flag.

Another case of buttons and buglers. Sam and Billy Murphy fought it out all last year, but this year it seems to be the first name Hardeman. Yeah, but the Bugler is our one and only "gift" of the Band to Sanford Hall. Johnny Faulkner. That's O. K., Johnny, you still have—or have you?

A famous expression heard on the campus lately is "Who blew out that flame?" What could this mean? Do you mean that the two-line verse so well suited for our campus is really so? The verse: "There are many fish in the sea; But many more at N. G. C."

Those still battling a hundred per cent are Major Moore and Mary Alice; Roy and Viola; although it seems Viola waited until dinner for Roy to walk with her. That's the way, Roy, show them who's boss. Wow! "Who said that?"

Was that John Smith we saw walking back from the barn the other night? Gee, John, and we thought you were one of those woman haters.

Pat and Deadwyler seem to like the lights off. Ask Miss Ray? And our dashing Freshman class president is also trodding to the barn again. The Barnhouse boys just can't resist those gracious charms of Sanford Hall. Martha Sue Moore must be a

Jus' Scrollin'

By Bob Lambie.

Having just returned from a basketball game in Alumni Hall, I am in a good state of mind to write a few lines concerning the extreme inadequacy of the college gym. I have written several times about our school spirit, and have begged the student body to attend our athletic events. I well that the gym was filled to overflowing. As a matter of school spirit that is good and well, but the gym was pushed to the limit to facilitate the crowd. An overflow crowd is something we all love to see, yet we would all like to see a new gym that would hold the entire student body and many others as cared to come.

The school needs a new gym. Let's all hope that these few words can come into contact with the people who can build us one. With all of our new buildings, dormitories, chapel, and library, the campus would be completed if it were rounded out with a new up-to-date gymnasium.

While we are speaking of buildings it will be timely to say that there is a sign south of Sanford Hall which states that construction is soon to begin on two new dormitories for N. G. C. One of these is to be a girls' building and the other will be inhabited by boys. In our prediction a few years back we said that there would be two new dorms. We didn't have a "tip" but we can say, "Don't say I didn't tell you."

All those girls that attended the last meeting of the Rec Club were more than delighted when the program turned out to be an improvement on "Moon River" with Kay Mite at the piano and Erin D. Taylor reading poetry. From the shivers which ran down my spine and the silly, dreamy look on the faces around me, I would say that it was a great success.

And did the coffee and doughnuts taste good that cold day the Home Ec Club had its meeting? Very appropriate, yes.

hug about Charlie Adams. How does it feel to have them call you on the phone, Charles? Bet a certain Captain could tell you how.

Charles and Mary Carter are still seen around. They both have acquired a faraway look in their eyes. Could that be love?

And oh, yes! Miss McFarland, what was it one of the faculty said to you the other day about such sweet remarks you exchange with a certain dumb Major? Who could the handsome lad be that you've seen so much with in a sixth period?

Ah! We have a composer in the Band. Yes, and he composes famous farewell addresses. These addresses are to his secret heartache, but she never gets to read them. Mentioning no names, but the boy is tall and handsome. Find out for yourselves, girls.

And Wimpy, oh such heartache he does have. Poor little boy. He went all the way to Athens to see "Fleetybelle" but she was with the other guy. We hear she's coming up, girls, so if you want Wimpy around you'd better tie weights on his feet because he will soon be floating around. Toonie, the famous lender of the General's, is now being led into the light by Miss June Griggs.

That's all for this time, so with notions of mud, we say: FISH!

SIDELINE SLANTS

By EDITORS MOORE AND BELL

Cadets Beat West Georgia Quintet Here

Revenge Over Carrollton Basketeers Is Sweet To Blue Team

In a fast ball game featured by numerous interruptions due to the overcrowded gymnasium, the Dahlonega basketeers swept to victory over our ancient foes from Carrollton. The Cadets were never headed by the West Georgia quintet and showed excellent form in most of the game. Taylor and Bennett seemed to be having a little trouble with their shots dropping in. These two, however, flashed thru their opponents to get seven points each.

Our running center was "right" in the ball game, and whirled many times in the game to make brilliant field goals, and he also made one foul shot. Pafford played his best ball so far this year.

Moore came through with two foul shots and Hood hit the basket for four more points. These two with their excellent passing and dribbling brought the ball back down the court for our openings to the basket.

A frequent "how about that" from Talmo or Pafford brought smiles to the students' faces. Although previously beaten by two points in a game at Carrollton, the Cadets now romped at will and won the game by some 21 points. Never before in the history of the school has there been as good a cheering section. The Cadets and Cadettes, as they can rightly be called now, were marched to the gym where five hundred boys sang our noble Alma Mater.

As the game proceeded, a number of West Georgians turned up and the game was forced to halt from insufficient room for the spectators. Outtop of the crowded conditions, there was a high spirit of rivalry floating to back our team and it was a happy student body that left the gymnasium.

Talmo Taylor is leading the Cadets so far this year, having amassed a total of 66 points. Close behind him is Ed Bennett with 60 points. Pafford has totaled 54 and Moore and Hood have made 37 and 33 points respectively. The other members of the squad have done a lot of work in polishing the Cadets and have done much to beat their opponents.

These have been voted tops as the three sweetest words in the language.

- 1. I love you.
- 2. Dinner is served.
- 3. Keep the change
- 4. All is forgiven.
- 5. Sleep 'till noon.
- 6. Here's that five.

—Emory Wheel.

- "Will you marry me?"
- "I'm afraid not."
- "Aw, c'mon, be a support."
- Los Angeles Collegian.

- Freshman "I don't know."
- Sophomore "I'm not prepared."
- Junior: "I don't remember."
- Senior: "I don't believe I can do anything to what has already been said."
- American Eagle.

Blue Battlers Chalk Up Win Over Georgians

The Blue Battlers, who represent N. G. C. on the hard woods, beat a determined Georgia Evening School team to the tune of 46 to 31. The play was closely contested but the Cadets seemed to be able to lead by a substantial margin throughout the first three quarters. In the final stage, the boys in blue unleashed a baffling attack which completely routed the visitors.

This game was featured by some very spectacular shooting by both teams, but N. G. C. showed their superiority in almost every phase of play. The Cadets in the last quarter showed that they could put the pressure on when the time came to do so.

Gene (How About That?) Taylor, the tall rangy forward and mule trader from Talmo, Ga., was the high scorer for the evening, getting 18 points. Gene is a quiet boy whose actions speak louder than his words.

If you don't know these boys already, you should meet them. There isn't a group of more amiable gentlemen to be found anywhere. But when they are on the basketball court, they are hard on the opposition. If you would take the trouble to ask the Georgia Evening School or any other of their opposition, they will probably verify this statement.

These Cadets heartily appreciate the enthusiasm with which the student body has backed them. With good support, a bad team usually becomes good, so a good team should become best. Let's keep up the good work and help the boys to show that they are the best.

Armstrong College Plays Here Saturday

Our next game is with Armstrong Junior College Saturday, February 4. They will invade our court this year with the same group of players that ousted N. G. C. from the state tournament last year, which eventually resulted in their winning the championship.

Victory in this next clash depends heavily on the continuation of the splendid backing we have given the Cadets in the past. We must turn out garbed in the highest of spirits and give the old home team our utmost support. All right, you Cadets (spectators), let's get a date and give the team our support by coming down and turning loose a yell or two.

Whitesides: "Sarg, what would you do if you were in my shoes?" Sarg. "I'd shine them."

Moodoo's Old Lady: "Moodoo, do you want me to shave you before the doctor comes?"

Moodoo: "Naw, let son-of-a-gun look for me."

Prof. Flanders: "I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear."

Wife: "How did you remember that you had forgotten it?"

Prof. Flanders: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."

REX NEWS

Despite a great deal of cold weather in the last week, the hike given by the Rex club last Saturday turned out to be a grand success. The party hiked out to Cain Creek Falls where, after a lesson was learned in climbing water-wheels, they returned cold but in happy spirits. Dr. Hampton was the chaperon.

With the thought of the mid-winter dance, only a few weeks ahead, the club has been laying plans for the biggest dance ever given on this campus. The dance hall is to be decorated for Valentine, which is to be celebrated the same week of the dance. The decoration committee, under the guidance of Carl Rechstiner, has purchased a number of red decorations.

Immediately before the dance there is to be held a supper at the house.

During the past week-end, the club was happy to entertain a large number of students from Georgia Evening School. Following their supper at the College Inn, there was a general get-together held for the G. E. S. students at the house.

Campus Groups Rankings Given

In the check-up of the grades in the last quarter, it was found that the Choral Club of N. G. C. led all the other organizations in rank. The Bugler staff was well up among the leaders, being ranked third in the 25 organizations counted. The Band was the leader among the Companies with B. Company running a close second. The Sophomore class was well above the Freshmen and the leader of this was the Sophomore girls.

This check, which is made every quarter, shows that the student body is averaging a little above the "C" grade. The rank of the different organizations follows.

Rank of Organizations Fall, 1938		
Organization	Av.	Med.
1. Choral Club	3.066	2.923
2. Dramatic Club	2.755	2.729
3. Bugler Staff	2.596	2.685
4. W. Glee Club	2.561	2.714
5. M. Glee Club	2.525	2.691
6. Band	2.473	2.660
7. Speech Forum	2.464	2.666
8. Theta Sigma	2.324	2.589
9. B Company	2.311	2.623
10. D Company	2.280	2.727
11. Soph. Girls	2.235	2.528
12. Home Ec. Girls	2.181	2.543
13. Soph. Class	2.167	2.507
14. Girls (All)	2.160	2.512
15. Soph. Boys	2.132	2.518
16. Rex Club	2.132	2.518
17. Freshman Girls	2.114	2.503
18. C Company	2.080	2.487
19. Sergeant's Club	2.079	2.164
20. Student Body	2.074	2.491
21. Freshman Class	2.051	2.473
22. Boys (All)	2.036	2.469
23. Freshman Boys	1.988	2.455
24. B Company	1.855	2.405
25. A Company	1.695	2.334

Corporals Club Here Elects New Officers

Due to the late selection of corporals this year, it was not until last week that the Corporals' Club held its first meeting and selected officers for 1938-39.

The following officers were elected:

- O. O. Simpson—President.
- Ozzie Nelson—Vice-President.
- J. C. McBride—Secretary.
- Harold McEver—Treasurer.
- Eugene Taylor—Corporal-at-Arms.

SIGMA THETA

At its last meeting the Sigma Theta fraternity completed plans for the mid-winter dance, which is to be held March 11 in the new dining hall. Sigma Theta has secured one of Atlanta's most popular orchestras, the Emory Aces, to furnish the musical entertainment for the evening. This will be the first appearance of the Aces on this campus, but judging from their popularity they are sure to make a hit here as they have elsewhere. The entire college faculty has been invited, and bids are to be sent to numerous out-of-town friends.

Five pledges were initiated last Wednesday, and formally taken into the fraternity Wednesday night. They include Bill Perry, of Thomaston; Sam Burtz, Canton; John Luke, Nashville; Paul Woodruff, Decatur, and DeWitt Hunter, College Park. Sigma Theta extends a hearty welcome to these new members.

The Sigma Theta house is still undergoing needed repairs and renovations. Two of the downstairs rooms have been painted and redecorated, and progress is being made on the remainder of the house.

Emily Woodward Is Forum Speaker Here January 18

On Wednesday evening, January 18, Miss Emily Woodward was the principal speaker at a forum sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in the new auditorium.

Miss Woodward, past president of the Georgia Press Association, is now head of the Georgia State Public Forums, which is a movement to interest the people of Georgia in state and national problems. This was the fourth forum to be held in Dahlonega and was well attended by local and college people.

Miss Woodward chose for her discussion the "Economic Problems of the South," using statistics taken from a recent publication on economic conditions of the South.

In direct opposition to a recent statement made to the effect that the South is the nation's number one problem, she cited the South as being the nation's number one land of opportunity. The South is 97.8 American-born, and such pure American people should awake to the natural and cultural resources of the section. Miss Woodward touched on the subject of socialized medicine, the Negro problem in the South, and the amount of money going out of the South each year to buy articles which are not manufactured in this section.

The audience's interest in these subjects, as evidenced by the questions asked and individual discussions of the problems, was gratifying. It shows that the students of North Georgia College are awake to the problems of the state and nation, and especially of our own section—the South. Our students are even eager to know how to help solve the problems, as evinced by the remark of one student. "Miss Woodward, you have told us what is wrong with the South and that as young people we should do something about it. What can we do to help?"

The students left the auditorium after Miss Woodward's talk with the feeling they had been made to think. It is hoped that other forums will be held in the future, so that the students may join in discussions which stimulate thought.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

"Never has there been so much school spirit shown at this institution," says President Rogers after witnessing the game between the Cadets and the Clemson Frosh.

We wonder if it is because of the greater number of students here this year? No, the best and only answer is that Coach Coker is giving us a team this year that we are all proud of, and we show our appreciation by yelling our very lungs out. The sportsmanship shown by both the players and the student body is something to boast about. The players have taken some dirty bumps in many of the games this season, but they never utter a word of disapproval either to the referee or the other player.

Erin Dale Taylor, Curtis Collier and "Karo" Harrison are due much credit for the revival of school spirit here. They have been engaged in calling pep meetings just before some of our most important games, and they made it possible for the students to go to Carrollton to boost the team when they played West Georgia College during the past free week-end.

And we must not overlook the Band—these boys have been at every game in a big way.

SCHOOL SONG

Here we are going forward this year in the biggest way that N. G. C. has ever known. But do you know that while we are progressing so much we still have no song except our Alma Mater. It happens that one of our own teachers wrote our Alma Mater—then why couldn't one of our students write us a school song?

At every parade the Band plays a song well known to all of us, "Director." This tune has been played for the battalion to pass in review for a number of years. You come to your first parade by this song and you leave the last parade at N. G. C. marching to the beat of this march.

There will be in the "Canteen" a box to which any complaint to your Editor may be sent, so why not drop a letter to The Bugler in there with your words for this song? We have a swell ball team this year and these fellows need all our support. "Director" seems to be the favorite tune to send our team forward, so let's everybody get the old brain working and submit to the student body words for this grand old march. Then we'll have two songs of our very own and not have to adopt one from some other school.

MISS N. G. C.

Due to the fact that not enough Coeds have entered the race for the title of Miss N. G. C., the election scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until a later date.

Every year at N. G. C., an election of this kind has been held. In previous years an entrance fee of one dollar has been charged each candidate. This year that charge has been removed and yet not enough Coeds have entered the race to even have an election.

Are the Coeds ashamed of the title Miss N. G. C.? It certainly seems so, for someone is sadly lacking in the old school spirit. If we fail to elect a Miss N. G. C., it will be an unforgettable slam on our fine record.

The final closing date for all entries to be in has been set for Thursday, February 2. Now come on, girls, and show everybody that N. G. C. still has plenty of capable applicants for Miss North Georgia College.

ESPIONAGE

By Wimbish

PET PEEVES FOR ROOMMATES

1. Those who borrow your pencils and note paper without asking or repaying.
2. Those who are possessive with your letters and romances.
3. Those who crib your themes and lab experiments without hesitation and use them as their own.
4. Those who agree to clean the room next week while you do it this week, and then have a lapse of memory next week.
5. Those who throw clothes on chairs and leave food, dirty dishes and scraps of paper on the window sills.
6. Those who agree to fix the all, use them possessively, and speak of "our room."
7. Those who ask, "May I interrupt you a moment" while you are studying for a quiz and sit and gossip all evening about their last date or the girl across the campus.
8. Those who have no time for any of your friends who are not theirs, and whenever you have company they decide to study and insist on having quiet in the room.
9. Those who at times go maternal and decide to "make you over."
10. Those who in intimate contact with you learn your weaknesses and instead of advertising your delightful sense of humor they broadcast your spurts of temper.—The Colonnade.

Dr. G. R. Glenn—

(Continued from Front Page)

1924, when ill health caused his retirement.

When Dr. Glenn came to Dahlonega, the college was sadly lacking in a sufficient number of buildings. At this time the legislature had to make direct appropriations to provide new buildings. It was through Dr. Glenn's untiring efforts that the Administration building and the Company barracks were built. He fostered courses in electrical engineering and mining, and the home economist course was added during his administration.

All of Dr. Glenn's friends in Dahlonega—or anyone who associated with him—remember him as a faithful Methodist, a hospitable neighbor, an active, civic-minded citizen, and a perfect gentleman.

Mr. R. C. Meaders, a local citizen who associated with Dr. Glenn for many years, said: "Dr. Glenn was interested in people, and was honest and just in business. He was the perfect type of Southern cultured gentleman."

Promotions—

(Continued from Front Page)

To be privates, first class:

The Band—Dyer, Foster, Hall, Hilliard, Holbrook, Coleman, R. Jones, Bramblett, Richardson.

Company A—Edwards, Lipham, Wiley, Gay, Long, Zetterower, Holt, Prater.

Company B—Connell, Gillham, Boyd, Johnston, Roberts, Bonner, Hornbrook, Pittman, Bennett, Dodson, Luke, Payne, Bishop, McCoy, Martin, Rittenberry, Strickland.

Company C—Hammond, Tanksley, Batchelor, Carter, Wilson, Bernal, Perker, Perry, Royal, Whidden, Dill, Acree, Boyers, Clement, Matthews, Humphrey.

Company D—Adams, C., Brown, Graves, Mann, F., Thomason, Day, Courson, Bone, Cross, Dalton, Franklin, Brogdon, J., Davis, J. D., Ferguson, Grant.

VOCABULARY DEPARTMENT

Knapsack—Sleeping bag.
Creek—Restaurant proprietor.
Enamel—A four-footed creature.
Margin—Moving in a body; like "Margin through Georgia."
Niece—The middle joints of your leg.—Vedette.

GET THAT
VALENTINE CANDY
At
LIPSCOMB'S

Notice how your hair looks.
Everyone else notices it!
WOODY'S
BARBER SHOP

GENERAL
MERCHANDISE
WHITMIRE'S

DROP BY
Westmoreland's
GOOD SERVICE,
Reasonable Prices

SURPRISE
MOTHER AND DAD
By Calling Long Distance
Dahlonega Telephone Co

MORE FUN
FOR
LESS MUN

WITH
SERVICE ON THE RUN AT
SMITH'S

"CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS
YEAR'S BASKETEERS!"

Professor Snow—Adviser. house. Replacement of the rec- Plans are now being laid for the ords stolen during the Christmas buying of new furniture for the holidays is now in order.

TRY OUR COMPLETE LINE OF
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

JOHN H. MOORE & SON

WE OFFER YOU
THE BEST
Burns & Son
MERCHANDISE and
BARBER SHOP

WE CLEAN
YOUR COMPLETE
UNIFORM
\$1.00
WEST

Where your work is done
as you like it!

STUDENTS — When
you get homesick for
that good Home Cook-
ing—come to the

COLLEGE INN

WHERE THAT CHEERFUL
ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS

LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
City Shoe Shop

GET YOUR
LAUNDERING
DONE THE
BAY WAY

See the following for perfect
work and unexcelled prices:

"A" Company Barracks
Mize & Mize

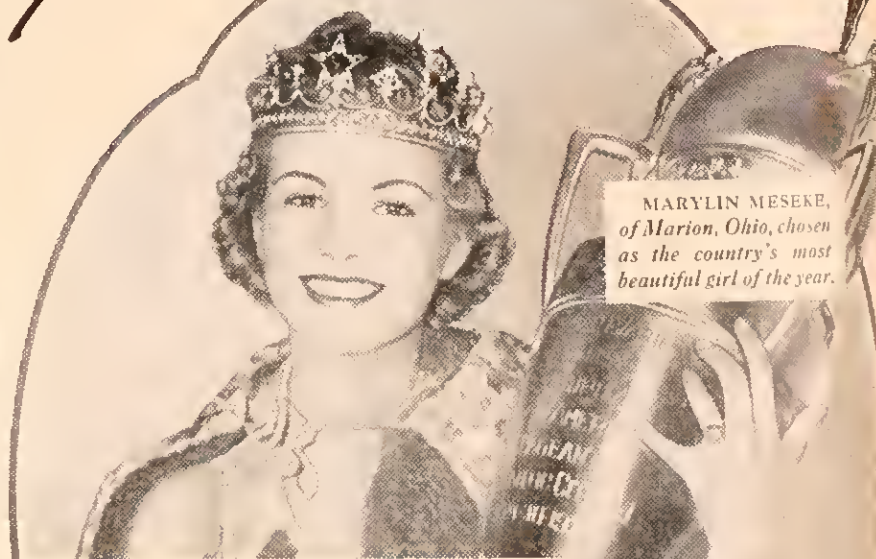
New Dormitory
McEver & McEver

Band House
Faulkner

"B" Company Barracks
French, Moore, Hall & Head,
House, LaBoun & Stalkner

Work Guaranteed!

America's CHOICE



MARYLIN MESEKE,
of Marion, Ohio, chosen
as the country's most
beautiful girl of the year.

... the HAPPY COMBINATION (blend)
of American and Turkish tobaccos
in Chesterfield which gives millions
more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfield combines in rare
degree qualities you'll find in no other
cigarette. In Chesterfield you'll find
refreshing mildness ... better taste ... more
pleasing aroma. Its can't-be-copied blend
... a combination of the world's best
cigarette tobaccos ... brings out the finer
qualities of each tobacco.

When you try them you will know
why Chesterfields give millions of
men and women more smoking
pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield They Satisfy

... the blend that can't be copied.

... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

Bob Lambe To Captain C Company

Other Promotions Named:
Government Inspection
Comes May 20

Major Matthews, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has just announced the promotion of Cadet Lieutenant Robert Lambe to Captain in Company C. Captain Lambe is one of the outstanding students on the campus, having an unusually large number of quality points. He has been acting Company Commander for the past several weeks and his work on the field has met with the approval of the Military Committee.

The following promotions are also announced by Major Matthews: Hardeman to First Lieutenant, Rogers to Second Lieutenant, Hicks to Sergeant, McEver, W., and Carter, R., to Corporals, all in Company C; Keen, Company A, to Corporal, and Hammond, Company D, to Corporal.

The announcement was also made by Major Matthews that the annual Government Inspection will be held on Saturday, May 20, this year. Major James P. Gammon, of Clemson College, will make the inspection. Major Gammon was the inspecting officer of this unit in 1937.

Boxing Tourney Underway Here

The open boxing tournament, which should draw a large group of leather pushers from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, will begin Tuesday afternoon, March 2. All contestants will be weighed in on Monday afternoon, March 6. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to be classed in the various weights.

The interest should run high for this tournament, as N. G. C. has not had a boxing team this year and there are so few men back from last year's team. There is also an added attraction for the contestants in this tournament: the winners of their respective weights will be given letters and they will be eligible to wear the coveted varsity "D" next year.

The weight classes will be the same as in the Freshman tournament, which has not been completed. In the 125-lb. class Tanks and Parks will have to meet to decide the winner. In the 135-lb. class, Luke and Newsome will meet to see who will fight Gay for the title. Some of the other winners in the Freshman tournament will give a lot of trouble in their weight. are: King, Evans, Owens, Prince, Payne, and Rittenberry. Clyde Martin, one of the mainstays of last year's boxing team, seems at present to be the favorite to win in his weight. Emmett Mills, another boxing letter man, will be hard to get out of there, although one never knows when some unknown will upset the dope bucket.

NEW TEACHER



MR. CALHOUN

Captain Carlton To Make Second Inspection Here

Captain Charles Carlton of Fort Jay, N. Y., will conduct the second inspection for Honor Company on Friday afternoon, March 10. The inspection will start at 2 o'clock and will probably last all afternoon. The winter service uniform will be worn.

Captain Carlton was on duty at North Georgia College for several years, and left here in June, 1935, for duty with troops at Fort Jay. After serving for two years at the popular New York post, Captain Carlton was transferred to the Panama Canal department. He returned to New York last month and is now on leave of absence, visiting Mrs. Carlton's father, Mr. J. V. Tipson in Dahlonega.

While Captain Carlton was on duty here this unit made the highest possible record on Government Inspection, 100%. Every question and every test given were answered with a perfect score and the Inspector could give the College no other rating than Excellent. The last year of Captain Carlton's tour of duty also saw this institution win the trophy given at Fort McClellan for the best unit in the summer camp for senior colleges.

Mrs. Tilley Speaks At Chapel Program

On Monday, February 27, at the regular chapel hour, Mrs. J. E. Tilley presented a very interesting and constructive talk on the prevention of lynching. Mrs. Tilley, a native of Hampton, Ga., was sponsored by the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching and the Executive Committee of International Cooperation.

At the Association's recent meeting in Atlanta, 12 states were represented. It was reported that during 1938, six persons were lynched in these 12 states—one in Florida, one in Georgia, one in Louisiana and three in Mississippi. Mrs. Tilley pointed out the evils of lynching. The most important of these were that it destroys law and order, infringes on the Bill of Rights, and gives foreign nations the wrong impression of the United States as a whole.

R. D. Calhoun New Member N. G. C. Staff

Is Member Of English Department, And Graduate Of L. S. U.

Mr. Robert D. Calhoun, formerly a Teaching Fellow in the department of English at Louisiana State University, has recently become associated with North Georgia College in the English department. Crowded conditions in the English classes necessitated the services of an additional instructor in this department.

Mr. Calhoun, a native of Natchez, Miss., did his undergraduate work at L. S. U. While a student there he was a member of the Freshman, Junior and Senior Honor Societies, president of the Louisiana Players' Guild, member of the Literary Society, and held membership in other local and Greek letter societies.

Although Mr. Calhoun is not well acquainted with military, he was impressed with the discipline evidenced in the classroom, as well as in the barracks.

Since Mr. Calhoun is half French, he is well versed in the habits and customs of the French in Louisiana. His knowledge of the old aristocratic French people is complete, and he can talk interestingly on the life and characteristics of the many peoples of Louisiana.

Dramatic Club Gave Mystery Skit Recently

The Dramatic Club presented a one-act drama entitled "The Master of Solitaire," recently in chapel. The story was about an old, retired criminal investigator who, single-handed, captured an infamous criminal and one of his accomplices. The entire action took place in the home of the detective, and the unique method that the detective used to trap the crooks held the audience spellbound for several minutes.

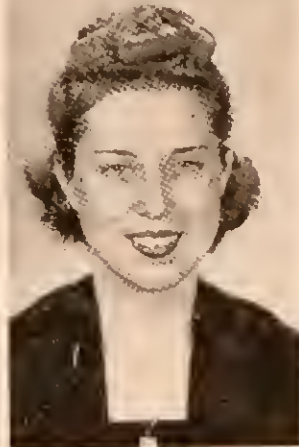
The barely audible ticking of a time-bomb set off by the old man brought the scene to a climax as the criminals surrendered in order that the bomb might be shut off.

At this time the audience could have heard the proverbial pin drop as the ticking of the bomb held them in suspense.

The cast was composed of Bob Lambe, who played the part of Mr. Ballard, the retired detective; Wilburn Mobley, as Henry, his butler and also accomplice to the criminal, Lazetto, portrayed by Robert Hollingsworth. The play was amusing, tense, and well acted.

The Dramatic Club is making plans for a full length, three-act play to be presented during the Spring quarter. The play has not been selected as yet, but quite a few are being considered. The late of try-outs will be announced at a later date and all those interested should try for a part.

MISS N. G. C.



ELOISE HOOD

Bugler Staff Is Represented At Press Meet

Assembling the majority of the state's editors and newspaper men and women, as well as representatives from all college papers, the twelfth annual Georgia Press Institute at Athens got underway Wednesday evening, February 22, with Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri making the opening address. Mr. Clark was brought to the Institute as the guest of the Atlanta Constitution.

Sponsored by the Henry Grady School of Journalism, of the University of Georgia, of which John E. Drewry is director, this event each year finds a larger and more enthusiastic group present.

Interesting and varied was the program planned for this session of Georgia newspaper men and women and the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, held in connection with the Press Institute each year. All phases of journalism were discussed at some time during the program by men and women outstanding in their particular fields. Open forums on news photography, advertising, typography, were led by such men as Fred D. Moon, picture editor of the Atlanta Journal. George Burt, executive editor of the Macon Telegraph; Douglas C. McMurtrie, Chicago typographic expert; Miss Emily Woodward, and others who are noteworthy in newspaper work.

Speakers of national recognition were present and appeared on the program. Arne Ray, Chicago, Executive Secretary of the National Editorial Association, was brought to the Institute as guest of the Fulton County Daily Record; and George W. Gallup, famous for his polls, also spoke. Highlighting the three-day session was Ham Fisher, creator of the inimitable Joe Palooka, who was brought to Georgia as guest of the Atlanta Journal.

North Georgia College was represented at the Press Institute by the Editor and Business Manager of The Cadet Bugler.

Eloise Hood Is Elected Miss N. G. C.

Attractive Co-ed Sweeps
Field Here Of Seven
Candidates

In the recent election held for the title of Miss N. G. C., Miss Eloise Hood of Jefferson was the victor. Eloise, who is in her Sophomore year, was unanimously elected over her six opponents.

This election, which is held every year, was of much interest to the student body due to the fact that there were some seven girls entered. Miss Hood is the first Sophomore in recent years to hold this honored place on the campus.

Close behind Miss Hood in the election was Miss Mary Alice Anderson, of Blue Ridge. Other competitors were: Misses Mary Freeman, Suzanne Peredo, Rosalyn Grant, Amanda Mason and Nora Allison Barker.

Miss Hood is known over the campus for her wonderful personality, her humor, and her good sportsmanship. She is a member of the Rec Association, the Y. W. C. A., and the Home Ec Club. She is an excellent person for the coveted title of Miss N. G. C., and we congratulate her on the honor.

The Miss N. G. C. contest is sponsored each year by the yearbook, The Cyclops. When the contest was first announced some time ago, there seemed to be little interest centered on it, but long before the day of election, enthusiasm mounted, and now we know each student who voted in the election is interested to know the outcome.

The Cadet Bugler wishes to dedicate this copy of the paper to Miss N. G. C., and to wish for her the best of luck in the future. Miss Hood can always look back to this year with pleasant memories, and the students of the Freshman and Sophomore classes of 1938-39 will always remember their "Miss N. G. C."—Eloise Hood.

Sigma Theta Club Mid-Winter Dance To Be Held March 11

The Sigma Theta club will present its mid-winter dance on Saturday, March 11. It is expected to be one of the best dances of the year, and taking into consideration the arrangements made, we feel sure it will prove a big success.

The new dining hall will be decorated with a St. Patrick's Day theme. The colors, green and white, will be used. The committee in charge of the decorations is headed by Richard French; his assistants are Paul Gleason, DeWitt Hunt and Bernard Berg. The committee in charge of refreshments is composed of Paul Woodruff, Bill Perry, Fred Wimbish and Perry Coker.

The Bugler

"The Voice of North
Georgia College"

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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ARE WE GOING TO TOLERATE SUCH?

Cheating or "cribbing" is the lowest possible form of dishonesty. Even a confirmed criminal hates a cheat. Yet evidences of such a lowly past time are indeed apparent on the campus of N. G. C.

North Georgia is the largest junior college in the state. It is a prosperous, growing educational storehouse for the youth of Georgia. Can it be that in this same fine school, of which we are so proud, that such a thing as cheating is marring the wholesome and invigorating atmosphere of the college life? Surely there must be some way of stopping this poisonous blight that is corrupting the cadets and co-eds.

Some people may take such a matter lightly and say, "It is a bad thing, but it can't happen here." What would that same person say if he could see—as you and I do—the thing at its height? What would they do or say if they noticed small slips of paper, known as "horses," concealed in the waist of a sweater, or in its cuff—if they saw long narrow "horses" well folded and concealed under school rings—if they knew that the answers to the test questions were being passed around the classroom if they saw students cutting eyes across the aisle, in front of them, etc.? What would they say? Unbelievable? Yes, unbelievable, but true.

This business is not a new one it is not one of the past several weeks, of the present quarter or even this year. It is very old but perhaps more emphasis has been put on less important matters.

So a system of honor has been installed—so what? Has the cheating been lessened, or has the student body just adopted the system in name only to impress the faculty? What has been done? Cheating can not be stopped by a few individuals telling others the system has been adopted. There must be cooperation from the masses to make a success of it. All of

us—you and I—each individual. Do you want N. G. C. to be a firm stepping stone to your future, or do you want it to be an unpleasant dream?

Students, let's awake to the fact that we are young men and young women! Our characters are now in process of formation, and the policies we follow now will in so many cases be those we follow through life. Do we want to go through life knowing that some of the foundation we acquired for living came dishonestly? After all the answer we got to that examination question dishonestly does us no lasting good. We are sent to college to learn to live, but do those answers dishonestly obtained teach us to live—no, they teach us nothing, but help us to form the habit of leaning on someone else.

So students, let's pull together and help establish a system of honor at North Georgia. Let's be proud of ourselves and of our Alma Mater.

CAMPUS ROADS

Most editorials are either cynical, sarcastic, or critical, and this will be no exception. During practically the entire fall quarter and some of the winter quarter, the State Highway Department expended a large amount of money and much expensive time on the construction of a circular drive between the New Dormitory and Sanford Hall. It is a sad sight to see today. Intermittent rains have gone a long way toward the destruction of this road. Much talk and more money has been spent on the erosion problem in our United States, but most of it has concerned valuable farm and timber lands. Our Social Science courses teach the students of N. G. C. the destruction and high cost of soil erosion, and these students do not have to travel far to see an example of this; in fact, they have only to look out the window and they are face to face with a glaring example.

When the cadets of N. G. C. start to their classes they need to furnish themselves with a set of tire chains. The walk from the boys' dormitories to the academic buildings usually stays in that state of slickness comparable to "goose grease." An influential Georgian, who was a speaker at one of our chapel programs, promised to see about getting us some paved sidewalks, but "time's wastin'," and if something is not done in the near future there will be no foundation left on which to put these sidewalks.

If the State Highway Department wishes to realize anything on the work they have already done, then they should finish the job they have started. Before long it will be too late to "finish" their work because all evidences of it will have disappeared; therefore, it is imperative that the campus highways of North Georgia College be completed and paved and soon.

OUR TEACHERS

It is understood throughout the state of Georgia that North Georgia College has about the best teachers in the state. Some of these are among the highest ranking teachers of the south. This is one of the main reasons parents send their children to this school.

Some of the teachers of this college are not coming up to the standard that has been set by other teachers. Why? We do not know. Is it their inability to conduct classes properly, or is it just negligence on their part? We are not questioning their knowledge, but all we know is that some classes are not handled as they should be.

One of the main assets of a small

THE INCINERATOR

Ah! The aquarium. What's this we see in this tank? Why it's the battalion from North Georgia College. Here's an odd species—every time he bites he gets hooked, and yet he keeps coming back for more. Why it looks just like "Tweet" Hammond—I believe it is! Now, we see "Johnny Weismuller" Keener swimming about—how's the water, Buddy? Oh! There's a dead one! Why, it's Lt. Nichols, and the sea of matrimony has drowned him. There's one other thing that we can't help but notice before we leave this delightful atmosphere—over on the edge of a tank there's a little girl with her rod and reel. Don't you know that you've got to have a license to fish and that it is against the law to fish in the aquarium, Eloise?

It seems that Jimmy Boyers has finally listened to the advice given by the Incinerator. He seems to have completely wiped Zetterow out of the picture as far as Miss Grant is concerned. He thinks that she is "simply grand" and he says he's gonna leave town when Cliff Kinsey comes over. We were under the impression that true love fears nothing, Jimmy.

The student body is beginning to wonder which one of the Masons is a fish. They've been going together long enough for one of them to find out the truth, which we believe is that they are both trying to pull the wool over the other's eyes.

We hear that Mary Freeman went home with Plug last weekend. Frank went home, too, but Matthews beat him to the draw and he and Mary went to Piedmont Park. Frank was wondering why she knew the park so well. Couldn't you figure it out, "Simple"?

Murphy was sick the other day

college is the close contact between the students and the professors. This relationship has been somewhat over-emphasized in certain cases. This should not be allowed to take place in this school.

There is an old saying of "There is a proper time and place for everything." This saying should be enacted in some of our classes. Some things are discussed in classes that have no bearing whatsoever on the subject. It does not help the student in any way but is a mere waste of time. On the other hand, some of the things discussed are a help to the student whether he thinks so or not.

In some of the classes proper order is not kept. This is not the fault of the teacher but of the students. Each student owes it to himself and to his fellow student to help maintain order in the classroom. We feel that it is the duty of each officer and non-commissioned officer—we go even further and say each cadet—to help the teacher keep order. After all, North Georgia is a military college, and why shouldn't military discipline be practiced in the classroom with the same spirit used on the drill field?

In all classes there should be a feeling that one is at liberty to ask questions about any phase of the course that he does not fully understand. A student should be made to feel that he will not be laughed at by other students for asking questions about something he does not understand. Teachers should not tolerate things of this nature to exist in their classes.

This is not meant to be thoughtless criticism, but a few facts that might help to make this a better college.

and the doctor took his pulse. It was only 12 when it should have been 72. The doctor said, "I don't know what's the matter with you, son."

Billy said, "Aw Doc, my heart's over there in the barn and only about half the beats are getting here." We didn't know you were that lovesick, Billy.

Say, Gully, why did you suddenly turn button hunter? We notice you have hooked Lt. Garrett and are reeling him in fast. I guess you'll finish the fight as usual with a mighty left hook to the face. Nichols used to be the "big fish" of N. G. C., but when Garrett fell for that "line" of yours, he also fell heir to the title of "Biggest Fish at N. G. C." Poor little boy—Tch, Tch.

It is rumored that Prof. Dis-mukes will present General Evans with a board bill this month. It seems Evans has been spending quite a bit of time over at the Dis-muke home.

Tiny Moore has confessed that she has full control over Mr. Dipsey Dooley. Be careful, "Two Ton," we can hear you a long way off even if you are in the "Barn."

Just sit in the Exchange sometime when Guy and Mim sit in the last booth and make goo-goo eyes at each other. It's a free show. Oh boy, what comedy!

Miss Honeu claims she knows a boy here at N. G. C. who has been married three times. Aw, please, Ruth, tell us who it is.

The tables have finally turned on Tiny Moore. Yes, our ex-cadet "Woman Killer" Sanders broke a date with her last Sunday night. Beg your pardon, he stood her up. It's time someone did that.

A certain cute girl handed us this note the other night and asked us to publish it. Well, here 'tis: "Some of the girls at the dormitory want to know where Ed Bennett hangs out all the time." Say, Bennett, why don't you give the girls a treat? Keep your ears open and we will tip you off as to who the girl was.

IN THE LIBRARY

The Library has just received a new shipment of books, both fiction and non-fiction. Miss Strother gives below a short review of some of the books in which she thinks the students will probably be interested.

Halsey, M. With Malice Toward Some

The wife of an American professor, living in England temporarily, writes her impressions of English people and their customs. Her whimsical, critical sense, combined with an ability to produce the most amazing metaphors, results in a very amusing book.

Hertzler, A. E. Horse and Buggy Doctor

The humorous and entertaining reminiscences of a doctor who practiced for 40 years in rural Kansas. Lindbergh, Anne. Listen, the Wind A delightfully written account of 10 days of the Lindbergh flight in 1933, between the coasts of Africa and South America, with a clear portrayal of the difficulties of pioneer aviation.

Field, Rachel. All This, and Heaven Too

The story of a French governess who survived a murder scandal

Jus' Scrollin'

By Bob Lambe.

It seems that I am always throwing cold water, but sometimes I may be good advice. The Winter quarter is almost over and it's almost time for those dreaded exams. Jus' as I said near the end of the Fall quarter that studies are about the most important things here at N. G. C. so lets bear down this week and really "cram."

The new seats have been installed in the chapel. They are very nice to see and nicer to sit on. They should last for many a year and if each cadet and co-ed will do his part in keeping them. If any of the cadets find the chapel program boring just go to sleep, don't take out your knife and carve your best girl's initials on one of those seats. If you must whittle just apply to the Cadet Bugler and we will see that you are furnished with a nice stick of wood.

It was a fine gesture of appreciation when the girls of the Red Club treated the Cadets who conducted their classes in Military. The co-eds did very well in their drilling and they are to be complimented. The boys who taught the girls were: Buddy Keener, Felton Moore, Frank Roberts, and Ed Cart.

in Paris in 1874, came to New York to begin a new life, and found it a marriage with a New England minister.

Frankau, Gilbert. Royal Regiment The Rockinghams are an aristocratic military family—one son in the navy, one in the air force, and the eldest, Thomas, a major in the Royal regiment. Thomas and Camilla, his superior officer's wife with whom he is in love, are people of honor; they will not precipitate a divorce until Thomas can leave the regiment. Then Edward VIII abdicates; it is Camilla who realizes that no woman is worth the sacrifice of a man's career, and she sends Thomas back to his military life and celibacy.

Malraux, Andre. Man's Hope This novelist of revolution has produced a novel of the Spanish civil war based on firsthand experience. It is written with intensity and vivid reality; the characters are type representative of the different groups, and the rather chaotic writing is as much reporting of the loyalist defense as is fiction.

du Maurier, Daphne. Rebecca Marrying a widower whose wife had died tragically, a timid young girl finds his beautiful furnished estate filled with memories of Rebecca, the first wife. A suspenseful dream grows as mysterious hints reach her, until the bitters at once Rebecca's true face and her evil character.

Barnes, Margaret. Wisdom's Girl Bored with her perfectly good husband who till now has been her problems increase when she divorces him and marries his father-in-law's former husband.

Byrd, Richard. Alone Though the facts of Byrd's solo sojourn at his arctic base in 1934 were made known, never until now has the man, psychological side of the story been told.

SIDELINE SLANTS

By EDITORS MOORE AND BELL

Cadets Win Over Armstrong 34-31

The game with Armstrong, last year's State Champs, was perhaps the most thrilling game to be played on the N. G. C. courts.

The Cadets, who were defeated last year in the tournament by Armstrong, were out for sweet revenge. The N. G. C. team got off an early start and were leading the halfway mark 18-9. In the second quarter the "Geechies" began to rally and got 12 points to the Cadets' 2. The final period saw the Cadets overcome a five-point lead and their desperate attempt to freeze the ball after Gene Taylor's beautiful long shot.

Two of the "Geechies" grabbed Fulton Moore and seemed to be trying to take him apart, when Charles Hood came to the rescue. A large pile-up was the result and four fouls were called, two of which were made. This left the Cadets in the lead by one point. At this stage of the game Tom Dally rushed into the game and set the tip with 45 seconds to play. Taylor got two free shots and he made them good.

George Pafford, who fouled out before the half, got 8 points and led Stevens to the sum total of one. James Kemp, who came into the game in the six-point sport, seemed to give the Cadets the spark they needed.

This game was the cleanest and most hotly contested seen in this section in many moons.

Armstrong (31) N. G. C. (34)
McLaughlin (11) F Bennett (5)
Stroughton (9) F Taylor (16)
Stevens (13) C Pafford (8)
Riley (12) G Hood (3)
Cramman (10) G Moore (2)

Armstrong substitutions: DuPont (2); Moore (10); Gordon (0); Walsh (2); Longwater (2).

N. G. C.: Dally (10); Kemp (0).

Cadets Win Two And Lose a Game On a Tour South

By Bell and Moore

The North Georgia cagers returned Sunday from an extended tour of the flatlands with two victories and one defeat.

Thursday night in Savannah the Cadets defeated for the second time this season the powerful Armstrong five. The game was close throughout, although the Cadets held a slight lead all the way. Ed Bennett led the North Georgia attack with 12 points while Stevens and Longwater were high-scoring men for Armstrong.

Friday night, February 17, in Tallahassee the Cadets were unable to win and lost to a favored Abraham Baldwin team, 20-25.

Saturday night, the Cadets defeated an accurate passing Northern Junior college team 33-21. The North Georgia boys got their taste of the new fancy goal ring system "thrice red lights" automatically turn on as the ball goes through the basket. Two N. G. C. boys were playing in the game and our Miss man had a brother that was again and forward for the Northern team.

Those making the trip were Pafford, Taylor, Bennett, Hood, Bell, Kemp, Woodruff, Dally, Greenberry, Curry, manager, and as Cager

Intramural Games See Hard Fighting

Platoon Finals

The first platoon of Company A came from behind to nose out a hard fighting C Company second platoon team 14-12. Prince was high scorer for Company A with six points while Hudson of Company C was high with seven points. Company C substituted freely in their effort to find a combination that would click, but it just was not there and Company A emerged an easier victor than the score indicated.

Company Basketball

Company A, which seems to have a habit of coming from behind, beat a hard fighting Company B team to the tune of 31-29. Company A substituted frequently while Company B used but five men. It was a hair raiser from start to finish, with a long shot by Johnny Rogers spelling defeat for the Company B boys. McCoy with 13 points was high scorer, while Bishop, with 8 points, played well for the Company B team. Rogers, Wallace, Daniel and Brown played well for Company A. Company A loomed a decided threat for first honors. There is not a team, by the showings up to now, that will stop their victory march, but stranger things have happened. Watch the Band, Company A, she might be your Waterloo.

Company D overwhelmed a determined but inferior Company C team 32 to 15. Company D displayed a superior brand of ball, led by the elongated McPhail, who collected 12 points for his trouble. Lambe, with a couple of high, wide and handsome flings, was the only C Company threat. Company D looms as a challenger for Company A, but they are still the underdog. They have what it takes, and should give the favored Company A group all they can say grace over.

Cadet Cagers Are Nosed Out In Tournament

The N. G. C. Cadets on last week-end went to the Junior College basketball tournament at Douglas. The people of Douglas and South Georgia treated our boys royally.

The Cadets made a creditable showing, but lost to Armstrong, who had twice before fallen victim to their vicious attack. It seemed that in this case, the third strike was out, because Armstrong showed more than they had at any time before. Armstrong, last year's State Champions, had tough going with B. P. I., and later lost to Abraham Baldwin. It seems that our Cadets took a lot out of the ex-champs.

Middle Georgia College finally emerged the victors. The M. G. C. five uses a wild and woolly type of play with lots of wild shots which seemed to be hitting, so now they are State Champions.

While at the tournament, Coach Coker turned politician and got a bill through the coaches' meeting abolishing the three-year rule which was passed last year. The abolition of this rule means that N. G. C. can compete on a more equal basis with the schools that have the money to commercialize on athletics. It also means that there will be new faces at next year's tournament, because most of the teams had second-year men.

COED COLUMN

SEEMORE SEEMORE SAYS:

Did we tell you about the swell competitive military drill the physical education classes had? In case we forgot to mention the fact, the Griffin Go-Getters, drilled by Cadet Lt. Ed Cart, won both first places. Congratulations are in order, because it really took drill and more drill for this class to come off with both the platoon and squad honors. Second place in the platoon and squad drills was won by the Cadettes, whose instructor was Cadet Second Lt. Buddy Keener. The N. G. C. Hicks, directed by Major Felton Moore, won third place.

Oh, no, surely you didn't miss those exciting interclass basketball games the coeds have been playing! If you did, you should be sorry, because they were good and you would honestly enjoy seeing what fine players these girls are. Why not come to the finals and see for yourself? The date of this game will be fixed soon, and we don't know which team to bet on—the Griffin Go-Getters or the Speedsters. They are both excellent teams.

We give you the high-scorer of each team: Margaret Williams, Speedsters; Evelyn Rickets, Cadettes; Eloise Davis, Go-Getters; Mary Freeman, Rousey Winners; Mary Jo Dally, N. G. C. Hicks.

Except for the final game, the classes are through with basketball for the season. Tap dancing has been the menu for the past two weeks. Kat Weatherly, an alumna, has been instructing the classes, and the girls have shown interest and ability in this art.

To end a quarter of hard work and keen competition, the gym classes are sponsoring Stunt Night to be held Friday, March 10. There will be five stunts, one from each class. Stunt Night will be held in the new auditorium and admission will be ten cents. Cadets, come and marvel at the display of originality and talent which will be very much in evidence next Friday night.

The Y. W. C. A. has had quite a variety of programs during the last month. One of the most beautiful and impressive was the candlelight service directed by Ora Jones. Arrangements have been made to have Mrs. W. O. Hampton as the guest speaker March 1.

The Rec Club, under the leadership of Erin Dule Taylor, is more than fulfilling its purpose to afford entertainment for the student body. At its last meeting an exaggerated pantomime, entitled "The Lamp Went Out," was given. Coeds taking part were: Thelma Chambers, Mary Daniel, Winifred Rousey, and Jeanne Lackey. Eloise Hood was in charge of the properties and sound effects, while the action and plot were read by Erin Dale Taylor. This was an entertaining and amusing skit, and we vote they have another soon.

Then, too, we have heard from all sides what a good dance the Valentine dance was. Naturally, it could not but be good when sponsored by the Rec Club, with decorations by the president and vice-president, and music by the Generals!

What joy, what fun, what food! Yes, all incorporated in the Home Ec Club's second annual banquet which took place at the College Inn on February 24. The program was

TONGUES

When looking 'round about us
We much too often find
A man who lets his careless tongue
Expose his shallow mind.

There are men who like to boast
and brag
Of what they know and such,
But those who really know a lot
Don't like to talk so much.

The cur dog makes a lot of fuss
To make you think he'll bite,
But it takes the silent bulldog
To really stage a fight.

Now, parrots like to "shoot a line"
To every one they meet
But when it comes to flying
They aren't so hard to beat.

A man who has a shallow mind
And doesn't wish to show it
Can keep his tongue between his
teeth
And folks will never know it.

So stop and look and listen, fool,
And do not say a word
Then you shall have a master mind
From things you've seen and heard.
—Mobley.

"I Buma Sig" Frat Holds Meeting(?)

The "I Buma Sig" fraternity met Wednesday night in brother King's room. All members were present except brother Acree who was engaged in a game of pool at the time of the meeting. Brother Bray resigned as treasurer because no one would pay their dues, and brother Hornbrook was elected to succeed him.

All the brothers enjoyed a very interesting talk by the president of the organization, Brother Royal. Brother Royal spoke on "The Economic Value of Bumming," after which everyone applauded vigorously, except Brother Thompson, who had gone to sleep during the speech.

Brother Bernal made a motion that some one wake Brother Thompson. Brother Matthews seconded the motion and brother D. Hogg waked him.

Brother Mobley made a motion that we serve refreshments at each meeting, but brother Hornbrook stated that we had only seven cents in the treasury.

Brother Vaughn stated that he had a very important matter he wanted to discuss, but had forgotten what it was, so it was not discussed.

The I Buma Sig is planning a square dance as soon as a contract can be arranged with "Wild Bill" Sorrells and his music makers.

The recently elected officers are: President, Royal; Vice-President, Vaughn; Secretary, Mobley; Treasurer, Hornbrook; Sgt. at Arms, Hogg; Reporter, Bernal.

very amusing in spite of the fact that everyone's main interest was centered on the delicious food.

Mary Alice Anderson prepared the program, on which appeared Doris Gaskin singing "I Cried for You," and "Kat" Earnest with many of the semi-classical favorites. Then all the members joined in the game of Consequences.

Green and yellow were used for the color motif, these being so representative of this season. In the center of the tables was placed the club's birthday cake, which also was decorated with yellow and green.

Thanks to Sara Shattuck, president of the club, and to all others who helped for a most delightful evening.

SOCIETY

Mrs. J. C. Rogers entertained the faculty wives and a few friends at her home on Valentine Day. The Valentine idea was carried out delightfully. After serving dinner to the twelve guests, bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Freeman won the prize for high score, while Mrs. Robert Meaders won low score, and Mrs. W. G. Owens cut for the prize. Mrs. J. C. Sims is to entertain the faculty club in the near future.

On February 23 Sergeant and Mrs. McConnell and Miss Josephine Strother went to Atlanta to see Alfred Lunt and Lyon Fontaine in "Idiot's Delight." The "royal couple" of the theatre brought their company to the Erlanger for two plays. While Miss Strother enjoyed most the performance of Alfred Lunt as Harry Van, Mrs. McConnell considered Miss Fontaine as Irene the most outstanding.

On February 24 Lunt and Fontaine presented "Amphitryon 38." Contrary to some opinion Prof. Cottingham and Prof. Calhoun attended the performance. Mr. Cottingham's mother attended the play also in celebration of her birthday. The play, as told very aptly by Mr. Calhoun, was a "satire on modernism in a classical setting. It was a play of sophisticated modern society." Mr. Cottingham agreed with Mr. Calhoun in thinking the play was a trifle "risque"—but considered the acting of the leads and supporting cast to be excellent. Mr. Calhoun liked Miss Fontaine's portrayal of Alcemena best.

The Rec Club entertained the student body with an informal dance on Valentine Day. The Gym was decorated in red and white, having a large red heart at each end with a white "Rec" arrow piercing the center. Balloons were scattered around the gym and added to the festive atmosphere. Dr. and Mrs. Flanders, who lend graciousness and charm wherever they are, were chaperones for the occasion. The melodious music was furnished by the Generals, the school orchestra.

On Tuesday night, February 28, the gym classes, under supervision of the Rec Club, gave a dinner for the cadet officers who recently coached the girls in military, and their dates at the College Inn. The cadets did a good job and the dinner was but a bit of the appreciation felt by Miss Bruce and the girls.

Miss Mae Frances Goodwin, class of '38, paid the college and her friends a short visit Sunday, February 25. She is now working in Atlanta.

Dan Reed, also a student from last year, and a resident of Gainesville, spent the week-end of February 24 at the college. His friends from last year and from the summer session were very pleased to see him.

WHEN IN GAINESVILLE

DROP BY

SMITH BROS.

We have all kinds of

Sodas and Soft Drinks.

Sandwiches are our

specialty and you will

find a pleasure in

each bite!

The favorite stopping place

for N. G. C., Young Harris,

and Piedmont students on

their way to and from college

SMITH BROS.

GAINESVILLE, GA.

Several Attend U. Military Ball

Several students from North Georgia attended the Military Ball at the University of Georgia. The ball was held in the gymnasium and was an elaborate affair. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with flags hanging from the ceiling and two green lights and two orange lights shining from the four corners. Students from the University wore uniforms which, besides lending the desired military atmosphere, added to the general attractiveness of the gymnasium.

An interesting incident at the ball was the drilling of a "crack" platoon made up of four squads. The platoon could hardly be expected to do better than it did, and more than once when they had separated into different formations, it seemed that they could not possibly return to the original formation, but their smoothness and ability brought them back each time.

Some of the officers were brought into an officers' fraternity with fitting ceremonies and pinning of badges on the new members. Other than being a little crowded, the gymnasium was warm, but after hearing Jimmy Haines' orchestra one soon forgot the crowds and heat.

But most of all for Mon and Dad And my brothers, too—the best to be had

For they're the ones that make life pay.

Dear Lord—this is my prayer today.—Toni Griffin.

If in Dahlonega
Your friends you meet
Come by
LIPSCOMB'S
For good things to eat!

**Patronize
OUR
Advertisers**

ATTENTION!
WE THINK WE HAVE
WHAT YOU WANT!
If we don't, we'll get it

Westmoreland's

Hamburger Steak Plate 25c
Hot Cakes (with pure
Maple Syrup) 15c
Delicious Toasted
Sandwiches 10c and 15c
Hot and Cold Drinks. 5c

**YEP! All this you
can get at the**

COLLEGE INN
IT'S ALL GOOD TOO
ASK ANYONE WHO HAS
BEEN DOWN!

Coeds Surging To Fore Here Recently

The day is fast approaching when the girls of North Georgia College will be slighted no longer. During the past two years the coeds have built a stronger platform on which to stand. Girls have poured in in ever-increasing numbers, and most evident has been their growing interest in school activities and their earnest efforts to make for themselves an important and indispensable place on the college campus. The cadets have shown grudging admiration for our progress, and they may hate to admit it, but they know the girls are here, and here to stay. Never again will North Georgia co-eds be mouse-like and yielding to dominance by the cadets. Already we have surpassed them scholastically. Girls, let's pride ourselves in holding this rein in our hands, at least.

Athletically, the girls are gaining new achievements and honors each day. The attractiveness of the physical education program has much to do with the universal interest shown in this course. The thrill of competition with other girls and other teams is as a magnet drawing the attention of each student.

Neither are the co-eds leaning backward in this matter of school spirit. We are here to give our support to the athletic and military units, and we are giving our best. We are proud to be a part of the school and to give our loyal support is the very least we can do.

Then, militaristically—well, we haven't as yet beaten the boys in that. But we firmly believe that given as much time, practice, and patience, we could surpass the cadets in their own field.

Makin' An A

Contributed by Wilburn Morby

It takes a heap o' hustlin' if you 'spect to make an A,
It takes a heap o' studyin' and it takes it every day,
It takes a heap o' puttin' out, a heap o' takin' in.
The man what runs the fastest in the race is sho' to win.
It takes a heap o' thinkin' and a heap o' stirrin' 'round.
It takes a heap o' gettin' up, a heap o' sittin' down.
You got to be a hustler and hustle every day,
'Cause it takes a heap o' hustlin' if you 'spect to make an A.

My Prayer Today

I love to stop at the end of day,
And lift my head toward heaven to pray
To thank God for all things He's done
To make this day a brighter one.
I thank him for the lives he's saved,
For things my lonely heart has craved,
For folks he's healed in sickness, too,
And taken their troubles out of the blue.
For flowers so dainty—for trees so tall;
The leaves so colorful—in the fall.
The birds that sing from morn' till night
Filling the heaven with songs so bright.

—"The Alchemist."

Soph: Hello, Frosh! Are you going home?
Frosh: Yes, the Doctor advised me to.
Soph: Which one?
Frosh: "Dr. Rogers."

The Ideal Cadet

Gee, girls wouldn't it be great to have a guy like this:
Pafford's legs.
Robert's laugh.
Rittenberry's physique.
Tweet's hair.
Dooley's droll.
Frenchy's neatness.
Felton's dignity.
Hood's athletic ability.
Nichol's ability to make love.
Perry's wit.
Wimpy's sense of humor.
Callan's voice.
Wallace's smile.
Hudgin's personality.
Robert's eyes.

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ADVICE

A dance—a date.
Perchance—out lately.
A classy—a quizzzy.
No pussey—Gee Whizzy.
—"The Alchemist."

Marriage is an institution.
Marriage is love.
Love is blind.
Marriage is an institution for the blind.—"Journal."

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LEAVES FOR ATLANTA
8 a. m.—4 p. m.
LEAVES GAINESVILLE
2 p. m.—3:15 p. m.
LEAVES ATLANTA
8 a. m.—12:30 p. m.—
3 p. m.

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**STUDENTS, COME AND
SEE JOE at his new store
PHILLIPS
GROCERY STORE**

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COMPLETE LINE
OF
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE
John H. Moore
& SON**

Campus Walks Improved



HERE PICTURED is one of the leading teachers of our campus: Daddy Barnes is the hardest worker in our college and the school owes a great deal to him for our fine campus. Here he is shown in a typical pose. The Cadet that works for him really works but the result is always a pleasure to all. Notice the next time you pass the difference between the walk in this picture and as it now appears

A Trip To Charleston

(One of our faculty members took a trip to Charleston, S. C., during the holidays, and knowing this city to be one of the most interesting in the South, we asked him to give a brief resume of his trip. This we give below.—Editor's note.)

Leaving Dahlonega late in the afternoon, we decided to make the first lap of our trip to Charleston that night. Going by way of Athens and Elberton, we reached Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, about nine that night, having paved roads all the way except from Talmo to Jefferson.

The night was spent in Columbia, and the next morning we looked over the old State House (they call the capitol that in South Carolina) and saw marks left by General Sherman's guns when he fired on the city on his march to the sea. We also had a glimpse of the University of South Carolina, which covers several city blocks right in the heart of the town.

Leaving Columbia around ten o'clock, we headed toward Charleston, but when we reached Summerville we had to stop, get a guide, and have a look at the beautiful old homes and wonderful azalea gardens. The azaleas around this city are the largest and prettiest that are to be found in that part of the country.

From Summerville, we went to the Navy Yard just on the outside of Charleston, and after leaving our cameras with the guard, were allowed to look around inside this reservation of the Navy. Several Coast Guard cutters were in and we looked them over.

By the time we reached Charleston, it was getting late in the afternoon, so we looked up a place to stay and then took in the sights of this old city on the banks of the Ashley river. We saw many old buildings dating back to the early days of the country. We saw where The Citadel buildings were, right in the center of town, and then went out and saw the new Citadel, where our own Evans went on strike last year.

The new Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, is situated just on the edge of town and is a wonderful plant, with a parade ground larger than our drill field, athletic field and new tennis courts combined. Looking into one of the quadrangles we saw several Cadets walking "tours." Again we thought of Evans.

Sunday morning we took a boat and rode out into the harbor to look at Fort Sumpter at which the first shot of the Civil War was fired. This old fort is very interesting and many parts of it are standing just as they were left at the close of the war. The new part consists of two large guns of the modern type, which are hidden from sight of boats out at sea.

Returning to Charleston in time for lunch, we went up the highway to the Cypress Gardens, passing the old "Goose Creek Church," which was built by early settlers and is still in wonderful repair.

At the Cypress Gardens, we got into a small boat and were rowed all over the large gardens, which is one of the most famous of all

(Continued on Back Page)

Typical N. G. C. Cadet



A SCENE which is familiar to all people ever concerned with military. The Cadet pictured is an ideal of discipline and excellent posture. In years to come the students of this school will always be recognized from the excellent way of holding the body up, pass, the difference between the walk in this picture and as it now this picture.

PREPAREDNESS IS EMPHASIZED IN CHAPEL TALK

Sgt. Leonard Delivers Interesting Address To Students

Sgt. Leonard, Sergeant-Major in the Canadian service in the World War, addressed the students of N. G. C. Friday in the interest of national preparedness. This talk was one of a series which he is conducting throughout the U. S.

The stark reality upon which his discussion was based, and his frequent reference to incidents of big league baseball, in which he was a prominent pitcher, kept the students interested throughout the address. The significance of his argument did much to stimulate intelligent thought among the Cadets concerning the developments which may prove of danger to the U. S.

Sgt. Leonard firmly advocated a policy of preparation for the U. S. In connection with his own personal experiences, he pointed out vividly to the Cadets the dire consequences imposed for inadequate training facilities, lack of training, ammunition and other factors which greatly hampered the soldier in the beginning of the War. Though he avoided many phases of actual combat, his presentation of the battle at Hill 60 impressed upon the students the horrible irony of the war and the necessity for trained men. His own qualities of leadership were admirably evidenced in this incident.

Sgt. Leonard at no time attempted to influence militaristic aggression, but strived to discourage any such inclination of thought on the part of the students. Patriotism in the individual, however, is a duty essential to a nation; it is a duty of every soldier, of every capable American, "to lay down his life for his flag and his country." It was the firm conviction of Sgt. Leonard that America should not become an aggressor nation under any circumstances. America should fight only when invasion of our country is at hand

(Continued on Back Page)

New Promotion System Planned For Cadet Corps

Major Matthews states that he is seriously considering making no promotions, other than Cadet Captains and Major, at the close of this year. He plans to rotate every Basic Two man in as many different ranks and grades as he possibly can up to the Spring quarter next year, then the appointments will be made. In this way, there will be no danger of any Cadet being reduced because of failure to maintain the required academic average of "C."

This plan has been advocated by Captain Hutcherson, a member of the Military Committee, and seems to meet the approval of the Cadets who have been discussing this plan of promotion.

Under the new system, if it is made effective, a Cadet may be a First Sergeant this week, a Private next week, and then he may be a Lieutenant one week, or a Corporal or a Guide or a Section Leader. The company commander then can give every man a chance to try out for each position and at the start of the Spring quarter, he can pick out the man who is best suited for the place and, with the approval of the President, make him.

The Cadet Bugler invites discussion from members of the Corps on this subject. Simply sign your name to the discussion, and, if you wish, your name will not be published. But your name must be signed in order for the Editor to publish your paper.

Debaters Begin Season March 30; Affirmative Wins

On Thursday, March 30, at the regular chapel hour, the debating team held its first debate of the year.

The subject was: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

The affirmative was upheld by Robert Callen and Wilburn Mobley, while Pat Bernal and Jack

(Continued on Back Page)

Girls' Glee Club To Give Concert Here On April 13

The Girls' Glee Club will present "Spring Festival," the annual spring concert, April 13, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium, featuring Thomas Hicks, of Atlanta, an alumnus of North Georgia College, as guest soloist.

Members of the Glee Club who will sing solos are: Katharine Earnest, Doris Gaskin, Elizabeth Herndon, and Mary Alice Anderson. Mr. B. H. Flanders will be accompanist for all the numbers.

The choral numbers are divided into groups representing "In Spring Time," "At the Opera," "Night Song," "Americana," "In Old Vienna," and "Chez Nous."

The program will consist of the following numbers.

PROGRAM

"In Spring Time"

A Morning Serenade—Graf.
Minuet in G—Beethoven.
Waltz of the Flowers Tschai-kowsky.

(The Glee Club)

My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair—Hayden.

(Miss Mary Alice Anderson)

"At the Opera"

Habnera ("Carmen")—Bizet.
Anges Pairs and Easter Hymn ("Faust")—Gounod.

(Miss Doris Gaskin, Miss Katharine Earnest and the Glee Club.)

"Night Song"

Moon Night ("Don Juan Minuet")—Mozart.

Serenade—Schubert
Liebestraum—Liszt.

(The Glee Club)

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life—Herbert.

(Miss Elizabeth Herndon)

"Americana"

Mighty Lak' a Rose—Nevin.
The Rosary—Nevin.

(The Glee Club)

Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves—Hamlet.

Shortnin' Bread—Wolfe.
(Mr. Thomas Hicks)

"In Old Vienna"

Tales From the Vienna Woods—Strauss.

(The Glee Club)

"Chez Nous"

N. G. C. Evening Prayer—Dis-mukes.

(Continued on Page Two)

FINAL DANCE IS PLANNED BY CLUB TO BE ON JUNE 8

Officers Club To Present Ball During Commencement Week

As the year comes to a close there is always much celebration. The Officers' Club is to do its part in rounding out the social program during Commencement Week.

On Thursday, June 8, the Officers' Club will present its final dance of the year. Due to the limited facilities of room for a dance, the officers have decided not to have a Cadet Ball. The Sophomores will remember how crowded it was at the Cadet Ball last year. It really wasn't a dance but a large crowd. This year, however, the Cadet Officers plan to let their final dance take the place of the Cadet Ball and really be a dance. The orchestra has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but plans are underway to secure a more outstanding orchestra than has appeared at N. G. C. this year.

During the course of the dance, the Cadet Officers will take part in the annual ring ceremony, which is a custom of the school. The Officers' Club ring will be presented to each of the officers by his best girl and this is an elaborate and unique ceremony. Since this is to (Continued on Page Two)

"Flying Cadet" Is Making Good At Texas Field

Word has been received from Hugh McWhorter (Captain of the Band in 1937) that on March 13 he started flying, getting in 30 minutes a day for five days a week. Then on the 25th, he made his solo with only five and one-half hours in the air behind him. McWhorter entered the Flying Cadet training school at Randolph Field the first of March and seems to be getting along very well.

Following is a quotation from (Continued on Page Three)

The Bugler

"The Voice of North
Georgia College"
DALLONAGA, GEORGIA

THE STAFF

Buddy Keener ... Editor-in-Chief
Hob Lambe ... Associate Editor
Bruce Merritt ... Associate Editor
Nora Barker ... Associate Editor
Felton Moore ... Sports Editor
Billy Bell ... Sports Editor
Fred Wimbish ... Exchange Editor
E. D. Taylor ... Society Editor
Ed Nichols ... Feature Editor
Ozzie Nelson ... Feature Editor
Roy Miller ... Club Editor
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Billy Robertson ... Circulation
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Syd Dooley ... Reporter
Jamie Connell ... Reporter
Richard S. McConnell, Faculty Ad.

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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A Letter To The Student Body:

To the Student Body of N. G. C.:

In view of the fact that the Bugler is the Mirror of N. G. C., it is our duty to inform you to make it the voice of our college. In the issues thus far published, some twenty students have participated in making the Bugler possible to be printed for you. Don't you realize that it is your paper? Don't you know that it is on the campus to express your views? Let's try to make it express your ideas from now on.

In the Students Exchange, there is a little box which has "The Cadet Bugler" written on the side of it. Inside this box there is exactly nothing. That is what we get from the student body to publish in our paper, and yet occasionally we hear a remark about the paper not expressing the student thought. All right, put something in that box, and we will have an excellent Cadet Bugler.

In this school there is writing talent. We may have a few good poets or short story writers—who knows? If you think you can write, drop it in the Bugler box and perhaps we will agree with you and print the article. Last year one of our students turned out to be quite a short story writer. Now, let's have something this year.

The next Cadet Bugler is to be our high school edition. In it we're going to prove to the high schools of Georgia why N. G. C. is the leading Junior College in the state and why we're Georgia's West Point. Please cooperate with the staff in this edition and if you have any good writing or excellent photos made on the campus and showing our campus life, lend them to us. By writing your name on photos we will see they are returned to you.

Complaints are helpful if they are made to us, but when you talk behind our backs, it hurts. So, when you want to complain about the Bugler please address your

COED COLUMN

Seemore Seemore Says:

Heigh-ho, another Spring quarter at North Georgia College! Wonder what will happen before June 10 that will be interesting? Wonder who those lucky Sophomores are who will graduate "with high honors," "with honors," and those who—graduate? Wonder who will be tennis champ this year? And, while we are doing so much wondering, we might wonder where all these friends we are leaving will be next year—after that?

I think perhaps that will be enough wondering for the time being. At least it has made yours truly think of a lot of things, pleasant and otherwise.

The Home Ec Club had its first meeting of the new quarter Friday afternoon, March 31. Mary Alice Anderson, program chairman, was in charge of a very interesting program. "Freshments were—guess? Lemon tarts! Don't you wish you had come?"

The week of April 17-21 inclusive has been set aside officially as Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. If you were here last year you will recall the thought and influence this same program contributed to the student body. Let us, as interested students, be prepared to cooperate fully with the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in making this year's Religious Emphasis Week a success.

With the completion of the Winter quarter's work in the physical education classes, we find the Cadettes ahead in the final race for the goal.

Many activities were included in this culmination of points. First, the military drills, which were won by the Griffin Go-Getters. They were also the winners of the basketball tournament. The tap routines were won by the Cadettes. The N. G. C. Hicks were winners of first place in the Stunt Night program. The sum of points gained in the above activities plus others made by hikes, extra practice, etc., determined the winner of the prize.

It is as yet undecided whether the trip to be taken by the Cadettes will be one to Atlanta or not. Wherever they go—here's to their having a swell time!

Well, well, what have we here? New students and old. Welcome back, Eugenia Mellan and Norma Lee Dorsey! And to you new ones, Vivian Gregory and Ellorie Vaughan, we hope you will like us as well as we like you.

A closing thought is found in this: "You cannot use your friends and have them too."

complaint to us and put it in the box in the exchange. We'll print it. Come on now and let's go forward together. We will appreciate helpful criticism, but if you aren't going to help us print a good paper and are going to sit back and let about a dozen people do all the work in printing a college newspaper for five hundred students, please do not ridicule our honest efforts.

THE INCINERATOR

Ah! the Spring quarter has arrived, bringing with it the big dances, and this is the time of year when the young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love. This is the quarter filled with heartaches, disappointments, and, should we say, surprises, especially in our campus romances.

Here's a warning, girls: watch those boys with whom you have dates for the Cadet Ball. They all have a past and also girls at home, and they might surprise you and say, "I'm sorry, but my girl at home is coming up for the dance Saturday." But never fear, boys, there is only one girl in the world for you—she's the sweetest of them all—your mother; and all others are crooked as a black snake.

Now to get down to facts. Things have happened over these holidays. Take Old Cart—I guess he enjoyed himself in Decatur with Collar and probably Miss Hicks and Eberhardt. I hope he got to Macon. It's nice there, too. There was to be a big party last Sunday night here in Dahlonega, Alpharetta, Clermont, and possibly other points. It seems that Buddy was coming by and pick up Nichols who had promised Happy he would see her Sunday. But on the way Buddy got lost in Alpharetta with Myra and never did get there. It's funny how they make such big liars in Decatur, but still Myra could have had something to do with it by pulling some of that Garbo stuff—you know: We just wanted to be alone.

Speaking of Nichols, you know, Happy, there's really nothing wrong with him; it's probably his reputation and that has been made kinda steep by some little gossip spread around the barn by one of last year's old flames. He's really a good boy and also your best bet, 'cause you know anything can happen to the Joneses.

From what we hear, Captain Rogers had better watch his step this coming quarter. "Hortense" Dickson (the pride of Nashville) is finally breaking out of his shell, and it seems that June Jeffers is the apple of his eye.

Of all the smooth operators, you boys should all sit up and take notice of our ranking Cadet Officer. He's always the last one back from church Sunday nights and there's never anything said. He must have something the rest of us don't have. What is it? Another thing, I wonder if he stayed in Rome all during the holidays? I have my doubts, for it isn't so far to Blue Ridge from there.

Poor old Plug—she's always left holding the bag. I kinda think Fess was supposed to have visited Atlanta over the holidays, but he heard Mrs. Taylor unlocked the basement door and let the old man out, so Fess didn't dare. Then we often wonder where this town girl, Polly, comes in. Anyhow, Fess, girls like Plug come few and far between, so think on that for a while.

Oh, Johnny is in it again! Guess what: he was late coming back to school because he stopped over in Lawrenceville to see his last year's flame. Of late, Johnny has been contemplating changing his mind. Made it up yet, Johnny?

Miss Hones has broken her engagement—just think, Ruth is back in circulation again. We wonder if this might hold interest for French or Nichols. We have our doubts about Nick, 'cause he's wrapped up in Happy, but that French is a glutton for punishment.

Well, Miss Freeman, what's the

matter? Can't you hold Roberts any more? It couldn't be the girl from home, 'cause she won't have a thing to do with Roberts. Rumor has it that Burtz is coming back again. Fish of the week!!! Watch these women with a lot of bait in her hand.

What is this we hear about Dick Gleason and honest Nell Kesler? Could it be that he has thrown the home town girl down for Nell? The things the unconscious soul will do.

We have always wondered just where among the button collectors to place Sis Godby, and now we know—women is fickle.

We hate very much to mention this, but after all, it is kinda rich. According to the bureau of fishermen, Billy Murphy, who swore he would never go to the barn again, is back again with Norn.

Gaines and Miss Owens are still kicking along 100 per cent. It is rather amusing to see how every night she reserves the two green chairs next to the radio, and especially how they sit and coo at each other every minute.

Of the new students enrolled for the Spring quarter, one in particular will be well worth bearing in mind—Eugenia McHan. If the Sophomores remember correctly, they will never forget the Garrett-McHan incident. Gully, if you care anything for J. O., you better watch this fast worker from "Wattville."

Another scandal sheet is finished, and we hope there are no hard feelings about this. Adios, until the next time when we will again attempt to cause a little shame or embarrassment to fall on some innocent little babe.

Jus' Scrollin'

In the past two months we have noticed a movement of the students to the more classical types of music. A certain "swing" fan was heard to say that he was on his way to listen to "Tannhauser," one of Wagner's best operas. It is a simple matter nowadays to overhear bits of conversation concerning Verdi, Gounod, Puccini, and others. The student body has become somewhat "classically" conscious. The credit for this excellent bit of addition to the knowledge of some of N. G. C.'s students goes jointly to the Humanities course and to Mr. Dismukes' work in providing the curriculum with a music appreciation course.

To you avid mystery story fans I would like to recommend Frederick C. Davis' new thriller, "He Wouldn't Stay Dead." Its a tense mystery that keeps you guessing till the last page, and then surprises you. Mr. Davis' creation, Mr. Cyrus Hatch, Professor of Criminology, makes a most interesting sleuth. For the girls who like their heroes young and handsome, Prof. Hatch is portrayed as a young and handsome man, full of life and brains.

The last vestige of our old slippery path from the dormitories to the classrooms has disappeared. We are now treading a new walk that doesn't get so slick when it rains. This has helped the students a great deal, particularly the Cadets. In the near future, we will probably see a network of paved sidewalks threading over the campus. Let us hope so.

SOCIETY

Miss Josephine Strother entertained the faculty bridge club at her home on March 27. High score was won by Mrs. Freeman and low score by Mrs. McConnell.

Miss Frances Edwards, of Duke University, is spending her Spring holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Flanders.

A delightful evening of dancing was enjoyed by the Cadets and coeds in the lobby of Sanford Hall Thursday, March 30. Music was furnished by the "Generals."

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell spent Spring holidays in Columbia, S. C., with Mrs. McConnell's sisters. They visited the famous Magnolia Gardens in Charleston during the week-end.

Dr. Hampton attended the Education Association in Columbia, S. C., during the holidays, where he delivered an interesting address to the English Department.

A lovely shower in honor of Miss Katherine Rogers was given by Miss Josephine Strother, Mr. R. C. Meaders and Mrs. R. S. McConnell at the home of Mr. Meaders on April 6.

Before going home, Miss Vernelle Ray attended a meeting of the University System Council of Home Economics Teachers in Milledgeville.

The faculty of North Georgia College spent Spring holidays as follows: Miss Sara Bruce, Camden, S. C.; Miss Annis Kelly, Vienna, Ga.; Miss Beth Norman, Athens, Ga.; Miss Vernelle Ray, Haleyville, Ala.; Mr. Cottingham, Douglas, Ga.; Mr. Calhoun, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Snow, Monroe, Ga.; Dr. Hampton, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. Rogers, Dean Simmons and Mr. Dismukes attended the University System Council meeting in Milledgeville; those who decided that Dahlonega was the best place for a nice rest were: Mr. Freeman, Mr. Coker, Mr. Anthony, Mr. Barnes, and Dr. Simms.

Note—We would like to take this space to thank one of our swellest coeds for hitting in a pinch for us. When Erin Dale Taylor got sick we were at a loss for a society writer, but Miss Eloise Hood came through, and thanks to her we have a society column for this issue. We of the staff and student body hope that Erin soon gets well, and again say thanks, Eloise!

Final Dance—

(Continued from Front Page)

be, in reality, a "Military Ball," attendance is expected to be almost universal.

Committees have been appointed by Captain Rogers to carry out the details of the dance. The committee in charge of decoration consists of Captains Mize and Roberts, Lieutenants Nichols and Mize, and as a technical adviser, Sergeant Reebsteiner. The orchestra committee consists of Major Moore, Captains Lambe and Roberts, and Lieutenant Hardman.

Girls' Glee Club—

(Continued from Front Page)

Proudly We Hail Thee—Booth (The Glee Club)

The Girls' Glee Club has arranged to give different programs both in Gainesville and Atlanta in April and May.

The Club has done some splendid work this year under the direction of Mr. Dismukes. They are to be congratulated on their past performances.

SIDELINE SLANTS

By EDITORS MOORE AND BELL

Spring Tennis Tourney Begins; Gleason No. 1

The activities for the spring tennis began on March 24. The tournament is expected to be a huge success. The winners represent the school in tennis. The tennis team this year is supposed to be the team that will represent N. G. C. the Junior College.

Paul Gleason, last year's No. 1, should have been competing for Johnnie Rogers, last year's No. 2 man. Johnnie beat Paul in the fall tournament but is a spring player and will be expected to beat.

Garland Peyton and Ed Nichols are expected to cop the third and fourth places respectively.

The team should be the class of the junior college league this year because they were barely nosed out last year and are losing only two. These are Jody Brown and Ed Ash who graduated. Buddy Brown alternated at the No. 5 place and should be a threat to the numerous freshmen tennis aspirants.

Plans are being made for several trips, if funds will permit, to the southern part of the state. It is hoped that the team will be able to play Armstrong because of the tournament, as they were last year and loom as the chief competition for this year's crown.

The team, from fore-season training, seems to line up as follows: (1) Paul Gleason, (2) Johnnie Rogers, (3) Garland Peyton, (4) Ed Nichols, (5) Elgin Ritche. They will probably be a formidable opponent to the freshmen if they have a team. It is hoped that several games may be arranged with them.

The new edition of baseball for 1939 at N. G. C. seems to be taking shape rapidly. The team should be as good or better than last year if they have any luck. The schedule has not been completed, but the cadets should play about fifteen or sixteen games before the season is over.

Hopes have attained a new height with the return of Joseph Dan Reed from Gainesville. Dan has been a star on the N. G. C. baseball team for the last two seasons and should be a great help this year. He led the team hitting last year and should give the team's stock a big boost.

The outfield at present seems to be a settled factor with Jack Hale, Hugh Wallace, and Stanley Bishop holding the edge. These boys seem to have the situation well in hand, but Davis, Cross, or Bennett could change the situation over night with some heavy work with the stick and some fancy fielding.

Baseball Squad Gets Into Shape For 1939 Season

At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of March 24, the initial practice of the 1939 edition of the North Georgia College baseball nine was held. Some 40 candidates reported, most of whom were freshmen. It will be hard to tell for some time yet what can be expected for most of the positions will be held down by material of unknown qualities.

Jack Hale, Morris Brown, John Smith and Billy Bell are the only letter men returning and they will probably have their hands full making their respective positions, as some of the freshmen are said to be tops. The most likely freshmen candidates are: Brantly Hogg, Stanley Bishop, Edison Brogdon, Lawrence Bray, Robert Scruggs, Ty Wade, James Kemp, and Clyde Martin and Charles Lindler who our Sophomores will be waging a battle for a position.

There are only three teams in the northern division but it is hoped that several games can be arranged with freshman teams and other teams not in the league, if there are sufficient funds. The athletic budget has been cut along with other budgets and the funds may not be sufficient to cover the expense incident to eight games.

If out of the crop of freshmen there can be found a couple of good infielders, a couple of good outfielders, three or four pitchers, and a topnotch catcher, the cadets should make a formidable opponent for the best that freshmen teams and junior colleges can offer.

Coach Coker is hoping to play four games with West Georgia, four with Young Harris, and two with Gordon. Gordon has dropped out of the northern division but they will probably have a good ball team. Piedmont College Owls will probably also be a formidable opponent to the cadets if they have a team. It is hoped that several games may be arranged with them.

The new edition of baseball for 1939 at N. G. C. seems to be taking shape rapidly. The team should be as good or better than last year if they have any luck. The schedule has not been completed, but the cadets should play about fifteen or sixteen games before the season is over.

Hopes have attained a new height with the return of Joseph Dan Reed from Gainesville. Dan has been a star on the N. G. C. baseball team for the last two seasons and should be a great help this year. He led the team hitting last year and should give the team's stock a big boost.

The outfield at present seems to be a settled factor with Jack Hale, Hugh Wallace, and Stanley Bishop holding the edge. These boys seem to have the situation well in hand, but Davis, Cross, or Bennett could change the situation over night with some heavy work with the stick and some fancy fielding.

Woodhill seems to hold a decided advantage for the number one position as catcher, but there is an open fight between Leathers, "Bearcat" Brown and Kemp for the second string receiving job. John Smith seems to have first base well in hand and should make his position with the greatest of ease, although Ed Bramblett, a hard hitting outfielder who has been playing this position in practice.

Rex News

Returning from the Spring holidays the Rex Club was entertained at the house by a banquet supper. Among the guests was the club adviser, Prof. Snow. The supper was prepared by the club and consisted of sandwiches and soft drinks. A swell time was had by all and the club is planning to have another feed in the near future.

The recent installation of a device where the victrola may be taken to any part of the house and then heard over the radio has aroused much curiosity from the members. Joint meetings are now being held on Sunday afternoon in hope that more will be able to attend. At the meeting last Sunday hopes were aroused that in the near future the club will be able to purchase a pool table.

Committees were appointed last Sunday in preparation for the homecoming date. The date has not been definitely set but it will probably be the last week of this school year. Heading the date committee will be Rawson Coleman. Carl Rechsteiner will be in charge of the decorations, and Bill Keen will head the committee to secure an orchestra.

A hike was given last Saturday and the couples traversed over to the big cut. An excellent time was had by all, and there proved to be many excellent climbers in the bunch from the looks of the clothes of the returning couples. The hike was chaperoned by Dr. Hampton.

"Flying Cadet"—

(Continued from Front Page)

"Compass Headings," the handbook for the Flying Cadets:

"Any statement made to any Cadet in line of duty is an official statement. A direct answer will be given to any question. There should be no evidence of evasiveness or intimation of any answer other than the correct answer intended. Quibbling in any form or giving the wrong impression by an intentionally incomplete or indirect answer is a violation of the honor system. If one section has taken a written lesson in a subject no member of the section who has taken the writ is to say anything about the lesson to any member of a section who has not yet taken this lesson. When a man is grading his own or some other Cadet's paper in connection with a written lesson . . . his grading of the paper is a certification that it is correctly done. The basic spirit of our code is that under no circumstances will anything be given or received that will give one Flying Cadet an advantage over another. Habits of neatness and pride in personal appearance are not only indications of self-respect but are also outward expressions of discipline. Hence, Flying Cadets must cultivate these habits assiduously, and appear at all formations thoroughly presentable in every respect."—"Compass Headings," 1939-40 Flying Cadet Corps.

Cadet slang from Randolph Field:

"Back in your holes," return to your rooms.

"Bird Dog," one who cuts in on another Cadet's girl.

"Dodo," a lower classman. A bird who runs at great speed but is unable to fly.

Soph.—"What is your greatest ambition?"

Frosh.—"To die a year sooner than you."

Soph.—"What's the reason for that?"

Frosh.—"So I'll be a sophomore in hell when you get there."

—Rammer-Jammer.

Sigma Theta News

The Sigma Theta dance given on March 11 proved a big success. The dance was given in the new dining hall which was decorated in green and white, carrying out a St. Patrick's day theme. The official chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell. Music was furnished by the Emory Aces, popular Atlanta orchestra. The dancers were attracted by the style of the Ace's drummer and by Miss Ruth Mumford, the vocalist.

The interior redecoration started on the Sigma Theta house about three months ago is rapidly nearing completion. The walls and ceilings have been painted and the floors reconditioned. The work will be completed by next Saturday, at which time plans have been made to have a dance.

Last week two new members were initiated into the fraternity. They were Owen Payne, of East Point, and Bob Pittman, of Woodbury. The fraternity is very glad to have these boys and feel they will be of much help to the organization.

Silly Sailor Story

Some sixty stalwart sailors smiling seaward.

Some scaly shark swam swiftly, striking ship.

Soon several sailors shouted, "Schooner's sinking!"

Soon scornful shark saw sixty sailors strip.

Some sixty salty sailors swimming shoreward,

Soon scornful shark saw sailors' schooner sink.

Still seeking supper, shark swam sampling sailors;

So shameful stress such stalwart sailors shrink!

Some sixty sailors' sweethearts sobbing sadly,

Saw something scaly swimming sorta slow.

"Such sour sailors," shark said, smacking sickly;

Soon sickened shark spit sixty sailors shore.

Some sixty sailors' sweethearts singing sweetly.

Some sixty salty sailors shoreward stood,

Some scornful shark still seeking supper sickly,

So story stops—such silly stories should.

—Mobley.

Group Singing To Be Organized In Student Body

The other day in chapel Mr. Dismukes announced that he intended to organize a sort of group singing. Anyone is eligible to take part in this except the members of the Boys' Glee Club. They cannot take part in this because of the conflict in their practices.

All one has to do is to go and see Mr. Dismukes and tell him that he wants to be in, and try out. All one has to do is be able to carry a tune.

The practices will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights. If you are planning to try out for this chorus, you must make your plans so that you can be at every practice, because the chorus will not be a success unless Mr. Dismukes receives your full cooperation.

Let's all try out for this chorus and help to put it over in a big way. We can receive a lot of enjoyment from it.

The try outs will be held in the near future.

In The LIBRARY

Miss Strother gave the following reviews of new books appearing on the March list of best sellers. These summaries are useful hints to better reading.

Bottoms, Phyllis. The Mortal Star.

The setting was Germany at the time the Nazis were beginning to exert their power, and the ordinary citizens had their first taste of the oppression and cruelty of the regime. Professor Roth was a Jew, a gentle liberal whose fame as a scientist was world wide. His stepsons became ardent Nazis but did not save him from death in a concentration camp; his daughter's lover was killed for his communist sympathies, and only by escape from Germany could the daughter hope to use her medical training.

Douglas, Lloyd C. Disputed Passage.

Influenced by the teachings of Dr. Forrester, young Dr. Beaven ruled out all emotion from his personal life and maintained a rigidly scientific attitude toward his patients. Contact with the kinder ideas of Dr. Cunningham and the appearance of the right girl, however, humanized Beaven.

Damon, Bertha. Grandma Called It Carnal.

Recollections of a New England childhood under the stern eye of a high principled grandmother who was a disciple of Thoreau. Grandma believed in high thinking and extremely plain living; she resisted all modern innovations such as stoves, oil lamps, and running water. She was a stoic and a menace to a small girl's enjoyment of life, but looked at from a distance she is an original and delightful character.

Lindbergh, Anne. Listen! The Wind.

In 1933 the author and her husband made a survey flight lasting nearly six months, around the North Atlantic ocean. This book covers only ten days of that time, the landing and enforced stay at the Cape Verde islands, and at Bathurst on the African coast, and the long night flight from there to Brazil. It is a very human account of thoughts, feelings, and people; it is also an accurate record of careful planning, of the care and flying of the plane, and operation of the radio, all making absorbing reading.

Famous Names To Feature Chesterfield Advertising In 1939

Continuation of the 1939 newspaper advertising for Chesterfield Cigarettes, just released by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for national newspapers during April and May, features more famous personalities in Chesterfield's drive to emphasize more smoking pleasure through the right combination of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos.

The Chesterfield theme is supported by such well-known screen, radio and sport stars as Bette Davis, Paul Whitehead, Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Howard Hull, Big Bill Lee and others.

In addition to the newspapers, Chesterfield's magazine and display advertising continues to point out that Chesterfield's famous can't-be-copied blend gives smokers what they want and that every day more and more smokers are finding real mildness and better taste in the cigarette that satisfies.

In addition to this regular advertising Chesterfield continues its coast-to-coast radio broadcasts featuring Paul Whitehead, Joan Edwards, the Modernaires and Clark Dennis on Wednesday nights and Burns and Allen, Frank Parker, Ray Noble and his orchestra on Friday nights.

DEFINITIONS

A noise with dirt on it.
Always The friendship one can have for another.
The place where we are least best and grumble the most.
An inner voice that tells us someone is looking.
—Show Me.

(Continued on Back Page)

Baaseball Squad—

(Continued from Page Three)

tice, is conceded a chance to win the post.

There is an open fight for second base with Morris Brown, a last year's letter man, having a time of it trying to oust Ty Wade, Joe Vines, Charlie Hood, and Prater. At present it seems a close fight between Brown and Wade with the other three still in the battle.

Dan Reed seems a fixture at short stop and his competition is given little chance of dethroning "King" Reed. "Ace" Parker is still around and could step into Dan's shoes and would capably take charge of things if the necessity arises.

Robert Scruggs seems to have the call at third base over Billy Bell from last year's squad. Scruggs is a sure fielder and seems as though he has things his way at present. He is a good punch hitter and should be a valuable asset to this year's team.

The pitching staff should be much stronger than last year. The candidates are all freshmen but Smith Raines. The staff will probably be led by Lawrence Bray, Edison Brogdon, and Smith Raines, although Hayes, Cook, and Luke should help a lot and might win several games. The prospects as a whole look spotty at times, but should soon wear off the rough edges and mold into a real ball club.

FOR BEST RESULTS
COME TO

WOODY'S

Debating Team—

(Continued from Front Page)

Courson debated the negative side. The debate was won with a two to one decision by the affirmative side. The judges were Miss Kelly, Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Dismukes.

The debating team is coached by Mr. Calhoun, and an interesting group of debates has been scheduled for the Spring quarter with Brenau, Piedmont and Emory at Oxford. On Tuesday next, the team meets Brenau in Gainesville, while Brenau comes to Dahlonega the following Friday. The members of the team are: Robert Calen, captain; Pat Bernal, Wilburn Mobley and Jack Courson.

Charleston Trip—

(Continued from Front Page)

the gardens in South Carolina. Here the azaleas, wisterias and other flowers grew in abundance along the bank and the boat had to carefully make its way between tall cypress trees covered with Spanish moss. It was a wonderful sight, one that can never be forgotten by the many thousands who visit this garden each year.

Leaving the boat, we decided to walk around the lake on the path that is almost as pretty as the boat trip. Here we could see the flowers at close range and their color and size are simply beyond description.

Leaving the gardens, we started back to Columbia, passing groups of small negro children who would do the Charleston in great style until they saw you were not going to stop and throw them some coins, then they would stop and wait for the next "fish."

The most outstanding feature

of the entire trip was the manner in which every Citadel Cadet was wearing his uniform while out of barracks. His uniform was immaculate, his blouse and cap were worn correctly and he really looked like he came from a "jam-up" unit. It was quite a contrast to some Cadets from other military schools, seen on the way to and from Charleston.

Preparedness—

(Continued from Front Page)

or is imminent.

Of equal importance in his address was the part of women in the war. Sgt. Leonard accorded the highest respect to the nurses and the mother. His account of Mother Baker's ward was rich in

the warm simplicity of men breaking under the stress of shell-shock and extreme loneliness. The comfort which she brought these wounded men has been a lasting inspiration to those fortunate enough to leave the Legion hospital. His acquaintance with Christie Matthews, big league star, proved similarly stabilizing in the civilian life he resumed.

His amusing familiarity, his genuine philosophy, and his sincere interest in the development of American youth insured for the

Sergeant a warm vote of appreciation and admiration from every

From advice to the
lovelorn to shoe
strings . . .

WE HAVE IT!

Westmoreland's

Dahlonega's New Bowling Alleys

—ARE OPEN—

A place for ladies and gentlemen to enjoy clean amusement. Your score will not be lowered here. You may be assured of as good alleys as you have ever bowled on. They are straight, level, true, regulation lengths and widths. Brunswick, American Bowling Congress Specification Equipment, including tops and all.

10c—PER PERSON—10c

FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS

—LADIES INVITED—

DAHLONEGA BOWLING ALLEYS

● Surprise Mother and Dad

by calling long distance. Night and Sunday rates are: Dalton, Atlanta, Decatur, Griffin, Newnan, 35c.; Milledgeville, LaGrange, 40c.; Macon, Jeffersonville, 45c.

DAHLONEGA

TELEPHONE CO.



BETTE DAVIS
WARNER BROS. STAR

PIANO INSTRUCTION!

Emily Gaillard, B.M., Instructor of Piano, Harmony and Counterpoint, graduate and post-graduate, Chicago Musical College, student of Maurice Aronson, Felix Borowski, Louis Victor Saar, Anna Ring Clauson, Chicago; Walter P. Stanley, Atlanta, and Bela Varkonyi, Brenau College. Student in Voice of Dr. Frederick Wodell, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

TRY OUR
COMPLETE LINE
OF
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE

John H. Moore
& SON

The
CYLOPS



NOW is . . .
Ice Cream Time!

SODAS—SUNDAES
CONES—MILK SHAKES

We are running a specialty on all fount purchases these next few weeks . . .

We serve only the best ICE CREAM and other fount products.

Try SMITH'S First
P. S.—Come see our New Stationery with seal.

FOR A

Perfect Performance

IN SMOKING PLEASURE

Before and after seeing BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY" coming soon to your local theatre

enjoy Chesterfield's Happy Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Thanks to their can't-be-copied blend Chesterfields are refreshingly milder, taste better and have a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfield gives you just what you want in a cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, They're Milder . . . They Taste Better

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The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

SUPPORTING
GEORGIA'S
LEADING
JUNIOR COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 9—Z-114

DEMOCRATIC

DAHLONEGA, GA., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

PROGRESSIVE

VOLUME VIII

Group Sees U. S. Troops On Army Day

Visit To Fort McPherson
Made By Dahlonega
Cadets

On April 6th., nationally observed as Army Day, Major Matthews and Sergeant McConnell took eight cadet officers and two freshmen to Atlanta to the Army maneuvers there. Just as the cars reached downtown Atlanta they were greeted by waving sirens and blaring motors as a battalion of light tanks, fifty or strong, rumbled down Peachtree at about 50 miles per hour, accompanied by maintenance trucks and staff cars.

We jumped into our cars and followed the tanks back to Fort McPherson where we all braved a "driving rain" to get a close look at the tanks. They are very formidable weapons, we learned. They are armed with two .30 cal. and one .50 cal. machine guns. One of the tanks is to be replaced by a 37mm. gun. The top speed of one of the tanks is about 60 m. p. h. and one of the drivers told us that they could jump a ditch five feet wide and 12 feet deep. The battalion of tanks soon pulled out for Fort Benning and we went to the barracks at Fort McPherson.

At 12:30 we watched Formal Guard Mount executed by the Post Battalion. One thing we noticed particular was the perfect manner in which the soldiers stood at attention. Never was there a sign of movement from any of the men at attention. Soon after the guard mount ceremonies, we participated in the proverbial "army beans" and found this a very fine.

The barracks of Company F were prepared for inspection and the next stop was a tour of this building. The most outstanding thing that was noticed on this tour was the extreme cleanliness of the building and of the personal effects. Each bed was neatly made and arrayed, in orderly fashion, with every soldier's field equipment. Every metal article had a brilliant lustre and all of the clothing was freshly laundered. The beds were neatly arranged under the bunks and they were well covered. Two rifles are kept in the rooms with the men and the racks and metal parts show that there has been an overproduction of "yellow grease" at the Fort. The stock of those rifles looked like mirrors.

The four rooms were the next (Continued on Page Four)

Former Student Is Valedictorian At State University

Mandeville, Tennille, Ga., valedictorian of the senior class of 1939 at the University of Georgia. He is also Cadet Colonel of the Infantry. Mandeville was graduated from North Georgia College in 1937 with High Honors. While at North Georgia he was a member of the Rex Club. Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Manager of the Cyclops, President of the Speech Forum, member of the Sergeants Club, Dramatic Club, and Bugler Staff, and when he was graduated he was a lieutenant in A Company. North Georgia is indeed proud of the honor won by Mandeville at the University.

Cadet Nine Wins Twice Over W.G.C.

Locals Open Baseball Season
By Beating West
Georgians

Opening the baseball season, the North Georgia College Cadets won two games from West Georgia April 14 and 15 with a score of 15 to 0 Friday and 13 to 10 on Saturday.

In the Friday contest the Cadets got 15 runs out of 16 hits, while their ace hurler, Brogdon, limited the Braves to five well-scattered hits. Smith with three hits led the N. G. C. batsmen for this contest.

In the Saturday contest the Braves seemed to be a rejuvenated team. They came back fighting, but were finally bested by the North Georgia sluggers. Hayes pitched good ball for six innings, but luck seemed against him, and he gave way to Bishop, who finished the game. Reed and Bishop both hit long home runs and in the ninth inning a two-base hit by Reed and a later double by Bishop sealed the victory.

Debating Team In Full Swing On Its Schedule

Tuesday, April 11, the debating team met the debaters of Piedmont College at the chapel hour. The subject was the Pi Kappa Delta subject which is being debated all over the country: "Resolved: That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds and Credits to Stimulate Business." The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Robert Callan and Mr. Wilburn Mobley, while the negative was upheld by Miss Mary Jane Appleby and Mr. Charles Drake. The affirmative unanimously won the decision. The judges were Rev. Johnson, Rev. King and Dr. Hampton.

Accompanying the Piedmont team was their coach, Mr. Van Cleave, Miss Mary Alice Pritchett and Mr. Walter Crawford.

On April 4, the debating team had its first debate away from home with Brenau College in Gainesville. The North Georgia team upheld the negative with Jack Conson and Pat Bernal debating. This was a non-decision debate.

The team traveled to Demorest, Tuesday, April 18, to meet Piedmont College in a dual debate. Later in the month they will meet Brenau here and Emory at Oxford. A debate is also being planned with Young Harris.

tary of the Y. M. C. A., Manager of the Cyclops, President of the Speech Forum, member of the Sergeants Club, Dramatic Club, and Bugler Staff, and when he was graduated he was a lieutenant in A Company. North Georgia is indeed proud of the honor won by Mandeville at the University.

SUMMER SCHOOL TERM TO OPEN HERE JUNE 14

Six Weeks Offers
Students Various
Courses

When the regular three quarters of work at N. G. C. comes to a close, the quarter known as summer school begins. For the first six weeks of the summer, the school is the scene of many studious activities. Classes, meals, social activities and all the "trimmings" of the regular year are seen in abundance. Last year the summer school body numbered approximately 250. This year it seems that there will be an even larger number. A widely varied curriculum is offered to the summer school students, including practically all of the subjects offered in the regular school.

The pleasant climate is probably the most inviting aspect of the summer term. The temperature remains almost constant in the "waking hours" and the nights are just cool enough to sleep comfortably.

Another inviting aspect of summer school is the most reasonable tuition rate. For the six weeks term the entire cost of room and board and tuition is only \$31.50. Classes are attended twice each day, thereby giving the student the advantage of a full twelve weeks of work in only six weeks.

Two courses can be taken and the scholastic average of the summer term is unusually high. What with regular classes, a varied curriculum, perfect climate and the extremely low cost, summer school appears to be a worthwhile investment of time and money. This year, students register for summer school on June 14.

"Racketeers" Win Over W. G. C. Six Matches To One

On April 14 and 15 the N. G. C. racket wielders beat West Georgia College six matches to one. The Cadets looked very good in all departments and showed that they were far superior to the Braves.

- Summary
1. Gleason, N. G. C., beat Hirsh, W. G. C., 6-1, 6-1.
 2. Rogers, N. G. C., beat Luck, W. G. C., 6-4, 6-2.
 3. Peyton, N. G. C., beat Alexander, W. G. C., 6-1, 6-2.
 4. Henderson, W. G. C., beat Rittenberry, N. G. C., 6-4, 7-5.
 5. Rogers and Gleason, N. G. C., beat Hirsh and Campbell, W. G. C., 6-0, 6-1.
 6. Peyton and Rittenberry, N. G. C., beat Henderson and Alexander, W. G. C., 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.
 7. Quarles, N. G. C., beat Campbell, W. G. C., 6-1, 6-2.



THE COLORS

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES SMASH HIT IN SPRING FESTIVAL

Finest Rendition In History
Of School Is General
Consensus

James Hilton has said: "I believe that music is the highest of the arts because at its peak it is like pure mathematics having no meaning interpretable in words." After listening to the Spring Festival presented by the Girls' Glee Club of North Georgia College Thursday night, April 13, words do indeed seem feeble vehicles upon which to convey the impression made.

Without fear of contradiction it can be said that it was one of the loveliest and most finished performances North Georgia College has had the privilege of hearing. The stage setting and lighting effects were exceptionally good, and the program was a masterpiece of selection, combining favorite and familiar classical and semi-classical groups in perfect grouping.

It would be difficult—well nigh impossible—to pick the highlight of the program. "Liebestraum" was beautiful as only "Liebestraum," sung by perfectly blended voices, can be. "The Rosary" was almost unbearably perfect and "Tales From Vienna Woods" hauntingly lovely. It seemed almost a sacrilege to break the spell by applauding.

Higher tribute cannot be paid than the utter stillness of the audience for seconds following the songs. It was as though they disliked to destroy the spell born of the music.

The soloists made a wonderful contribution. Particularly impressive was Miss Gaskin singing "Habenera" from "Carmen," and Miss Ernest singing "The Finale" from "Faust."

The guest soloist, Tom Hicks, of Atlanta, received an ovation, being called back repeatedly to the stage.

Too much praise can not go to Mr. C. J. Dismukes, director of the troops . . . North Georgia

Memorial Day Trip Planned

Corps To Take Part In Big
Atlanta Parade On
April 26

For the fifth year the Corps of Cadets of North Georgia College has been invited to take part in the Memorial Day Parade in Atlanta, April 26th.

The battalion will form at 8:30 a. m. and leave the campus at 9 o'clock. No stops will be made until reaching "The Pines," 18 miles from Atlanta. There the corps will be given lunches and spend a rest period, timing the rest period so that there will be no delay on reaching the starting place for the parade, where coveralls will be exchanged for white duck slacks and webbing.

The reviewing stand will be at the Capital City Club and will contain many of the outstanding figures of present day Georgia. The Commanding General, and members of the U. D. C. will occupy prominent places in the reviewing stand.

The parade will end close to the Atlanta City Hall, where rifles will be turned in and cadets dismissed until time for the return journey. The local shows and points of interest will probably occupy the attention of the students until that first call for Dahlonega.

The Commanding General of the Fourth Corps Area has had the following to say about the North Georgia College Corps: "I was especially impressed by the fine appearance of the lads from your college. They were so uniformly equipped, so alert, so military in their appearance that I said, when I left the parade, I would write you, giving you my impression . . . your lads had a long ride to make in reaching the parade formation. Notwithstanding that, their appearance was ideal and I want you to know they made this most favorable impression upon the officers reviewing the troops . . . North Georgia

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Three)

The Bugler

"The Voice of North Georgia College"
DABLONEGA, GEORGIA

THE STAFF

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Bruce Merritt Associate Editor
Nora Barker Associate Editor
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Jamie Connell..... Reporter
Richard S. McConnell, Faculty Ad.

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

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THIS ISSUE OF
THE CADET BUGLER
IS DEDICATED TO
THE FRESHMAN
CLASS OF 1939-'40

THE CADET BUGLER

The Cadet Bugler is rightfully called the "Voice of North Georgia College," because in it are expressed the views of the cadets and co-eds. It was established in 1935 and was first published from a mimeograph machine. It is now being printed once every three weeks by one of the Gainesville newspapers. The Bugler is a free publication, no fee being charged the students.

The editor and business manager are elected by the student body and the staff is appointed by these two. Those working on the staff in their freshman year help to paper an experienced and excellent crew of newspapermen.

The incoming cadet or co-ed who has previously done work on a paper will be extremely interested in the publication, as it will help them further their journalistic work and will give them an excellent hobby outside of their regular studies. Student contributions help to make the Bugler the real "Voice of North Georgia College."

We wish to thank those who helped to make this issue of the Bugler possible. Faculty and students alike responded willingly with contributions, and their cooperation is greatly appreciated.



OUR CREED

The Cadet Bugler is a channel through which student opinion and belief is expressed; it reflects the life, interests, hopes, and ideals of the institution. As the Editor and Staff of The Cadet Bugler, we feel we have this year been in a position to feel the pulse of the student body; we feel we know its hopes, ambitions, and ideals. Therefore, we offer the following as the Creed of the North Georgia College student body.

We believe:

1. In honesty in sports.
2. In enthusiasm and decency in campus life.
3. That each young man and woman should have an opportunity to live up to his ability, and to react honestly with the full confidence of his fellow students.
4. That each individual has a right to protect the integrity of his class, organization, club, and his associates, both in the classroom and elsewhere; and that character building and safeguarding of confidence is becoming more of a challenge at North Georgia College.
5. That a majority of the student group does not look with favor upon dishonesty on quizzes, and "cribbing" on examinations.
6. That it is neither fair nor just for some students never to work, and to depend upon cheating in order to make credit grades in college, and to ride through on dishonest methods and tactics.
7. That there is a healthy, growing sentiment among the students not to tattle, but to suggest to each of our comrades, whom we may see leaning toward temptation to bring discredit upon himself and his group, that we just do not do that thing here.
8. That we as students have a responsibility both as individuals and as a group in building high standards of conduct and establishing ideals of merit, so when we see each other during daily campus activities, we can do so with a feeling of trust and loyalty; or when our days are over here and the future shall claim our services, we may have registered in our hearts and memories unsullied confidence in our associates.
9. That we subscribe to honesty, courtesy, and the practical application of the "Golden Rule."
10. That we have the opportunity to cooperate with each other and to help establish and maintain standards of honesty that will be far-reaching in their effect.
11. That we can accomplish more real development of ideals and attitudes through a mutual understanding of our problems than can be enforced through a multitude of regulations.
12. That a strong personality can be developed only by facing the issues of life so that our conduct will square with the measures of justice, upright dealings, and just measures.
13. That we can look back over two years of residence here and be proud that we have been straightforward, true to ourselves, our

Why Junior College Before Senior?

No educational movement has ever equalled that of the junior college in number of schools, pupils involved and soundness of underlying philosophy.

Almost six hundred junior colleges and all within the past twenty-five years! The junior college idea has swept the West, particularly California. There seventy per cent of those who go to college enter a junior institution. The same enthusiasm has hit Georgia and our own enrollment here at North Georgia College has jumped from 210 in 1933 to 535 the present year.

And why the junior college? Because it teaches the student rather than the subject and because it provides many opportunities for participation in activities and other forms of self-expression that develop a rounded personality. The junior college takes the high school boy and girl and provides just the degree of guidance that is necessary for them best to make the transition into manhood and womanhood. No other educational institution can meet this need.

The junior college is out of the educational rut. It came into existence to meet a definite need. Its courses are, therefore, fresh and vitalized, practical and stimulating. They lead both toward the senior college and toward life and self-support. The courses are, therefore, both cultural and terminal or semi-professional.

Furthermore, many students can not attend college for more than two years, and how much wiser is it to complete a junior college program and receive a diploma than to be left dangling in the midst of a four-year uncompleted college course.

Guidance, educational, vocational and social, is fundamental in junior college thought. The student is studied and he in turn studies himself, his aptitudes, interests, abilities, and opportunities. Education becomes individualized and personalized, and each student is best prepared for the senior college and professional school, for business, for citizenship and everyday living. Little wonder then that the junior college is marching on and that its ideals are gripping the imagination of the Georgia high school boys and girls.

Honor Student Scholarship

Because of the low charge for board, room rent and tuition, North Georgia College offers no scholarships of any kind save an honor student scholarship.

Designed to encourage students to do superior work in high school and to attract such students to North Georgia, this scholarship is valued at \$45, which is the full amount of the academic fee. The first honor graduate of any fully accredited high school in Georgia is entitled to this sum, but it must be used during the academic year immediately following graduation. Such a student must be properly certified to the president of the college on blanks furnished by the institution.

It is felt that students who do superior work are deserving of some recognition, and the scholarship plan is a practical method of according it.

work, and our associates.

14. That we will at all times subscribe to a campaign in molding student sentiment toward the highest ideals, and dedicate ourselves to the development of mind, body, and spirit.

Campus, Buildings At North Georgia

Standing upon one of the highest points in Dahlonega the college campus occupies 176 acres of ground. The front campus, sloping down to the tennis courts, is a place of natural beauty, particularly in the spring of the year when the red bud, the dogwood, and other trees are in full flower. A wonderful view of the mountains may be had from the front and back campuses.

The physical plant is composed of nine buildings, two of which are located off the campus proper.

Price Memorial Hall stands on the foundations of the old government mint and was named in honor of William P. Price, founder of North Georgia College. It contains several classrooms, the Bandroom, the Book Store, the Library, and faculty offices.

Academic Hall, better known as "B" building and located just back of Price Memorial, is the main academic building of the college. Besides classrooms it accommodates the laboratories for chemistry, biology, and Home Economics and offices for the president, dean, registrar, director of guidance and personnel and the treasurer.

Company Barracks is a dormitory for men located at the left of Price Memorial. The mess hall is also located in this building.

The Band House is a white frame building which is also a residence hall for men. The office of the commandant is in this building.

New Dormitory, a modern residence hall for men, is of fire-proof construction steel, concrete and brick.

Sanford Hall is the new dormitory for women dedicated in honor of Dr. S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia. This is a beautiful two-story, fire-proof building of steel, concrete and brick construction. It is equipped in the most modern manner and the spacious social room is the center of the college social life.

The new dining hall-auditorium has recently been completed and dedicated, and the auditorium is now being used. It is a beautiful building and the auditorium is designed to seat approximately 600 persons. As yet the dining hall has not been equipped but it is expected that it will be ready for use by the beginning of the next school year.

Alumni Hall is the gift of the alumni. It is the college gymnasium and contains the basketball court and indoor rifle range. The building is an important social center of the college. Here are held dances, informal socials, and other college functions.

The two off-campus buildings are Moore Hall and Head House. These are frame buildings used as additional dormitories for men.

A new library building is perhaps in the not too distant future, and it is sorely needed. A new gymnasium would add immeasurably to the life of the college.

Much needs yet to be done before the North Georgia College campus is the beauty spot it can become. But it is the purpose of the administration to complete a building program before going extensively into the beautifying of the grounds. However, that is a dream of the future and dreams at North Georgia College have a way of becoming realities.

Improvements Seen In Near Future

North Georgia College has increased rapidly in the past few years until today it is the largest junior college in the state. Judging by its steady growth of past years it will, no doubt, continue to hold this record.

The Board of Regents has constructed several additional buildings to take care of the increase of students, yet many were refused admission this past September because of lack of accommodations. Sanford Hall, a new dormitory for women, was constructed in 1937 at a cost of \$50,000. The boys are using a building of similar construction for the first time this year. It was constructed for \$15,000 and is a modern fire-proof building. The new Auditorium-Dining Hall, the latest addition to the campus, was erected this year at a cost of \$60,000.

The plan of expansion has been delayed here because of the precarious condition of the state's finances, but the authorities hope that an appropriation may soon be secured for a new library, gymnasium, an infirmary, and one or more new dormitories.

The prospect of paving the campus roads is also dimmed by the financial condition of the state, yet the grading of these roads is being completed now. The State Highway Department has made a long circular drive past the boys dormitory and Sanford Hall. Other campus drives are also to be improved. An influential speaker virtually assured N. G. C. students of new walks in a short time. These, too, depend on the improvement of state finances.

N. G. C. has received large grants of money to care for the large numbers that continue to overflow its accommodations, and we believe additional amounts will be granted as soon as possible.

Big Enrollment Increase Made In Past 5 Years

The increase in enrollment at North Georgia since September 1933, the first year the institution functioned as a junior college, speaks for the good work being accomplished. How better can we measure the worth of an educational institution than by the fact that within five short years numerous students are refused admission because of the lack of accommodations?

We let figures speak by giving the total enrollments for each year, as follows:

	Total Enrollment
1933-34	239
1934-35	309
1935-36	346
1936-37	397
1937-38	456

In September 1938, there were 535 students to enroll, with approximately 125 refused admission. For the first year in the history of the institution three students were placed in every room in Company Barracks and three co-eds in each room in Sanford Hall. In addition to this, every available room in local homes was rented for student use. In order to accommodate students at meals a temporary addition was made to the old dining hall, so that all students could be given meals on the campus until the new dining hall can be used.

With 535 students registered

(Continued on Page Four)

Dean Sirmons Advises 1939-'40 Freshman Class

By Dean J. C. Sirmons

About this time of year many young men and women of Georgia are beginning to consider what they will do when they have finished high school. Some are contemplating securing jobs while others are planning to attend college and further prepare themselves academically, socially and professionally for doing better those things in which they are interested.

In keeping with the general custom in the University System of Georgia, we observe what is known as Freshman Week. This is placed on the calendar four days prior to the regular registration of all students. On September 21, the first meeting of the freshmen will be held in the college auditorium, at which time President Rogers will deliver his annual message to the new students.

Freshman Week is a period of adjustment and orientation for the new student. At this time, placement tests in different subjects are given so as to ascertain the student's strong and weak points. Each freshman is assigned to a faculty adviser who supervises his work for the entire week. During the week the students visit the library, laboratories, and become acquainted with the different religious and social organizations. Every student is given a physical examination by a group of doctors under the supervision of the College Physician. Thus on September 23, when regular class work begins, the freshman has already become acquainted with the college and can begin work in earnest.

The courses of study offered at North Georgia are the uniform courses given on the junior college level throughout the entire University System. Courses required of each freshman are as follows:

Two courses in English Composition and Rhetoric; two courses in either physical or biological science; two courses in social science; one course in mathematics; one course in military science (for men) and one course in physical education (for women). This leaves two elective courses for the freshman, unless he is required to take a non-credit course in English because of the low grade made on the English placement test, in which case he has only one elective for the year.

We believe every freshman is eager to make a good showing and would like to know what he must do to make the Honors List. In order to be thus listed he must maintain an average of "B" for the quarter, with no grade lower than "C," with satisfactory grades in military science and physical education. This list is published at the end of each quarter. Then, in recognition of those students who have made an average of "B" with no grade lower than "C" for the two preceding quarters, Honor Day is observed each April. In honor of this group, some distinguished speaker is invited to deliver an address, and the names of the students are printed on the special Honors Day Program. Thus, you see, students who do good work at North Georgia College are definitely recognized and honored.

Guidance Stressed At N. G. C.

In recent years many high school and college graduating classes have adopted slogans such as, "WPA, here we come." Such expressions of hopelessness of the future have grown out of actual conditions. They may be regarded as a combination of irony, uncertainty and pathos, flavored with humor.

There is a future and there are opportunities in life for those who know where the opportunities are and who are qualified to meet the requirements. The guidance program of North Georgia College, inaugurated this year, provides assistance for students who wish to find opportunities and fit themselves to succeed in their chosen occupations.

The guidance work at North Georgia consists of: (1) collecting information on occupations to determine which ones are overcrowded, which ones are filled but not overcrowded and which ones need more capable people; (2) informing students of occupational opportunities, the wages or income expected and the qualifications required for success in these occupations; (3) providing study aids and individual assistance for students to help them succeed in meeting the qualifications; and (4) aiding students to become socially adjusted.

It is believed by those who have had direct contacts with youth that they wish to have opportunities, become independent and self-supporting, and establish and maintain homes. They lack only to secure occupations in which they can earn enough to do these things. It is the intention of those interested in guidance at North Georgia College to build up and keep up-to-date files of occupational information for the benefit of students and provide counsel at no extra cost.

Winter Honors List Released By Dean

Dean Sirmons announces 30 sophomores and 48 freshmen on the Honors List for the winter quarter. The Honors List is composed of students who make an average of "B" for the quarter, with no grade less than "C."

The following sophomores are on the Honors List: Ora Jones, Robert Lamb, Corene Nix, Carl Rechsteiner, Martha Beth Lavelander, Eva Conner, Frances Conner, Doris Gaskin, Hal Guimares, Elizabeth Hall, Emmett Mills, Felton Moore, A. L. Prince, Marie Sirmons, Nora Allison Barker, Kingman Domingos, Richard French, John Griggs, G. W. Hammond, Billy Hardeman, June Jeffers, Mildred Kimsey, Bernard McFall, Charles Meeks, Bruce Merritt, William Murphy, Lee Roy Newell, Vera Nix, Margaret Sutherland, Dawson Whitmire, Abner Underwood.

The following freshmen are on the Honors List: Elizabeth Herndon, Josephine Suit, Edna Whitmire, Edward Bonner, Jamie Connell, Syd Dooley, Hugh Gillham, J. H. Hall, Christa Wayne, Carabie Adams, Thelma Anderson, Joe Boyd, William H. Bramblett, Frank Burt, Ruth Carter, Richard Carter, Louise Chambers, Roy Day, Ralph Elsberry, Dewitt Hunt, Nellorene McCallum, John Frank Miller, Marguerite Moore, Nellie Nix, Charles Sorrow, Brandon Swint, Brantley Adams, Rachel Benteibough, Pat Bernal, Robert Bone, J. N. Brogdon, Eugene Dyar, Thomas Edwards, Julian Fleming, Bernice Griffin, Hope Hammond, Rebecca Hicks, Joseph Holbrook, H. W. Irwin, Delbert Johnston, Bill Perry, Robert Pittman, J. C. Tankley, Sara Taylor, Max Thomason, Vernelle Whitmire, Bob Willetts.

Very Moderate Cost Marks College

North Georgia College offers two years of college training at a surprisingly low cost. It is a junior college of the University System of Georgia and enjoys the prestige and influence of the University.

The college has no tuition charge, while the academic fee totals \$45 for the year. The charge for board and room rent is only \$144 for the entire year. There is a substantial reduction of this to all first Honor Students, who are entitled to a scholarship of \$45. Board and room may be paid in eight easy payments, thus enabling many to attend who could not pay the \$144 in a lump sum.

Personal expenses may be kept as low as each student wishes, but the college is free from distracting influences of large cities and every condition favors economy. A group of NYA students made a study of personal expenditures here and found that the ones who spent least were the ones who ranked higher in academic work. The campus organizations provide entertainment, and athletics give the students wholesome recreation.

All boys must buy the military uniform for approximately \$60, which effects economy in clothing costs. There is no competition in dress and the original uniform is sufficient for two years, as the Government allowance to second-year men is sufficient to replace worn articles of clothing. Even after two years' use, many items of equipment may be sold, thus reducing the clothing costs to a minimum.

The cost of attending N. G. C. is as low as any school in the state, yet it offers distinctly superior advantages to its students. The invigorating climate in the north Georgia mountains is something few colleges can offer. No college in the state gives military training at half the cost of attending North Georgia College. In fact, we feel there is no college in this entire section which can offer equal advantages for so small a cash outlay.

Academic Standing Here High

N. G. C. Ranks Among Leaders Of University System

North Georgia College is second to none in academic standing. As a member of the University System of Georgia its courses of study correspond to the curricula for junior colleges and junior divisions of senior colleges.

The institution is fully accredited, holding membership in the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges, Association of Georgia Colleges, Association of Southern Colleges and the American Association of Junior Colleges. It is also accredited by the State Department of Education.

The college is nationally recognized and credits are accepted without question in any institution organized on a liberal arts basis.

To retain membership in the various associations the college must continually meet certain requirements. This fact insures a progressive, up-to-date institution.

Students of North Georgia College are thus part of the state-wide program of higher education, and they enjoy the prestige and influence of the University System.



DINING HALL — AUDITORIUM

College Faculty Ranks At Top

Headed by Dr. Jonathan C. Rogers, A. M., Ed. D., the North Georgia College faculty and staff is of the best. Because it is the desire of the administration to offer students every possible advantage, the personnel of the staff has been carefully selected.

Following is listed the staff of the college, their training, department of work, and number of years each has been connected with the institution:

J. Durham Anthony, B. S., A. M., Biology, 6.

Ferdinand Angelsberg, Retired U. S. Army Band Director, Band Director, 20.

John C. Barnes, B. S., Mathematics, 35.

Thomas Cottingham, A. B., A. M., English, 1.

Powell D. Bush, B. S., A. M., Social Science, 16.

Andrew W. Cain, A. B., A. M., Social Science, 19.

Shaul L. Coker, A. B., A. M., Physical Education, Coach, 3.

Camillus J. Dismukes, A. B., A. M., French, 6.

Robert D. Calhoun, A. B., A. M., English, 1.

Sara Bruce, B. S., Physical Education, 1.

Lorimer B. Freeman, B. S. C., M. S. C., Commerce, 6.

B. H. Flanders, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., English, 1.

W. Oscar Hampton, B. S., M. S., Ph. D., Education, Mathematics, 1.

Paul M. Hutcherson, B. S. C., Commerce, Commandant, 13.

Annis Kelly, A. B., A. M., English, Dean of Women, 2.

Major James E. Matthews, Inf., Military Science, 3.

Sgt. Richard McConnell, Inf., (D. E. M. L.), Military Science, 12.

Vernelle Ray, B. S. H. E., A. M., Home Economics, 3.

John C. Simms, B. S., M. S., Ph. D., Chemistry, 2.

John C. Sirmons, Ph. B., A. M., Education, 6.

Ashury D. Snow, A. B., A. M., Mathematics, Science, 3.

Josephine Strother, A. B., A. B. in L. S., Librarian, 5.

Nina Aultman McConnell, A. B., Registrar, 6.

Beth Norman, A. B. J., Secretary, 1.

Mrs. Fannie Green, Dietician, 19.

Mattie Craig, Bookstore Assistant, 21.

Memorial Day—

(Continued from Front Page)

College unit made by far the best appearance of any organization participating . . . each boy looked strong and well, and well cared for . . . I feel, too, that the mental attitude of those same lads must be just as fine and well-balanced as their physical appearance . . . North Georgia College was outstanding among all the units in the Atlanta Memorial Day Parade."

The Corps of Cadets is proud of the record made in past years in this parade, and all indications point to an even better one tomorrow.

Dean Of Women Writes Open Letter

Dear High School Senior:

We hope many of you are thinking of making our college your college. You have no doubt heard that North Georgia is primarily a military college for boys. Yes, that is true, but girls are given so much consideration and held in such high esteem by faculty members, that young women from many schools in the state are turning their faces this way. In fact, for the past few years we have had to turn many away because of lack of dormitory space. Therefore, if you are really interested in getting in, you will be wise to register early.

With so many boys on the campus, your mothers will want to know something about your social life here. Girls are well chaperoned at all times, but they enjoy many social privileges. We have formal and informal dances, often engaging the best orchestras in this section; the mountain trails around are the inspiration for many hikes; dates for about an hour are permitted two nights each week at the dormitory, and during the week-ends.

You, of course, are coming to college to study so that you may be prepared to fill a useful place in life. The dormitory life of the girls makes it possible for each to do good college work. In the first place, our dormitory is new and modern, each room being furnished with up-to-date furniture, and the large living room is most attractive and comfortable. We feel that every girl is entitled to a quiet atmosphere for study; therefore, our dormitory regulations make it possible and easy for a girl to make good grades if she really wants to do so.

We hope you are interested in your religious life as well as your social and intellectual life. We do all we can to help girls realize they are in this world to be of service and that they can render the best service if they are cultured Christian girls.

We hope to see many of you next September. If you come, we shall try to make you happy, and while we are trying to do this, we shall do all in our power to give you a good foundation for all future college work and everyday living.

Sincerely,

Annis Kelly,

Dean of Women.

Political Definitions

Socialism: You have two cows; you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows and give both to the government, and the government gives you milk.

Fascism: You keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government sells part of it back to you.

Naziism: The government shoots you and takes the cows.

New Dealism: The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.—Bessie Tift Quill.



Location Of School Benefits Students

in September 1938, the spring quarter brings the total number for the year 1938-39 to 540, which is more than doubles the enrollment since 1933. That of the 159 counties in the state of Georgia, 104 are represented at North Georgia this year, with students from 15 states other than Georgia in North Georgia the leading junior college of the state? We think the fact that so many young men and women are clamoring for admission answers this question.

Chesterfield
Representative

Cadets Advise High School Boys To Attend N. G. C.

There are several distinct advantages which North Georgia College has over senior colleges, and these advantages are probably the deciding factors in one's college life. North Georgia is the leading junior college of the state, its enrollment being greater than any other junior unit; and we, the students, feel that the numerous advantages found at this institution may account for its superiority and continuous growth.

The faculty of North Georgia is an asset to any college, regardless of its size. Each member is thoroughly trained and outstanding in his field of work. Because of the size of the college, teachers and students come in closer contact than is possible at larger and senior institutions, and the student gets individual attention from his instructors. Furthermore, the instructor can see in what particular work a student excels and can do much in aiding him to choose his life's career. This is important, for as a general rule a freshman in college has not fully made up his mind as to what his life's work will be.

Then, there is the advantage of coming into closer contact with all the students attending North Georgia. In the senior colleges and universities a student rarely knows more than a small percentage of his own class, to say nothing of the many others in the school. At North Georgia, because of the close contact in the class room, in the dormitories, on the drill field, and through the interesting program of intramural athletics, all the students are acquainted.

The training and discipline maintained at North Georgia is a great advantage. A person may say that this is not important, but he will find that it is very important. Where in the field of business, law, medicine, engineering, or any other walk of life can you show an instance where a high type of discipline is not necessary? A good citizen must live under a much more rigid code of discipline than is maintained in most of our senior colleges. Therefore, a student at North Georgia has learned one of the qualifications of good citizenship.

The military training is of great value to any student, and in view of the distressing conditions abroad, all students should have such training. The advantages of military training are too numerous to mention, but the keenness of mind, discipline, and physical training received in military training equip the student for any career. North Georgia is the only college in Georgia and one of eight in the United States classified by the Government as "essentially military."

Last, but not least, is the question of expenses. To some students or future students this is probably not as important as other advantages, but to most of us it is one of vital importance. Even during boom times education should be within the grasp of everyone.

The State of Georgia gives every citizen of the state a chance for a higher education by providing state-supported institutions at very low cost to the individual. At North Georgia the expenses are reduced to a minimum. A student does not have to worry about his clothing, since he and all his fellow students are required to wear the military uniform chosen by the college. This rids us of the evil of competition in dress. The fees and other expenses are very reasonable—in fact, as low as one could

(Continued on Page Seven)

Cadet Major Gives View On Discipline

It has been the purpose of the Cadet Major to work with the students to make a better North Georgia College in all that the word implies. Insofar as improvements have been made and a more enjoyable campus life created has he succeeded. Each year this officer feels ever more keenly his responsibility—to the school, to his fellow students, and to himself. And each year, looking back, he sees the things he might have done; and, if it were possible, he would pass on the knowledge gained by experience to the man who is taking his place. But he, too, must learn by the same method.

Of all the traits most necessary in a good Cadet, perhaps discipline and ability to obey orders should head the list. Cadets in subordinate positions are corrected and given orders by others placed in authority over them, in order to maintain properly the standards of organization, discipline and conduct. Corrections are made and orders are given impartially and impersonally. They are couched in such language and expressed in such manner as to inspire willing and loyal obedience and not so as to arouse resentment or a spirit of insubordination. If the latter is the result, the senior cadet has failed to grasp the responsibilities of his position. Of necessity, he who would lead must first learn to follow.

Students to whom such a code of conduct appeals will be happy at North Georgia College; they will fit—round pegs in round holes.

Sunday Parade Is Feature Here

One of the outstanding attractions to visitors is the weekly parade staged each Sunday at 3:30 p. m. In addition to parents and relatives, many distinguished visitors are usually present.

The cadets at this time of year wear the summer full dress uniform of contrasting O. D. (olive drab), and white. This consists of white shirt, white pants, and the O. D. blouse. White cross webbing adorned with large brass buckles is worn over the blouse. White cap covers contrast the blue of the dress cap.

The ceremony is performed with military precision and is an inspiring sight. The band plays stirring marches and is exciting throughout. It furnishes camera fans many opportunities for interesting pictures. Many of the cadets never get to view the parade from the spectator's stand during the two years here, only from their position in ranks; however, they feel theirs is the greater enjoyment in that they are participants in the thrilling display.

Birthday Calendar

and it fell upon a day
In the merry month of May.
—Barnfield.

- May 2. Perry Crapps, Wade Ferguson, John McManus, Amanda Mason, Minnie Lou Moore.
4. Sosebee Carter.
5. Sibyl Summer.
7. Howard Dill, Robert McKibben.
8. Buddy Keener.
10. J. D. Booth.
12. Helen Corn.
13. Ashby Davis, Joe Grant, Rosalyn Grant.
14. William Hosch, Harris Walton.
16. James Dockery, Jack Graves, Dawson Whitmire.
18. Wylene Conner.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Attend N.G.C. And "Save On Clothes"

I am a high school senior and plan to go to North Georgia College next year. Since the military uniform will take the place of civilian clothing, I have discovered it will take very little money for clothing. I had planned to buy a new suit, but there will be no opportunity to wear it after the first day or two. As soon as the uniforms are issued, I will be in uniform the rest of the time, so it would be foolish for me to spend money for something I would not use.

Well, I'm glad I won't have to bother Dad about getting that new suit we had discussed because he looked awfully worried the other night when Mother and I were telling him all I would have to get before going to college, but that was before we decided on North Georgia. Why, there's nothing to it now—we won't have to worry Dad at all, because Mother and I can get the things together, and I do believe we won't have to buy anything new.

Let's see—I will need towels, a pillow, two pillow cases, four sheets, blankets, a laundry bag, bathrobe, white shirts, underwear, socks, shaving set, tennis racket, etc. Of course, Mother and I have all those things already, and did Dad look pleased when we told him how much money he was going to save by sending me to North Georgia.

History Of Shoulder Insignia Given

The shoulder insignia worn by all Cadets of this college was drawn by Captain (now Major) Raymond C. Hamilton while he was on duty here as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and has been approved by the War Department.

The insignia shows a bear's head mounted on a shield of yellow. The yellow represents the gold found in the hills around Dahlonega, and the bear's head, taken from the shield of General Oglethorpe (founder of the colony of Georgia) represents hospitality.

Above the shield and resting on a wreath, which is of blue and white showing the college colors, is the Cherokee Rose, the state flower of Georgia, with crossed muskets, showing the Infantry branch of the North Georgia College ROTC. Encircling these, we find the name of the college and the location, mounted on the yellow (gold) field.

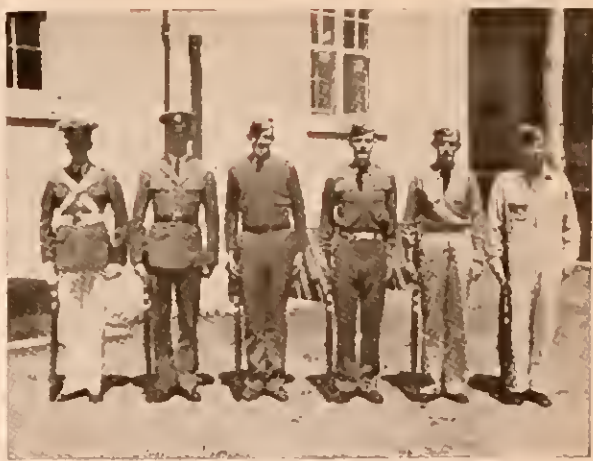
Dahlonega-Atlanta Bus, Inc.

Leaves for Atlanta at
8 A. M. and 1 P. M.

Leaves Atlanta at
8 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 3 P. M.

Leaves for Gainesville at
2 P. M.

Leaves Gainesville at
3:15 P. M.



CADET UNIFORMS

Corps Organization School Boasts One Of Best Bands

The Corps of Cadets is organized into a battalion, consisting of four rifle companies of four squads each, a 40-piece military band and a battalion staff.

The battalion commander is a Cadet Major, and is selected for his outstanding military work, academic standing and extra-curricular activities. He is assisted by a Cadet Captain, Adjutant; Cadet Captain, plans and training; Cadet Lieutenants, supply and personnel; and two Color Sergeants.

All officers and non-commissioned officers must maintain an academic average of "C" in order to hold their rank and grade.

The Captains are in charge of their respective dormitories and supervise control over their organizations 24 hours per day.

Upon graduation each sophomore is recommended for the junior military class at any institution where ROTC work is given, provided his military standing is good at North Georgia College.

During the present year the Infantry Colonel, three Captains and several Lieutenants at the University of Georgia are graduates of this Corps of Cadets. An outstanding cadet at Presbyterian College was Cadet Captain, Adjutant, here last year.

The outstanding military work at North Georgia College makes it much easier for our graduates to continue their studies leading to a commission in the United States Army Reserve Corps and many officers now on active duty with the CCC, Regular Army and National Guard are graduates from our corps.

Military Department Gets High Rating

Since 1928, the Military Department of North Georgia College has been given the highest rating possible by officers inspecting the unit for the Corps Area Command. This is an EXCELLENT.

The winning of the EXCELLENT rating entitles all cadets to wear a blue star on the blouse of their uniform and to lose that star would be just about the worst possible thing that could happen to a cadet from Dahlonega.

The annual inspection to determine the rating of the corps will be held on May 20 this year, and will be conducted by Major James P. Gammon, Infantry, who is on duty at Clemson College.

The cadets work hard and long, all year, in order to show the inspector that their battalion is worthy to wear the star on their sleeves and the boy who does not want to work for this honor does not exist at North Georgia College.

Every high school senior who plans to go to college prefers a college which has a good band. North Georgia College has always been ranked with the bands of the average senior college.

We have one of the best band directors in the South. Mr. Anglesberg is a retired army band director. Having spent thirty years with U. S. cavalry bands, he is a thorough, efficient military man as well as musician.

The band is an essential organization of North Georgia College. Without a well-trained band it would be impossible to have the crack military unit for which Dahlonega is famous. The band gives color and spirit to all the social events. It is always present at the ball games, and the inspiring music which it renders has a deciding influence on the many victories North Georgia College wins.

The band plays the best music available. Our music library contains all the first class military marches and many light classics.

The concerts given by the band are one of the highlights of campus activities. During the year, concerts are given in chapel, and in late Spring on the campus. This year the band attended a concert given in Atlanta by the United States Navy Band.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," when played by the North Georgia band, will bring tears to the eyes of any man whose heart is full of the true American spirit.

The finest instruments are furnished free to each member of the band by the school. Everything is furnished except the desire to go forward. This is left up to the student. The conditions are ideal for any young man who has musical talent, and who wants to advance his musical knowledge. Members of the band have untold advantages over the boys in the other companies.

Opportunity is waiting for young men at North Georgia College. Come and get it!

ANNOUNCING

the re-opening of the

College Inn

Serving you good Meals.

Sandwiches and

Cold Drinks

BOB EDWARDS



SPORTS FOR WOMEN

Physical Education For Girls Here

The Department of Physical Education for the girls of North Georgia College has for its purpose the rendering of a program that will mold character, develop bodies, and create and develop personalities. Activities that will be recreational as well as educational are offered. Included in the program are activities which will give the student a knowledge and a certain degree of skill in a variety of physical education activities.

The department tries to include as many sports as possible so that when the student finishes here, she will know how to participate in many different sports instead of being able to excel in one.

Individual activities, such as badminton, ping pong, archery, tennis and bowling are stressed instead of the team games as basketball, volley ball and softball. These individual games help to give the student a wise use of her leisure time and at the same time develops them into well-rounded girls.

The program during this year 1933-34 has included the following sports: basketball, volley ball, tennis, archery, ping pong, bowling, badminton, hiking, softball, tap dancing, folk dancing, recreational games and gymnastic exercises.

Two weeks were devoted to teaching the girls the simple fundamentals of marching tactics. This short training was particularly valuable to the girls because it taught them correct posture, required concentration, and made them more appreciative of the work the boys do in military.

North Georgia, along with practically all other colleges, offers no intercollegiate athletics for girls. This, however, does not mean that they have no competition. There is competition, plenty of it, and it is clean and wholesome. Following is a brief description of the intramural program:

The teams (usually six) elect a team captain and decide upon a suitable name for their team. Some of the team names have been "Hurricanes," "Tigers," "Battalions," "Cadettes," "N. G. C. Hicks," "Go-Getters," "Speedsters" etc. Each team tries to accumulate more points than the others and thus win the much coveted goal set for the winner. Points are accumulated by winning first, second or third place in the various tournaments, by extra class practices, hikes, stunts, and other methods. In addition to winning points for her team, each girl tries to accumulate points for herself in order to win one of the attractive charms given in various sports.

The winning team the first quarter celebrated by having a very lovely and enjoyable banquet at "The College Inn." During the winter quarter the winning team

is taking a trip in celebration of their victory. Interest has really been keen, and the girls have co-operated in a splendid way to make the program an enjoyable one.

The girls' recreational association is a direct outgrowth of the physical education department. The "Rec" club as it is commonly called, is in a certain sense responsible for the social life of the girls. The club sponsors dances, hikes, picnics and parties. This association also makes it possible for every girl to learn to dance if she so desires.

Plans are now underway to organize a "Hiker's Club." At least fifty girls have expressed a desire to become members of the club. Hikes of all kinds are to be sponsored by the club.

All students are required to take the physical education work. Classes meet three times each week.

The students say this about their physical education program:

"An attractive girl must have a well-rounded personality. She must be able to participate in all sports and to be able to do it admirably.

"One coming to N. G. C. may be assured of an excellent athletic program with varied sports to suit various personalities. The athletic program provided is genuinely suited to bring out the most attractive qualities of any coed."

"The physical education course at N. G. C. is one of the best in the state. All forms of sports are offered, and that in itself is unusual for a junior college. I really enjoy it"

"I have received much enjoyment from the physical education classes since there is always competition among the girls in all of the many sports offered. Besides being lots of fun, it is educational and helps us to improve the health of our bodies."

"The physical education classes are not merely dull, routine exercise drills like we had in high school. They are classes we really enjoy because we have recreational sports, such as archery, tennis, badminton, that are so interesting that we can't help having fun."

"Frankly, I consider this year's physical education program as one of the most interesting from both a practical and recreational standpoint. One of its most striking features has been the motivation and deep interest shown as a result of careful, definite planning—the organization of teams, competition, variety of activities, and desirable goals."

"Where you all goin', Niggah?"

"She's being rushed by the Tri Kappa."

"What yo' mean, Tri Kappa?"

"K. K. K., Niggah!"

—Cornell Widow.

Women's Glee Club Rapidly Growing

During the past several years the rapidly increasing cultural level of North Georgia's coeds is reflected by the constantly increasing talent for the Women's Glee Club. Many of the compositions sung by the club this year could not have been sung satisfactorily by the club of last year or of any preceding year.

Under the direction of Mr. Camillus J. Dismukes, the Women's Glee Club presents annually three programs, participating with the Men's Glee Club in the Christmas Carol Service and in commencement exercises, and giving as its own secular concert the annual Spring Festival.

The Women's Glee Club attempts to include in its membership all who have reasonably good voices. During the try-out period, free private lessons are given each applicant in order to improve the tone quality of the club and to give the untrained singer the best possible opportunity to measure up to the membership standards of the organization.

The musical caliber of the programs rendered is indicated by the frequent inclusion of compositions by Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Wagner and Tschaiakowsky. The feature portion of this year's Spring Festival was the presentation of scenes from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," and Gounod's opera, "Faust."

This year the Women's Glee Club has taken over the religious program of the Choral Club and is giving in neighboring towns a program of Bach and Mozart numbers. The group will sing on the Agoga Bible Class services over station WSB Sunday morning, April 30, at 9:30, Central Standard Time.

Girls' Glee Club—

(Continued from Front Page)

the Club, for his unremitting effort. Because of this effort and enthusiasm, this program could take place. Back of the concert are uncounted hours of work. In the estimation of those who heard the Glee Club, those hours have been rewarded because they permitted "a moment's lifting of the veil that hides beauty."

Much credit for the brilliance of the performance goes to Mr. B. H. Flanders, the accompanist. North Georgia College is fortunate indeed to have a musician of Mr. Flanders' ability and perception.

The program follows:

IN SPRING TIME;

A Morning Serenade—Graf.
Spring Song—Beethoven.
Waltz of the Flowers—Tschai-kowsky.

The Glee Club
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair—Haydn.

Miss Anderson

AT THE OPERA:

Habanera ("Carmen")—Bizet.
Finale ("Faust")—Gounod.
Miss Gaskin, Miss Earnest
The Glee Club

NIGHT-SONG:

Moon-Night ("Don Giovanni")—Mozart.
Serenade—Schubert.
Liebestraum—Liszt.

The Glee Club
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life—Herbert.

Miss Herndon

AMERICANA:

Mighty Lak' a Rose—Nevin.
The Rosary—Nevin.

The Glee Club

Hear Me! Ye Wind and Waves—Handel.

Shortnin' Bread—Wolfe.

Mr. Hicks, Guest Soloist

IN OLD VIENNA:

Tales From Vienna Woods—Strauss.

The Glee Club

High School Girls— Why Not N. G. C.?

As we sing the line "Proudly We Hail Thee," from our Alma Mater, we mean it from the bottoms of our hearts and we have just reason. North Georgia is Georgia's leading junior college and the largest.

North Georgia has always been coeducational, but since it has been primarily a military school, the girls have remained until recently an almost unheard of factor of the school. The boys are still in the majority, but the girls are rapidly taking their place on the campus, and we are proud of the fact that we are at last giving the boys some keen competition. For the past two years the girls have had a higher scholastic record than the boys, and last year, for the first time in the history of the school, a girl was elected as a class officer.

North Georgia is beginning to realize that the girls are coming to life and is preparing for our needs. A new dormitory was completed last year, and now we hear we may have another. The girls are also beginning to have the advantages of a well-rounded athletic program which is arranged through the Physical Education classes. Instead of being dull, the classes are really lots of fun even to those who are not particularly interested in sports.

All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl. So the social life has been arranged accordingly, and it has been made more enjoyable and the girls have been given more freedom than at any other coeducational school. We are allowed to have dates on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights, and also on Sunday afternoons after parade.

There are about five hundred students at North Georgia College, a number just right for everyone to become acquainted. Because of this personal contact with all the students, you make many, many more friends than you would at a large university. Try North Georgia College and we assure you that at the end of the year, you will be singing "Forsaking never, N. G. C." as lustily as anybody ever has.

Home Economics Club Influence Felt

The Home Economics Club is primarily a social organization. Any girl may belong; in fact, there are many members who are not in the home economics class.

Meetings are held twice each month, and at each meeting a program of interest is given, followed by an hour of fun and refreshments. The programs this year have centered around the following topics: Present-day fashions, foods for home and social affairs; the art of proper make-up; hair styles for different types; personality traits; social behavior, etc.

Each quarter the club sponsors some major social event to which friends of the club are invited. In the fall quarter, the annual picnic was given; the winter quarter called for a banquet at the College Inn; this spring the annual fashion show and garden party will be given.

The influence of the Home Economics Club is definitely felt on the campus, and the young women have derived much good from the meetings.

CHEZ NOUS:

N. G. C. Evening Prayer—Dismukes.

Proudly We Hail Thee—Booth.
The Glee Club

Co-ed's Religious Life Stressed

Religious life and activities for the college coeds are provided through membership in the college branch of the Young Woman's Christian Association. The aim of this national women's organization found at North Georgia College is an excellent one, affording the proper guidance and many interesting and varied programs at its weekly meetings.

The Y. W. C. A. works in connection with the Y. M. C. A. in influencing the life of the average student and in making the school campus a better place on which to live. The boys' "Y" Hut has been opened to the girls two days a week. Here one may go and enjoy the games and recreations provided there. Here, too, the members of the Y. W. have shown their appreciation by helping the cadets decorate the interior of the hut.

Outside the school, the coed finds she will be welcomed by any of the local Sunday school classes. These classes are taught mainly by college professors. Each class, so does much to improve the social contacts of its members.

Mass Mixed Chorus Is Popular At College

The Mass Mixed Chorus is designed to afford musical activity to those not fortunate enough to be included in the membership of the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, or the Choral Club.

The only requirements are regular attendance and the ability to carry a tune. The organization acts as a training school for the other organizations. Even if the quality of the program given by the Mass Chorus is inconsequential compared to that of the regular Glee and Choral Club programs, the work done is just as valuable.

Students with no idea whatsoever of tone production and the reading of harmony parts are carefully and patiently instructed and trained in the activity, which not only affords them definite recreational pleasure, but will also enable them to make later a definite musical contribution to community life.

Choral Club Stresses Classical Music

One of the highest musical honors on the North Georgia campus is to be included in the membership of the Choral Club. Try-outs are not held for this organization; the director picks from the membership of the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club the best singers and extends to these the invitation to sing in the Choral Club.

With the exception of a secular group usually included in the Spring Festival, this organization restricts its work to the presentation of church music, both at home and over the state.

Special emphasis is placed on the chorales of Bach, but some lighter numbers are included. The organization has in the past participated in the Georgia State Choral Festivals and has given Christmas and Easter Cantatas.

Old-Timer: "How do you like our little town?"

Visitor: "It's the first cemetery I ever saw with lights in it."

—Yellow Jacket.

"D" Club Ranks High On N. G. C. Campus

The "D" Club, one of the newest organizations on the campus, was organized this year. Although this club has been in existence since 1935, it has not been active. The organization is composed of the winners of the varsity letter in athletics, that is, sophomores who made letters in basketball, baseball, tennis, boxing, and rifle team last year. The Military Department lifted the previous ban and allowed the letter winners to wear their awards with the uniform. We are very glad that they saw fit to do this and are grateful for it.

After getting permission to wear the sweaters the next task was to obtain them. Coach Coker, our faculty adviser, was the power behind the throne. He says that every year the letter winners will receive these sweaters. They will be received by the freshman letter men during their sophomore year. The freshmen this year and the athletes that will follow in later years will have something to look forward to, for it is indeed a distinct honor to represent N. G. C. in this activity.

The purpose of the "D" Club is to perpetuate clean sportsmanship and to help build a sound mind and a healthy body. It also aids in building up school spirit. We believe that this is one thing that will help make your short stay here a happy and long remembered episode in your life. And this idea of school spirit is something for which N. G. C. is now noted and our aim is to help keep this spirit always alive at N. G. C.

A list of the letter men and the sports in which they lettered is as follows: Basketball, Felton Moore, Eugene Pafford, Eugene Taylor, Fred A. Daily, Charles Hood and Billy Bell. Tennis, Paul Gleason, Elaine Rogers, Edward Nichols, and Garland Peyton. Baseball, Dan Reed, Jack Hale, Morris Brown, Joseph Johnston, and Billy Bell. Boxing, Clyde Martin and Bennett Mrs. Rifle Team, King, and Dominguez.

The "D" Club this year is only beginning and we hope that the club in the future will take up where we leave off and push the fight for a new gymnasium and athletic field, where a larger and better intramural and varsity athletic program can be staged. This will help turn out more well-rounded citizens ready to fight for their country.

Birthdays—

(Continued from Page Five)

- 19. William Mc Leroy Sorrells.
- 20. Enla Vackay.
- 21. William D. Humphreys.
- 22. Travis Sanders.
- 23. Suzanne Peredo.
- 24. Evelyn Collins.
- 25. Sara E. King.
- 26. Franklin Coleman.
- 27. Sarah B. Lamb.
- 28. Mildred Reese.
- 29. John Hayes.
- 30. Paul Woodruff.

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Athletics Important At North Georgia

North Georgia College, the little West Point of the South, believes not only in a sound mind but a sound body as well, and for this reason has developed a well-rounded intercollegiate and intramural athletic program.

Intercollegiate competition is carried on in basketball, baseball, boxing, and tennis with the outstanding schools of the state. Last year's tennis team was considered one of the best in the Junior College Conference and according to pre-season dope should win the title this year. This past season the basketball team compiled a wonderful record, winning sixteen and losing only four games.

For the purpose of taking care of those who do not compete in intercollegiate athletics the school has one of the best intramural programs of any junior college in the state. The whole program is based on a point system, and competition is between the five military companies. Members of each winning team, and individual champions, are given suitable awards in the form of watch charms and trophies. Additional points, given to the company winning the championship for the entire year, also count toward Honor Company.

Few schools in the state can boast and say that ninety per cent of their students take part in the intramural program in some form or other during the present year, and before the end of the spring quarter indications are the percentage will go even higher. The sports program for the remainder of the quarter includes wrestling, pool, badminton, horseshoes, tennis, ping-pong, softball, cross country and track.

Come on, students of North Georgia—"It is not a soul, it is not a body that we are training up; it is a man, and we ought not to divide him into two parts; we are not to fashion one without the other, but make them draw together like two horses harnessed to a coach."

Men's Glee Club Gives Noted Concerts

North Georgia College has been presented to the Georgia public most vividly by the concerts and radio broadcasts of the Men's Glee Club.

The Men's Glee Club works up annually one full secular concert program, one sacred program and combines with the Women's Glee Club to present one of the state's best Christmas programs. Additional numbers are worked up for special occasions and for commencement.

Most of the choral selections are rendered unaccompanied, thereby demanding an infinite degree of polish. The selections vary from the intricate compositions of the great masters to the soulful melodies of the southern negro.

This organization attempts to pick for its membership the better voices from the student body, but the untrained singer who is cooperative and anxious to learn is never excluded if he shows reasonable ability. The club, while occupying its unique position, also maintains that the scholastic rating of its members be among the highest.

"Y. M." Emphasizes Wholesome Life

The Y. M. C. A. of North Georgia College is a campus-wide organization of all young men who are interested in a wholesome Christian atmosphere on our campus. The "Y" is noted not only for its religious leadership, but for its academic and literary leadership as well.

On coming to N. G. C. some of the freshman's first acquaintances are those of the officers and members of the Y. M. C. A. Through the Sunday vesper services and their help and guidance during Freshman Week the freshman gets a better foundation for college life. In addition to leading vesper programs, the "Y" leads Chapel programs, helps sponsor Religious Emphasis Week, and holds weekly devotions for its members.

Religious Emphasis Week is a week set aside for meditations on the spiritual side of one's life, and for emphasizing the religious aspects of the student's education and development. The weekly devotions help the members to think more devotedly and live more Christ-like.

Much is added to the social life on the campus through the periodic socials sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Parties on such occasions as Halloween greatly increase the entire student body's enjoyment of the scholastic year. Hikes always appeal to the "Y" members as an enjoyable recreation and social activity. Open house held in the "Y Hut" from time to time where the students may enjoy ping-pong and the radio is always of interest to the young men.

Alma Mater And College Hymn

North Georgia College has in addition to one of the stateliest of college Alma Maters, "Proudly We Hail Thee," a college hymn, "N. G. C. Evening Prayer." Both of these compositions were written by members of the faculty. W. Desmond Booth, Director of the Men's Glee Club on leave of absence this year, wrote "Proudly We Hail Thee" in 1933 and the college immediately adopted it as its official Alma Mater. The "N. G. C. Evening Prayer" was composed in 1935 by Camillus J. Dismukes, Director of the Choral Club and of the Women's Glee Club.

These two faculty members have collaborated in the writing of numerous secular choruses, about ten sacred anthems, and a Christmas cantata, "Unto Us a Son." Mr. Booth has to his individual credit the composition of numerous piano pieces and songs including several Georgia college Alma Maters.

PROUDLY WE HAIL THEE

Proudly we hail thee,
Reverence thy name,
Strive for thy glory,
And for thy fame.
Loyal forever,
We'll be to thee,
Forsaking never, N. G. C.

N. G. C. EVENING PRAYER

For all Thy mercies we thank Thee,
Father;
Night is approaching, o'er our
sleep bend;
Thy loving kindness shall follow
ever,
Making days happy, world without
end.



TENNIS TEAM

"Generals" Dance Band Is Popular

The N. G. C. dance band, better known as the Dahlonega Generals, is one of the outstanding musical organizations on the campus. This orchestra consists of nine pieces, three saxophones, two trumpets, trombone, piano, drums, and bass. This is the first year that the organization has existed in the college.

The school buys most of the music that the orchestra uses, and in return for this music, the Generals play for the dances on activity nights which are sponsored by the college. These dances may be attended by any student free of charge.

The Generals have played for many of the dances sponsored by the different clubs and organizations on the campus. The orchestra also played for the President's Birthday Ball, which was held in one of the college buildings. Besides the many dances already mentioned, the Generals themselves have sponsored several script dances. The Generals have also given chapel programs and have furnished music on several other similar occasions.

Next year the Generals plan to play, in addition to the dances which take place on our campus, for dances held at other schools and colleges. If this could be made possible it would put the orchestra on a much more profit-making basis for the individual musicians than it is at the present time. But before this can be accomplished, there must be more musicians to fill the positions of those who graduate this spring.

As one can readily see, this affords a wonderful opportunity to those musicians interested in this type of music who plan to enroll in N. G. C. next fall. There will be vacancies in six of the nine positions: trumpet, tenor sax, trombone, piano, drums, and bass. It is the desire of the remaining members of the orchestra to replace those vacancies with students of the freshman class of the coming year.

Cadets Advise—

(Continued from Page Five)

expect for the superior type of training received.

These are only a few of the advantages of North Georgia. There are many more which are just as important, and we feel that any high school senior who is trying to decide which college to attend would do well to choose our institution. For any red-blooded Georgian who wants the best—North Georgia is the college to attend.

Debating Club Is Of Major Interest

Debating is one of the major intellectual interests of North Georgia College students. It is in reality a pastime which provides fun and gives the student poise and speaking ability. It teaches him how to mingle with fellow-students and how to act and talk among them. Members of our debating club have the privilege of making trips to other colleges, where they are well entertained and treated most courteously. During the visits they make new friends and renew old acquaintances.

The North Georgia Debating Club is small. It began this year with only one team of four members under the direction of Mr. Culhoun, but it is with high hopes that we face next year, which we expect to be a red-letter season for debating at North Georgia. Every effort will be made to show all students the benefits to be derived from debating. Although the debating club is quite young, we feel that in a very short time it has carved an important niche for itself in "college opinion."

Dramatic Club Is Open To Students

The Dramatic Club is open to all students who are interested in dramas. Several one-act and three-act plays are presented in chapel each year before the student body. Anyone who wishes may try out for a part in the play before Professor Dismukes, the dramatic instructor. This gives the student a chance to take a part that he thinks most suited for him.

The Dramatic Club elects its officers and has frequent meetings to discuss what plays it will present. It is recognized as a very active association on the campus and offers an exceptionally good opportunity for new students to become known.

There are no charges for any of the plays, as they are all presented during the chapel hour chiefly for entertainment. Boys and girls alike are members of the Dramatic Club and there are no dues for membership. Several plays have been presented in chapel this year, among the best were "The Master of Solitaire" and "Finer Dust."

LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
City Shoe Shop



THE BAND

Entertainment On Campus Featured

That the student body may be kept in touch with the very best in music, art, and current thought, entertainment of the highest type is maintained without cost to students. The frequent musical, dramatic, and lecture programs which we have had during the past year have added a distinct atmosphere of culture to the social and recreational life of the students.

During October we heard Charles Newcomb, nationally known lecturer and humorist; later in the month a ten-day exhibition of the works of Georgia artists was held, showing drawings, paintings, and sculpture of the prominent artists of our state.

One of the most enjoyable programs ever presented at North Georgia was given by the Imperial Singers and Swiss Bell Ringers. The students were awed by the bell ringers' remarkable dexterity as time and again bells were exchanged and intermingled too rapidly for the human eye to follow, while the melodious tones and perfect timing held one enthralled.

We have had several public forums. Miss Emily Woodward, head of the Georgia Public Forum Movement, gave an interesting talk on the "Economic Conditions in the South," after which the students joined in a round table discussion of the subject. It was interesting to note that many of the students had been thinking along the lines discussed. Walter Paschal, of the Atlanta Journal, gave a splendid talk on "Our Neighbor, Mexico." His description of his tour through Mexico and his funny tales of the people and their peculiarities, along with his wit and humor, kept the cadets and co-eds in an uproar.

Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of Supreme Court of Georgia will make the commencement address this spring. Willard Young, world-famous tenor, will appear in chapel on May 11. Mr. Young has concertized extensively throughout the continent and has appeared as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras, music festivals, operas, concerts and radio.

Next year the entertainment program will cover a large scope in both science and art. Our expected entertainers include: Glenn S. Morris, billed as the Master of Science, who discusses and demonstrates the mysteries of electricity; Ruth Linwood, famous soprano and harpist; Dr. James Marshall, Australian naturalist and lecturer; The Lombards, who sing from "grand opera to light comedy;" Jack Rank, the one-man Shakespearean actor, who will perform "The Taming of the Shrew."

These programs on science and art are given so that the students of North Georgia College may take their place in the world with broader views and a deeper appreciation of the fine arts.

Students Exchange Is Campus Caterer

The Students Exchange plays an important part in the life of the students at North Georgia College. It is more popularly known as the "Canteen," gaining its name through the military atmosphere, which is prevalent over all the campus.

The Exchange is owned and managed by the college; therefore, profit-making is not its purpose, for it was designed as a convenience for the students. It might be called a campus drug store, candy shop, bakery, campus post office, book store, or even a bus station; yet it is no one of these, but a combination of the multiple conveniences already named. The many accommodations and courtesies it offers the students has enshrined it in their hearts as the most sumptuous of soda sanctuaries.

The Exchange is conveniently located beneath the library on the first floor of Price Memorial Building. After only a few days at N. G. C., it becomes a vital part of the student's life, as important to personality and to a happy life as the other social activities. From the Exchange radiates a friendliness and congeniality which aids the new student toward an early adaptation of the new life, and to the old students as an essentiality which fills and satisfies the natural gregarious urge.

As the planets circle around the warming sun, thus in the same manner the lives of the cadets and co-eds center around the Exchange. They mutually share their recreational life, yet they retain their individuality and thus live a normally balanced life. With the multiplicity of activities of the average student, the Exchange rounds out the fullness of campus life at North Georgia College.

Cadet Nine Defeats Young Harris Team

Continuing their string of victories, the Cadet nine defeated a fighting Young Harris team last week-end. The Cadets showed a decided superiority in all departments, especially in base running. They took advantage of every Young Harris miscue and played a heads-up brand of ball in both tilts.

On Friday, Edison Brogdon pitched a jam-up game, allowing the visitors only a few scattered hits, and getting a few himself. N. G. C. won this game by the score of 12 to 4 and was never in danger after the first frame. Reed, Hale and Scruggs hit best for the Cadets, while Postel was best for Young Harris.

Smith Raines turned in a sterling performance on Saturday, winning the game 15 to 2. He allowed only one hit for six innings and got three for the Cadets. Bishop and Smith hit best for North Georgia, while no Young

SIGMA THETA

For the benefit of the students of our high schools in the state of Georgia who plan to attend North Georgia College next fall or who are in any way interested in our school we would like to tell you of our fraternity.

Sigma Theta was organized in 1934 by Mr. Desmond Booth, of the N. G. C. faculty. They took over the house on the edge of the campus that had formerly been the house of the first Sigma Nu chartered in Georgia. The house is ideally built for a fraternity. It has a spacious living room, a ping-pong room, one bedroom, and a dancing parlor upstairs. Adjoining the dancing room is the only broadcasting station in Dahlonega. W4EGK, owned and operated by Joe Batchelor, provides the campus of N. G. C. with much entertainment. When a dance is held at the house or at the gym Joe announces the records and throws in a bit of fun on the side.

Sigma Theta means "For The Best Always." Sigma being the Greek Symbol for "highest" and Theta for "infinity." The fraternity expects its members to be active on the campus at N. G. C. and to exert all their influence for the good of the college. This year the fraternity is fortunate in having for president Frank Roberts, of Decatur, who has ably guided and directed the club through the year.

Sigma Theta is responsible for a large part of the social life here at N. G. C. This year they have presented their mid-winter dance and numerous other socials. Plans are being made for their biggest dance, the Sigma Theta Homecoming, which comes just before graduation during Commencement Week.

The fraternity provides a place of leisure and entertainment for many of the cadets at N. G. C. When classes are over in the afternoon many of the boys spend an hour or so at the house playing ping-pong, listening to the radio, reading one of the stock of current magazines or helping Joe "broadcast." All in all we believe that Sigma Theta provides a wholesome influence on the campus at Dahlonega.

Aero Club Formed For Model Makers

Since there is a growing interest in model airplane building and aviation in general at North Georgia, the "N. G. C. Aero Club" has been formed.

Definite plans are under way for the club's first contest which is to be held within the next few weeks. The contest will probably be for rubber powered flying models of less than 36-inches wing spread. Since the event will be primarily for endurance, the builders of the longest-flying model will be given one of several prizes which will be offered. There has also been some discussion concerning a contest for non-flying scale models, the amount of detail and the workmanship being the factors which will determine the winning model in this.

All students who are interested in model building or any of the other various phases of aviation are urged to see the club's technical adviser, Bill Robinson, at once.

Harris player was able to collect more than one base hit. The Dahlonega nine has played a superior brand of ball in the last two series and with a little luck on the side, should be the northern division winner.

School's Library Is Well Above Average

Of great interest to prospective students of North Georgia College is the many advantages that can be had through the college library. Education, after all, is not a series of facts learned from texts, but is made up of many things.

The North Georgia College Library is far above the average in expenditures per student and total number of books. According to statistics presented the Association of Georgia Colleges in January by Mr. J. B. Clark in his "Some Data on Georgia College Libraries," the average number of volumes in junior college libraries was 5,421. The North Georgia College Library contains 9,693 volumes. As far as total budget is concerned, our budget is practically twice as much as the state average.

The library currently receives 75 popular magazines and leading journals, and eight newspapers, of which two are Atlanta dailies and one Macon daily. The magazines and newspapers are considered the principal source of up-to-minute information. The magazines are kept on file for future reference.

The 9,693 volumes in the library are composed of popular non-fiction and fiction as well as technical books and reference books. Our reference collection contains up-to-date and authoritative encyclopedias, dictionaries, and so forth. The Georgia collection is made up of books by and about Georgians.

The Librarian, who has the A. B. degree in Library Science from Emory University, is assisted by a staff of ten students. The library is open for student, faculty and public use for a total of 55 hours each week.

The students of North Georgia College have found the library to be very comfortable and sufficient for all their needs. It is not only a place for deep study, but also a place for wholesome mental recreation. We are proud of our library.

OUR "CYCLOPS"

The Cyclops is the yearbook of North Georgia College, published by co-eds and corps of cadets of Georgia's West Point. The purpose of this publication is to depict a typical year at school, so that in future years the student may be able to go back to his college days with all of its ramifications.

The size of the book in preceding years has been about nine by twelve inches with around one hundred to one hundred and ten pages; however, this year's Cyclops will have around one hundred and twenty-three pages. This is due largely to the formation of another company in the Military Department and increased enrollment in the student body.

Since the yearbook is printed for the students and by the students, there is no idea of making a profit in its publication, and it is therefore given to the students at the lowest possible price. Every student wants a Cyclops, and this year we believe it will be bigger and better than ever.

REX CLUB

The Rex Club is one of the two fraternities found on the campus of North Georgia College. This organization is one of the oldest local fraternities in the state. It was founded in 1917 when this school was the North Georgia Agricultural College, a senior institution.

The club takes a prominent stand in all types of campus activity. It sponsors numerous socials throughout the year, such as dances, mountain hikes, and picnics. One of the main annual events of the club is its mid-winter dance which takes place in February of each year.

The membership of the Rex Club is composed of approximately sixty boys who have been selected because of outstanding personality and ability.

The fraternity house is a place of recreation for the boys. In the afternoon after classes the boys go up to the house and play ping-pong, listen to the radio, read magazines, etc. The house, situated just off the campus, is composed of a living room, two recreation rooms, a bedroom, and a kitchen.

The management of the fraternity affords training in leadership, and the spirit of the organization is to promote cooperation, loyalty, and a brotherhood of good fellowship.

Statistics Given On Food Consumed By Coeds, Cadets

Three times a day here at N. G. C. there is heard the strident clang of the "triangle" and hoarse cry of "Last hash!" Three times a day the cadets and co-eds march into the dining hall and partake of a well-balanced diet. A typical menu for breakfast would be, sausage, requiring 85 pounds, 12 pounds grits, 8 gallons of gravy, 50 pounds of flour made into biscuits, 6 pounds of coffee, using pounds of sugar in it, 12 pounds of butter, 12 gallons of apple sauce. Every dinner sees three vegetables, meat, corn bread, 140 loaves of bread, dessert, pickles, and a salad. It takes 4 bushels each of string beans, sweet potatoes, and 14 potatoes, and 6 of turnip greens, 20 gallons of corn and 12 gallons each of tomatoes, English peas, spinach, and carrots. When lunch is on the menu it takes 4 big baked ones, or a case of salmon, or pounds of luncheon meat.

For supper it takes 235 pounds of roast beef, one or two of the before mentioned vegetables, a nice salad using 2 gallons of mayonnaise, and 12 gallons of either pineapple, peaches, or pears. When fish and pork chops take the place of the roast beef it requires 100 and 160 pounds, respectively. Sunday dinner calls for 50 hens, 50 pounds of celery and olives, and 50 pounds of cake along with 12 gallons of cherries for dessert.

As you now see the students of N. G. C. receive a well-balanced diet and plenty of it. The health of the cadets and co-eds is surprisingly good. Most of the students gain considerably during their two-year stay here at N. G. C.

The result of a student poll at Alabama College shows that 75 per cent of the students believe there are too many clubs functioning on the campus; seventy per cent have difficulty in finding time to attend meetings, and eighty per cent feel that several clubs are offering the same opportunities and could be successfully combined.—The Scroll.

A TYPICAL DAY
AT OUR COLLEGE

A day at N. G. C. is well arranged to suit the individual habits and capacities of the cadets and cadets. Full recognition of versatility is accorded the students, and activities designed to promote such activities are a basic part of our program, as well as strengthening the cadet in those subjects and activities with which he may not be familiar. Particular emphasis is placed upon maintenance of academic standards, military efficiency, and a coordination of these principles with the proper incentives. Distinct spiritual guidance is provided in the program.

The cadet's day officially begins with "Reveille." At this time the cadets engage in half an hour of beautiful calisthenics, accentuated by the invigorating freshness of the mountain climate, and thus insuring a healthy foundation for the day's work. A quick plunge under the showers, a massage, and the cadet emerges in the pink of health and with a tremendous appetite. Breakfast follows at seven. Upon inspection, a matter of rigid perseverance among the students, the barracks are scrupulously clean at all times. Four classes follow immediately after inspection. There is, in addition, an alternate drill and chapel period. Under the direction of adequately qualified teachers, a thorough consideration of political, economic, mathematical, and domestic sciences are offered. These, combined with the cultural advantages offered by the English department enables the student to utilize the materials at hand toward a constructive program of proportionate responsibilities.

Drill period, or chapel exercises, follow the fourth period. In keeping with military requirements, and the positive benefits derived by the cadets, the stress upon military is prominent, and the tradition of the college is proudly upheld by the students. Drill consists of close-order and extended-order maneuvers. The parade field draws large crowds each Sunday to witness the cadets on parade. Chapel exercises offer a balanced selection of activities.

At one-fifteen mess call sounds are heard. Immediately following are the fifth and sixth periods. Lab experiments and tests are held after four o'clock, at which time the day's classes are over.

The cadet or co-ed is now free to follow the various whims of fancy which may beset him or her. From four until six are the hours of relaxation. Suffice it to say that this period is gainfully employed in the Canteen, or in other establishments of popular appeal to the students. Practice of current athletics is also held at this time, as well as guard report for the unfortunate, and various activities of the fraternity houses.

Supper follows at six o'clock. The cadets may at specified intervals visit the girls' dormitory for an hour after supper. The library opens to the cadets at seven and remains open until nine. At eight o'clock "quarters" begin, and no cadet may leave his room for any purpose than to go to the library from that time until ten o'clock. Quarters are strictly observed, and we feel this is largely responsible for the outstanding academic attainment of the school. "Taps" is blown at eleven o'clock and the lights are extinguished. This ends a typical day at N. G. C.

EXCHANGES

"The Cadet Bugler," the voice of North Georgia College, makes exchanges with numerous high schools and colleges throughout Georgia and surrounding states.

The purpose of these exchanges is not only for advertisement, but also for ways and means of improving our own paper.

"The Cadet Bugler" acknowledges with appreciation the following exchanges:

"The Normanlite," Norman Junior College, Norman Park, Ga.

"Boys High Tatler," Boys High School, Atlanta, Ga.

"DeKalb New Era," Decatur, Ga.

"Jasper High Flash," Jasper High School, Jasper, Fla.

"West Georgian," West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga.

"The Southwester," Ga. Southwestern, Americus, Ga.

"Red and Black," U. of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

"The George Anne," S. G. T. C., Collegeboro, Ga.

"The Green and White," Buford High School, Buford, Ga.

"The South Georgian," South Ga. College, College, Ga.

"The Pioneer," Tifton High School, Tifton, Ga.

"The Colonade," G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Ga.

"The Mercer Cluster," Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

"Enotah Echoes," Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga.

"The Keystoneian," Scranton Keystone Jr., College, LaPlume, Pa.

"The Campus Canopy," G. S. W. C., Valdosta, Ga.

"The Kernel," Middle Ga. College, Cochran, Ga.

"The Emory Wheel," Emory University, Emory University, Ga.

"The Alchemist," Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

"The Periscope," Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

"The Piedmont Owl," Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.

"The Agnostic," Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

"The Hub," Cordele High School, Cordele, Ga.

"Green and Gold," Canton High School, Canton, Ga.

"V. M. I. Cadet," V. M. I., Lexington, Va.

"Valleyhoo," Ft. Valley High School, Ft. Valley, Ga.

"The Broadcaster," Nashville High School, Nashville, Ga.

"Cosecla," Comer High School, Comer, Ga.

WHAT IF?

Roy were "night" instead of Day?

Pat were "short" instead of Long?

Ed were "pennies" instead of Nicholls?

Charles were "old" instead of Young?

DeWitt were a "find" instead of a Hunt?

Edwin J. were a "wagon" instead of a Cart?

Eugene were "hate" instead of Love?

Tiny were "less" instead of Moore?

William were "tops" instead of Bottoms?

Elizabeth were "wrong" instead of Wright?

Billie were a "softman" instead of a Hardman?

J. Edward were a "foot" instead of a Head?

James were "long" instead of Short?

Bill were "dull" instead of Keen?

Viola were "Miller" instead of Harris?

George were "losses" instead of Gaines?

Charles C. were "sad" instead of Gay?

Morris were "black" instead of Brown?

Michael were "four-ash" instead of Fiveash?

Dorothy were "late" instead of Early?

Joe were a "spinster" instead of a Bachelor?

Janet were "credit" instead of Cash?

T. W. were "yellow" instead of Green?

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DeLuxe Bowling Alley

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Our alleys and equipment are of regulation type; they are level, straight, and will give you the best results

If you've never bowled before, don't be afraid to ask us for instructions—we are glad to help you out.

Come Try It!

10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited
 "YOUR SCORE WILL NOT BE LOWERED HERE"

When you bowl, you eat; when you eat, you drink.
EATS, DRINKS AND CONFECTIONS

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(IN THE ALLEYS)

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TANKSLEY SETS NEW RECORD IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Plans Made For Closing Of College

June 10 Will Conclude One Of Best Years Here

Plans for commencement have been announced by Dr. Rogers, activities being scheduled for June 9 and 10.

Friday, June 9, will be given over mainly to military activities. At this date the individual and company prize drills will be held, and at twelve o'clock the final parade will be given.

Saturday, June 10, will be known as "Barnes Day," honoring Professor J. C. Barnes, who has served North Georgia College for many years as Treasurer and head of the Mathematics Department. This day will give Mr. Barnes' friends and former students opportunity to meet him and renew their acquaintance. To the students of North Georgia, past and present, the respect they hold for Mr. Barnes remains as long as the memory of the institution itself—fact, to so many Mr. Barnes of North Georgia College are synonymous.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 a tablet will be unveiled commemorating the establishment of the old government mint on the site of the Price Memorial building. At five o'clock an alumni meeting will be held in the college auditorium. This meeting will include a business meeting and a memorial service honoring the late Dr. Benjamin P. Gaillard, who was a member of the first faculty of North Georgia College and served the institution continuously for sixty years. At this meeting a picture of former President John W. West will be presented to the college.

A supper for the visiting alumni and friends will be given in the college dining hall at six-thirty.

At eight-thirty in the evening a regular commencement exercises will be held, with Honorable Charles S. Reid, Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, as guest speaker. The graduates of the class will be one hundred and twenty-two strong, with eighty-six men and thirty-six women receiving the junior college diploma.

Officers' Club Dance Planned For June Ninth

Friday evening, June 9, in the new Dining Hall, the Officers' Club will sponsor the final dance of the year. This event, taking place of the annual Cadet Ball, will be the most important social event of the year. It will be a script affair in order to take care of elaborate decorations and a standing orchestra.

Heretofore, the Cadet Ball has been the highlight of social affairs at North Georgia. However, it has become impossible to sponsor a ball because of crowded conditions.

"POPS" PROGRAM BY GLEE CLUB TO BE GIVEN MAY 20

Old Familiar Favorites To Dominate Concert

A Pop's program is to be given in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock, by the Choral Club, the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club and the Volunteer Mixed Chorus.

The program will be devoted entirely to old familiar favorites. Director Dismukes states that inasmuch as work on this program has been progressing only a few weeks, he cannot promise much polish and artistry in the rendition of the program, but that he believes a concert composed entirely of popular numbers will meet with the approval of all music lovers on the campus.

Program

Listen to the Lambs	Detl
Beautiful Dreamer	Foster
Smilin' Through	Penn
Choral Club	
Mother Machree	Oleott
Go Down, Moses	Spiritual
Little David	Spiritual
La Cucaracha	Mexican
Men's Glee Club	
Ciribiribin	Pestalozza
The Days of Long Ago	Kreisler
Neapolitan Nights	Zamecnik
Women's Glee Club	
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes	English
All Through the Night	Welsh
Juanita	Spanish
A Capital Ship	English
Volunteer Mixed Chorus	
The Bells of St. Mary's	Adams
Proudly We Hail Thee	Booth
Combined Chorus	

Zimmer Lodge Razed By Fire Here April 26

The Zimmer Mountain Lodge, famous old resort of north Georgia, was destroyed by fire Wednesday, April 26. The blaze was discovered shortly after 2 A. M. The building was partially covered by insurance.

The frame structure, a familiar scene to the students of North Georgia College, was built by W. S. Bessinger during the early gold rushes. About forty years ago it was enlarged to accommodate the Consolidated Gold Mining Club. It stood upon one of the most attractive sites in Dahlonega. The grounds are spacious, abounding in typical mountain shrubbery and flowers and set off by the smoky grandeur of the receding ranges.

Originating in a small side building, the flames spread rapidly to the parent structure, aided by a stiff wind. An alarm was quickly sent out and the cadet corps hastened to the scene. The volunteers were seriously handicapped by lack of hose and insufficient water pressure; it soon became evident that the task was hopeless.

New Plan Is Underway For Editors

Publication Leaders To Be Appointed In Future

Editors and business managers of the two student publications, The Cyclops and The Cadet Bugler, will hereafter be appointed by a student-faculty committee, rather than elected by popular student vote, according to an announcement made recently by the Publications Committee.

This action is being taken in an effort to secure students for these positions who are capable of handling them and to get away from the idea that such publications are merely political "plums." In the past little attention has been given to editorial ability, knowledge of and interest in the work, and it is believed that this plan of appointment, which is used in the majority of the junior and senior colleges in the state, will result in better college publications.

The appointive committee will be composed of the members of the Publications Committee: Sergeant McConnell, Messrs. Cain, Cottingham, Dismukes and Hampton, and one representative from each of the following groups: non-fraternity boys, Sigma Theta Fraternity, Rex Fraternity, and co-eds. In this way every student in school will be represented and may have a voice in selecting students for these positions.

Class and student body officers will be elected by popular vote as heretofore.

Dramatic Club And Home Ec. To Present Play

The Dramatic Club and the Home Ec. Club have combined their talents to produce a three-act, full-length play, which will be presented in the Chapel Thursday night, May 25.

A farce by Jay Tobias entitled, "The Antics of Andrew," is the play that has been chosen by the director, Mr. Dismukes. The story of the play centers around the innumerable and impossible situations that are gotten into by Andrew Brown, whose part is to be portrayed by Bob Lambie. Andy is supported by his millionaire Uncle Isaac, played by Wilburn Mobley, and is in love with Althea Thorne, acted by Nora Barker. The sad plight of Andy when he is suddenly visited by his uncle and must be married when his uncle arrives and the hilarious manner in which he produces a wife set the plot for two hours of roaring entertainment.

THELMA CHAMBERS TO HEAD Y. W. C. A. FOR COMING YEAR

Becky Hicks And Louise Chambers Other Officers

The Y. W. C. A. elected officers for 1939-40 on Wednesday evening, May 10. The candidates for the offices of president and secretary-treasurer were selected from the active freshmen members by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. This group is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary and committee chairman. In the selection of the candidates, consideration was taken of the girls' weekly attendance, their activities in the club, and their interest and loyalty to the club.

Those girls chosen were Thelma Chambers, Rebecca Hicks and Luttrell Hemphill for president, and Louise Chambers and Louise Porter for secretary-treasurer. At the final vote, Thelma Chambers was elected president of the Y. W. C. A., Becky Hicks, vice-president, and Louise Chambers, secretary.

The aims and objectives of the Y. W. C. A. have been set before these officers and each has pledged to do her part toward making our Y one of the best branches of this national organization.

BOB WILLETS NEW PRESIDENT OF "Y" FOR 1939-40 TERM

Payne, Batchelor, Sorrow, Tanksley Also Elected

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, May 10, officers for the coming year were elected. The "Y" has had an excellent membership this year, and the balloting was in many cases close.

According to the final count, Bob Willets was elected by a unanimous vote to the office of president. Every one in the college is acquainted with Bob and the splendid work he has done both on the campus and off. A very active member of many church organizations, the students recall his conscientious work during the college Religious Emphasis Week. The "Y" feels they have selected show. The show, which was a worthy president to guide one of the most important organizations on the campus.

Other officers elected were Owen Payne, first vice-president; Joe Batchelor, second vice-president; Charles Sorrow, secretary, and J. C. Tanksley, treasurer.

The strength of any college activity is determined by the number of sophomores that belong to it. The "Y" wishes to extend a hearty invitation to all men re-joining as sophomores next year. The club is planning to have many interesting speakers as well as entertaining socials on its future calendar.

B Company Is Winner Over Field

Annual Event Attracts School's Best Athletes

J. C. Tanksley, of Company C, was the winner in this year's annual cross country race. He showed his heels to some 120 contestants all the way. Tanksley also broke the record which was held by Ted DeWesse by a little better than a minute and a half. The new record for the three miles and a quarter is 20 minutes and 29 seconds.

Not being outdone by Mr. Tanksley's marvelous feat, Company B went on to win the company honors. The first ten in each company that finish, their places are added and the lowest score is the winner.

The scores are as follows:

1. Company B—204 points.
2. Company D—272 points.
3. Company C—273 points.
4. Company A—283 points.
5. Band—284 points.

A list of the first ten men and their respective organizations is as follows:

1. Tanksley, J. C., Company C, Freshman.
2. Sorrow, Charles, Band, Freshman.
3. Brogdon, Edison, Company D, Freshman.
4. Bell, Billy, Company B, Sophomore.
5. Hall, Jack, Band, Freshman.
6. Stevens, Carlton, Company C, Freshman.
7. Parker, Leonard, Company C, Freshman.
8. Willets, Bob, Company A, Freshman.
9. Gudger, Jun, Company B, Sophomore.
10. Keener, Buddy, Band, Sophomore.

Magician Gives Stellar Show Here On May 17

Corberto the Magnificent, better known as Thigpen on the campus, put in his second show of the year in the new auditorium Wednesday, May 17, at 7 o'clock.

Prior to the performance Corbeto offered five dollars to the person who could detect a repetition of a trick used in the previous show. The show, which was a marked success, featured illusions of the leading magicians of the world by one who is a master himself.

Magical critics are high in their praises, proclaiming him as "the youngest prestidigitator in America." Quote from one well-known critic: "His performance was full of surprises, his illusions and quick manipulations along with his rapid dexterity brought prolonged applause. The applause deepened as he delved into the realm of legerdemain for in all senses here was one who had a rare proficiency in the art. His act was one of unusual merit."

The Bugler

"The Voice of North
Georgia College"
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

THE STAFF

Buddy Keener . . . Editor-in-Chief
Bob Lambe . . . Associate Editor
Bruce Merritt . . . Associate Editor
Nora Barker . . . Associate Editor
Felton Moore . . . Sports Editor
Billy Bell . . . Sports Editor
Fred Wimbish . . . Exchange Editor
E. D. Taylor . . . Society Editor
Ed Nichols . . . Feature Editor
Ozzie Nelson . . . Feature Editor
Roy Miller . . . Club Editor
Frank Roberts . . . Club Editor
J. O. Garrett . . . Business Manager
Johnny Faulkner . . . Business Mgr.
Richard French . . . Circulation Mgr.
Billy Robertson . . . Circulation
Syd Dooley . . . Reporter
Jamie Connell . . . Reporter
Richard S. McConnell, Faculty Ad.

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

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Thanks To You!

We wish to thank Mrs. McConnell and Miss Norman for their help in getting out The Bugler this year, and especially for this issue. Without their help and hard work it would have been impossible for this issue to be in your hands now.

The editor also wishes to thank Jamie Connell for acting as freshman editor and putting out this issue. Connell is the one who has done the editor's job and he has shown himself willing and able to help in any way possible with the paper.

We also wish to thank each and every person who has contributed to this issue and to remind you there will be only one more issue of the paper this year. June 6 is the last issue.

Muses Of A Cadet

There's a long, long trail a winding
And the tall pine trees are blowing;

Where no class bell are ringing
And no bugle horn is blowing.

No drill, no quarters, no exams
And all day long we'll have recess.
Then we won't have to cram,
All we'll do is rest.

Where every day
No guard reports are known,
And no one will ever say,
"Hey, buddy, what about a loan?"

I think about that day
And think it's awful nice,
I wonder if it'll ever be that way?
Why!—That's almost Paradise.

—J. C. McBride.

Election time is here again.
Advice: Think, then vote; don't
vote, then regret.

COED COLUMN

SEEMORE SEEMORE SAYS—

Seems like everything is trying to happen at once. Tournaments and tournaments and tournaments have been scheduled for the girls' athletic teams during the coming weeks. Miss Bruce is appropriately calling this current week "Tournament Week." There will be six contests under way at once. Tennis has the largest drawing of all the sports, with soft ball not very far behind. Since the girls have access to the courts more often, the tennis matches will soon be played off. It isn't for this writer to make predictions, because I really don't know who will be the tennis champ, but I can safely say that the battle will be hard won for there are many excellent players.

Those entering the archery tournament should try for high score for more reasons than one. Besides being "high score" girl, the winner will receive an award.

Other such awards are offered in the following sports: tennis singles, one; doubles, two; badminton, four; hiking, two; archery, one; volley ball, eight; and ping pong, four. Bowling offers no award, but entering the tournament should be fun.

There is also a ladder tennis tournament being played in the physical education classes. The object of this tournament is to gain the top rung of the ladder. The challenging system is rather complicated, but the most used way is to challenge the girl who is two rungs above you on the ladder. Every challenge must be accepted and in this way the competition is keener than ever.

So much for the girls' sports. Something else holds our attention at present—the Home Ec. Club. Certainly this club is fulfilling its purpose—to provide social entertainment for its members. While the boys are toiling through a government inspection, the Home Ec. members will be delightfully camping out at Cane Creek Falls. They will go out on Friday afternoon, spend the night and return some time Saturday. Sounds good to us, especially the small amount to be paid for the total cost to each girl. Let's all go, this is going to be fun!

We hear that this club is also planning to present a three-act play some time next week. Watch for an announcement—soon!

The Athletic Council of the Rec Association, composed of the officers of the Rec and the team captains for the Fall quarter, met last Tuesday evening at Sanford Hall and, acting as a nominating committee, selected the following girls to be voted on for officers for next year. For president, Jeanne Lackey and Fannie Bernice Griffin; secretary, Martha Sue Moore. The election will be held early next week in the following manner: the girl having the highest number of votes will be president, while second high will act as secretary. The other two will serve as vice-president and treasurer, in the order of the votes cast.

Whatever the outcome, we know that next year's Rec Club will be up and coming with these girls as officers. Here's to them!

Welcome back to school, Martha Sue Moore. We are all glad you are back and glad you are better.

THE INCINERATOR

Dear children, we are gathered together once more for a nice, big bonfire. Speaking of fire, have you failed to notice the spark in Corbeto's eyes for Louise. He brings her a rose every morning at breakfast. Delbert and Evelyn constitute a nice twosome—that completes a happy foursome.

When a mother pleads frantically with her only daughter, even sends her a telegram begging her to come home, but the daughter refuses in order to spend the week-end at school with one of the "adorable" cadet officers, wouldn't you say "More power, Frank A?"

The "3 Little Fishes" that "Fwam over da dam" must have been Lewis, Tweet and the other Lewis from the looks of the minna fishie—Hood—the other Sunday and Monday night. She was strangely lonely looking. Don't you worry. Hood—they'll "fwim back over da dam."

The handsome Bugler has his troubles too. He ran into his last year's flame in Atlanta the other day. He got warm under the collar when she asked if he was coming out, and he wasn't and didn't. On the same subject—Rosalyn and Cliff seem to be hitting the bumps about now. Maybe there is something to that "Bugle Call."

Bayard "Mousey" Irwin has turned "killer diller" on us. He goes in for red heads, eh, Marian? Confidentially, is it the pipe, or the long, unshaven beard that gets ya?

Just who in the barn has a very strange liking for the beloved cadet major besides Mary Alice is quite a mystery. His picture disappeared from her room, and someone likes it so much that they won't bring it back.

Flora and B. Berg seem to have the "sweets." And have you no-

ticed how they look at each other? As Berg is attending summer school, Flora has taken quite an interest in this summer session.

About this Robertson-Wilson affair, it's a stickler. Charlie says it was Bill's fault, and Bill says she quit him. Perhaps they should get together on their stories, or maybe they should just get together. Then there is the Shanghai angle—what about that, Bill?

The last free week-end offered an unending opportunity for trash that really needs burning up.

Sara Mae went home with "Petunia," and the dashing freshman class president reports the week-end to be unsurpassed. Could it be that he has forsaken his vast number of home town admirers for good?

Honest John, Jr., Peyton and Nick stopped in Atlanta Friday night on the way home from the tennis trip. The "Fort Mac Cutie" came in with the milkman.

Concerning the week-end—a bit of local talent, the dashing Sanders, made a trip to Flowery Branch to see Tiny who was visiting Christa. The "More" Sanders affair is progressing nicely, but we hope Howard doesn't make a "Hog" of himself.

French just must date a girl who belongs to the battalion, so he is going in for "Izy" now. She belongs to Boyers, Jimmie Johnston, Frenchie, et al.

There is always a scramble at N. G. C. when a dance comes around, and the Rex dance is no exception. Poor ole Nickols always has such trouble—"Happy" went with Ralph, and to drown his sorrow, Ed had a girl up from Demorest. After all, Nick, he's

(Continued on Back Page)

Appointment? One Says Yes

There are always arguments for both sides of a question, but any clear-thinking student must realize that the benefits derived from the appointment of editors and business managers will far outweigh the possible ill effects of the system.

We, as students, believe it is the desire and purpose of the faculty to allow just as many student privileges as possible. But this privilege of election has been sadly abused. Every student in school will realize the truth of this statement if he will glance back over past elections.

The offices in question are important, responsible positions and as such should be filled by students who, to say the least, are interested in getting out worthwhile publications. They should not be regarded simply as honors for this or that club. A spirit of rivalry is a fine thing, rightly used. But when this spirit threatens the standards and ideals of a student body, it is time to correct the situation.

In years past the clubs on the campus have regarded these offices as their right and just due. Why, no one knows. One club says to another, "If you vote for my man for editor, we'll vote for your candidate for business manager." And so it was.

Is this democracy? It is this representation of the majority? Where do the non-fraternity men

(Continued on Back Page)

Appointment? One Says No

Well, we have come to the end of the year and find that we are having the beginning of a new school. This year for the first time, numerous new and different ideas have been put into effect. Most of these have been a great aid to the school and the battalion, while others have seemed to lessen the strictness of the principles of the Corps. Among these regulations there is now being put one which tends to take away the privileges of the student body in selecting their Editors and Business Managers for the two student publications, The Cadet Bugler and The Cyclops.

In all the years previous to this one these offices were held by the ones whom the students thought best qualified; this year the student body will be allowed four votes and the faculty the same amount. Is this making the paper the mirror of N. G. C. or is it making it the mirror of the faculty—and four students? The Editors of the two publications this year never before had had any experience, but they had the greatest cooperation possible from the student body and although they might not have put out as good a publication as some of our Journalistic students, they, because they were elected by the students, have satisfied the majority of the students and have received aid they otherwise would

(Continued on Back Page)

Jus' Scrollin'

By Bob Lambe

It seems only yesterday that I was endeavoring to introduce this column to the student body, and now we are rapidly nearing the end of the year. This has been a swell year and I wish to thank the few people who have read this column and I sincerely hope that some good may have been derived from my tedious struggles with a typewriter.

Commencement Week is just around the corner and it seems that there's to be a real program for the three days, June 8-10. Beginning with the final Officers' Club dance on the 8th and winding up with graduation exercises on the 10th. Beginning early in the morning with individual competitive drill 1, progressing through the final competitive inspection into the final parade, at which time the new cadet officers will probably be appointed, and ending in a blaze of glory with the Homecoming Dance of one of the fraternities.

My Pet Abomination

Each day, I partake of food, generally three times. In order to do this with any great degree of consistency, I attend the College dining hall. As I am not of the privileged few who may eat alone, this action throws me into the company of eight more-or-less voracious fellows. When the meal begins, my troubles begin also.

The reason of my annoyance, while I am no paragon of table manners, I resent the absence of them in my table-mates very much.

To begin a meal, it is necessary to obtain at least a modicum of food. I start to do this, reaching for a platter within easy grasp, only to see it whisk briskly away as my astonished fingers grasp the empty air where it once reposed.

After a desperate battle, I finally gain enough food to assuage the sharp pangs of hunger. I eat meanwhile muttering imprecations.

I clear my plate and cast an anxious glance around to see if perchance, some tray marked "has escaped molestation" I perceive a slice of toasted bread lying unappetizingly upon the tray and further extend a hand to grasp the treasure. Victory is almost in my grasp, when I hear the rust of wind and see my piece of toast borne away. I turn my bloodshot eyes upon the owner of the rapacious hand and mutter something about "damned hogs," but this is lost upon the glutton, who blissfully eating my toast.

I struggle through the meal, shouting, "Pass the (censored) and-so!" sometimes receiving the article in question, but more often not.

The meal is gradually drawn to an end, and I strive desperately to receive my just portion of dessert. I often strive futilely, and am forced to content myself with scraping the dish.

The meal ends, and I stride forth from the dining hall in a daze, some people would name "a haze of mind." I remain bitter and moody until the next ordeal, when my trouble starts anew.

Truly, gastronomical swine is always be an abomination to

—Freshman Jones

SIDELINE SLANTS

By EDITORS MOORE AND BELL

N. G. C. Leads In Diamond Standings

Cadets Rank Over West Georgia. Young Harris

Young Harris series: In this series the cadets met their first bitter taste of defeat, in Junior College competition, in the current season. In both games N. G. C. hit better and seemed to be superior in all departments, but the case hits just didn't seem to drop when they would have meant runs. Practically all of the Young Harris runs were unearned, and it seemed that a misvue at just the wrong time would let a tally cross the plate. Notwithstanding the fact that N. G. C. lost both of these, they were good games, with old man "bad breaks" being the deciding factor. If it should so happen that a play-off is necessary, the cadets will be ready to give the Y. H. C. boys as much or more than they can handle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—r.h.e.
Y. H. C. 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0—4 4
N. G. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 2
Batteries: Y. H. C., Wait and Jones; N. G. C., Bray and Woodliff.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—r.h.e.
Y. H. C. 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 1 0—7 6 2
N. G. C. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 5 4
Batteries: Y. H. C., Gravett and Jones; N. G. C. Raines and Woodliff.

Georgia Freshman game: The cadets were in top form when they journeyed to Athens and turned back the Bull pups 3 to 2 in a beautifully played exhibition of baseball. Edison Brogdon, N. G. C.'s ace hurler, was at his best. He allowed the Frosh nine hits, but was able to keep them so well scattered that they were to no avail. Scruggs led the N. G. C. attack with two singles, while Kluck, Cleveland and Wingate were best for the Pups, with a double and a single each. Both teams put up many scoring threats but the cadets seemed to be the more alert. They made every break count, and therefore, they were on the long end of a short score.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—r.h.e.
Ga. Fr. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 9 2
N. G. C. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 5 1
Batteries: Ga., Richards, Stogner and Kluck; N. G. C., Brogdon and Woodliff.

Riverside game: The cadets lost Riverside 5 to 2 here last Thursday. Bray pitched a jam-up game, after a couple of bad innings at the beginning. Reed with two hits led the cadet attack, while Powell looked best for R. M. A. Inability to hit in the pinch was again the cadets downfall. Although they played a jam-up game in the field, the hits just wouldn't seem to drop.

BATTING AVERAGE			
	a.b.	h.	per.
Bell, 3b	6	4	.666
Reed, ss	42	17	.404
Raines, p	13	5	.384
Bishop, lf	45	16	.355
Brown, 2b	22	7	.318
Davis, cf	38	11	.289
Scruggs, 3b	36	10	.277
Woodliff, c	40	11	.275
Wade, 2b	20	5	.250
Brogdon, p	16	4	.250
Smith, 1	46	11	.239
Kluck, cf	32	7	.218
Stamblett, c	5	1	.200
Bray, p	7	0	.000

Tennis Team Is Nosed Out In State Tourney

The Cadet tennis team journeyed to Cochran and Middle Georgia College to play in the Junior College tennis tournament on May 14. They played the favored Armstrong team, last year's winners, in the first match and were eliminated. We had a feeling that they would be victorious when they departed, but the god of luck once again seemed to be against us.

Armstrong has been a thorn in N. G. C.'s side on many occasions, but perhaps the tide will turn and the Cadets next year will swamp the Geechie—we hope. The boys gave their best so that is all that can be asked of any one—so our hat is off to them.

Summary:
Dupont, Armstrong, beat Gleason, N. G. C., 6-4, 6-3.
Crammen, Armstrong, beat Rogers, N. G. C., 6-0, 6-4.
Moore, Armstrong, beat Peyton, N. G. C., 9-7, 6-2.
Nichols, N. G. C., beat Mason, Armstrong, 6-4, 6-4.
Tyne, Armstrong, beat Keener, N. G. C., 6-1, 6-2.

Racketeers Win Over Freshmen

The best tennis team in N. G. C.'s history sang its swan song on the home courts May 17. All the boys will be gone next year, save one. They have fought hard and won and lost with grace. A tough break or two kept them from being state champs, but they are tops with us.

Our team beat the Georgia Freshmen by a score of 6 to 1. The results are as follows:

1. Gleason, N. G. C. beat McGill, Ga., 6-2, 6-1.
2. Rogers, N. G. C., beat Morris, Ga., 6-1, 6-4.
3. Peyton, N. G. C., beat Young, Ga., 8-6, 6-4.
4. Smith, Ga., beat Nichols, N. G. C., 2-6, 12-10, 6-4.
5. Rittenberry, N. G. C., beat Shaw, Ga., 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.
6. Gleason and Rogers, N. G. C., beat Smith and Morris, Ga., 6-2, 8-6.
7. Peyton and Rittenberry, N. G. C., beat McGill and Young, Ga., 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Hayes, p. 5 0 .000
Parker, ss 1 0 .000

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	w.	l.	per.
North Georgia College	5	2	.709
Young Harris	3	3	.500
West Georgia College	1	4	.250

The Cadet nine, by virtue of their win over West Georgia here Monday, clinched the North Georgia Junior College title.

Brogdon turned in a sterling six hit performance. Bishop and Smith led N. G. C.'s hitting with three hits each.

We are hoping that the play-off for the state championship can be arranged, but as yet nothing has been decided. Middle Georgia College is the southern winner and we believe that N. G. C. could give the southern champs as much as they could say grace over.

The summary is as follows:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—r.h.e.
W. G. C. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3 4 4
N. G. C. 1 0 2 0 0 4 0 3 x—13 14 3
Batteries for W. G. C., Hampton and Morrison; for N. G. C., Brogdon and Woodliff.



BELL REACHES FOR HIGH ONE

Finals In Mat Contests Held On Monday Night

The finals of the wrestling tournament were held Monday night in the gymnasium. Company C had more representatives in the finals than any other Company and had three winners. All winners of the weights were awarded medals for their victories.

- The results were as follows:
- 115 pound class: Watkins of A Company defeated Hawkins of A Company.
 - 125 pound class: Tanksley of C Company defeated Platt of C Company.
 - 135 pound class: Stevens of C Company defeated Kilgo of C Company.
 - 145 pound class: Hudgins of D Company defeated Hulsey of C Company.
 - 155 pound class: Newell of C Company defeated Hunt of B Company.
 - 165 pound class: Cross of D Company defeated Cart of B Company.
 - 175 pound class: Sorrells of B Company defeated Evans of B Company.
 - 195 pound class: Leonard of A Company defeated Rhodes of A Company.

Tennis Team Wins Two In A Row

The Cadet Racketeers won two encounters this past week. They beat the Georgia Freshmen 4 to 3 in Athens Saturday. Paul Gleason, Johnnie Rogers and Garland Peyton won the singles and Elgin Rittenberry and Peyton won the doubles.

N. G. C. also beat Young Harris by the same score. After Gleason, Rogers, Peyton and Nichols had won, the match was in the bag. However, a little loafing crept in and as a result the last three matches were lost.

Sigma Theta News

The Sigma Theta fraternity is anticipating the election of club officers in the near future for the next year. The fraternity also has in view the entering of a fine group of candidates in the race for the election of campus officers for the succeeding year.

The club is now making plans for the Homecoming Dance on June 9. This is expected to be the final and best dance of the year. The orchestra has not yet been definitely decided upon, but the Tech Ramblers seem to be the foremost in mind.

Five pledges were taken into the fraternity during April. They were Bedsole, S., Druid Hills; Bridges, P., Blakely; Eubanks, G.,

W. D. Upshaw Is Honors Day Guest Speaker

William D. Upshaw, former member of Congress and once Presidential candidate on the prohibition ticket, was the speaker at the special Honors Day exercises held at the North Georgia College auditorium Wednesday, May 11.

In his talk, "The Victorious Student," Mr. Upshaw proclaimed his firm belief in the youth of today and admonished the students to be genuine and never give up. He told of many of his outstanding experiences as a Congressman.

The Men's Glee Club rendered "Little David Play on Your Harp" and "Mother Machree."

The Honor Students were: Carsbie Adams, Thelma Anderson, Rachel Beatenborough, Joe Boyd, J. E. Brogdon, Richard Carter, Ruth Carter, Louise Chambers, Perry Cocke, Jamie Connell, Eva Conner, Frances Conner, Eugene Dyer, Thomas Edwards, Ralph Elsberry, Hugh Gillham, John Griggs, Hal Guimares, Jack Hall, Hope Hammond, Billy Hardman, Elizabeth Herndon, Joseph Holbrook, Dewitt Hunt, Delbert Johnston, Ora Jones, Mildred Kimsey, Robert Lambe, Martha Beth Lavender, Nellorene McCollum, Chas. Meeks, Bruce Merritt, J. F. Miller, Emmett Mills, Corene Nix, Vera Nix, Carl Rechsteiner, Josephine Suit, Brandon Swint, J. C. Tanksley, Sara Taylor, Max Thomason, Edna Whitmire, Vernelle Whitmire.

Birthday Calendar

- JUNE
- Let us give you this tip so you won't forget your best girl's birthday—maybe a present from some of these boys too.
1. Richard Carter, Hilyer Johnson, Billy Murphy.
 2. Sarah E. Knowles.
 3. John Hulsey, Nina Miller, Hal Rumble, Carlton Stevens.
 4. Bonnie Brown, Amon Cain, Doris Gaskins, Walter Lever, George Paulk, Rooks Smith.
 5. Helen Bush, Johnny Rogers.
 7. Spencer Bedsole, Pearl Bruce.
 8. Charles Adams, Frank Burt, Dixon Hogg, William Raines, Elgin Rittenberry.
 9. Audrey Lindsey, Roy Miller.
 10. Elizabeth Hall, Ora Jones.
 11. Emogene Davidson, John Ilaney, Blondine Hemphill.
 13. Tom Edwards, William Partridge, Robert Sawyer.
 14. Woodrow Adkins.
 15. Dillard Hawkins.
 16. Nora Allison Barker.
 17. LeRoy Newell.
 18. Henry G. Lay.
 19. Bruce Leonard, Willie Vause.
 20. Ruth Turner.
 21. Ed Bennett, Thomas Lipscomb, Paul Littlefield, Morris Wallace, J. E. Wimpy.
 22. P. J. Rogers.
 23. Mary Roberts.
 24. William Fagan, John Wilson.
 25. Elizabeth Yarbrough.
 26. Tom Dally.
 27. Mary Jo Dally.
 28. John Frank Miller.
 29. James Mason.
 30. Bonnie Jane Hall, Mary Holt.

Atlanta; McManus, J., and Sorrells, L., Atlanta.

Sigma Theta will admit several new members into its ranks May 17. Bids have been sent to the following pledges: J. Batchelor, Social Circle; S. Bishop, Decatur; J. Boyers, Thomaston; W. Bramblett, Chatsworth; J. Hall, Blue Ridge; D. Hornbrook, Avondale; R. G. Hudson, Blue Ridge; O. Marsh, Macon; J. Martin, Decatur; A. Stewart, Blue Ridge; and J. C. Tanksley, Alto.

Women's Glee Club Present Concert In Clarkesville

The women's Glee Club gave a concert at Clarkesville Friday, May 19. The program was the same as that given for the Spring Festival last month except for the addition of three new choral numbers and the substitution of solos by Kathryn Earnest and Jack Graves for the place filled at the Spring Festival by Tom Hicks as guest soloist.

The club recently received nationwide publicity through inclusion of its pictures in the national CCC publication, the pictures having been taken when the girls gave a program at Suches.

In addition to the secular concert program, the Women's Glee Club gave religious programs at the Gainesville First Presbyterian church, over WSB on the Agoga Bible Class hour, and at the Decatur Presbyterian church. Invitations were received to sing at the Decatur Baptist church and the Atlanta Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

WHAT IF?

- "Jack were "sleet" instead of Hale?
- Paul were a "bigfield" instead of a Littlefield?
- Emily were a "washout" instead of a Gully?
- Charles were "jny" instead of Sorrow?
- Jane were a "mountain" instead of a Hill?
- Rosalyn were a "deny" instead of a Grant?
- Kathryn were "insincere" instead of Earnest?
- Henry were a "sleeve" instead of a Collar?
- Myron were a "shade" instead of a Kirtan?
- Bradley were a "goat" instead of a Hugg?
- Sara were a "dictator" instead of a King?
- Margaret were "big" instead of Little?
- Boh were a "lion" instead of a Lambe?
- Fred were a "woman" instead of a Mann?
- John Frank were a "carpenter" instead of a Miller?
- Owen were "comfort" instead of Payne?
- Katherine were a "rock" instead of a Stone?
- Stanley were a "priest" instead of a Bishop?
- Oscar were a "butler" instead of a Cook?
- Haynie were "rivers" instead of Brooks?
- Billy were a "horn" instead of a Bell?
- Sam were a "slave" instead of a Freeman?
- Frank were a "speaker" instead of a Singer?

HONORED

Word has just been received that last year's cadet major, Preston Hatcher, has won the honor of being the best appearing first year advanced course student at the University of Georgia.

Jitterbugs—TENSUN

YOUR HIT PARADE
This month The Bugler inaugurates a new feature—THE CAMPUS HIT PARADE. Write your three favorite popular songs on the ballot below and drop it in the ballot box in the Canteen. The three topnotch songs will be played in chapel.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Appointment? Yes—

(Continued from Page Two)

and the coeds come in? The answer to that is simple: they don't. By the appointive method every student is represented equally. One group has just as good chance to see his man elected as another. There is no opportunity for dirty politics, buying of votes or collusion. This is real democracy. Every student can have a voice in the selection of officers and thus make the publications the real mirrors of North Georgia College, not a select few. The representatives from each group will present the opinion of his entire group, not his own.

It has been argued that editors and business managers who are appointed rather than elected will not receive the cooperation of the student body. There is only one answer to that. Any student who holds personal grudges above his duty and the good of his school does not belong here, and the sooner he realizes it the better for all concerned. There is no place in a military college for such students.

Consider the Red and Black, student publication of the University of Georgia. Are the editor and business manager elected by the student body? They most definitely are not. They are appointed by just such a committee as is proposed for North Georgia—faculty members plus representatives from the various campus organizations. And this in a school where journalism students are the principal workers on the paper. They are students who plan to make newspaper work their careers, yet it is considered wise to have faculty members and students appoint editors and business managers. The Red and Black is rated as a "pace-maker" in college publications.

This method is also used at South Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro, which also is a senior institution. If the plan works in a senior college where students have more mature judgment, why is it not even more essential in a junior division?

If we are behind the school 100 per cent; if we want to do the thing that will be best for the largest number; if we believe the school is bigger than any individ-

Incinerator—

(Continued from Page Two)

just one of the "Jones boys." Ruthie Honea's restriction may be a fly in her ointment, but after all, what is one's loss is another's gain, and she had become a constant source of worry to another sophomore coed. Ruth was gaining ground rapidly—too rapidly to suit her competitor.

Lest we forget—Sam went to Chattanooga the other Saturday, and Lt. Billy didn't like the idea. He went on a strike for a few days. After all, Billy, what about that Macon girl you invited up here?

Mason and Mason had a mix-up

Appointment? No—

(Continued from Page Two)

not have had.

Tradition is something to be held in honor, not something to be broken down. Yet the traditional rivalry we have had between fraternities is now being broken down. Now what fun do you see in appointing an Editor or Business Manager just for one year when he can not possibly do more than just have the paper out maybe a day or two sooner? It is the staff who does the writing, and what if the Editor is not popular with his staff? Will they work for him?

The non-frats could organize and have the strongest organization on the campus and could enter their man and really make it a hot race for the election. Therefore there should be no kick about fraternities running the campus. It is a sad plight when the students can no longer express their opinion in a ballot and have to follow the guidance of the faculty.

If the powers at the head are not afraid of the results, why not poll the student body through this paper while it is still the students' paper and see how they feel about the new ruling? The faculty inaugurated the rule and they will fulfill the rule as they see fit. Is N. G. C. to be a teachers' college, or a college for students? Only time will tell.

ual or club, then we will back this plan of appointment to the limit, forgetting personal glory and fame in striving for the glory and fame of North Georgia College.

too. While Jimmy was at Dnh-lonega waiting for the other half, she was in Atlanta waiting for him Sunday.

That handsome track star from Tech can't stay in one place, but seems to be settling down at the present. After he and Christa

dissolved partnership he found a new love. He and Williams surely do look happy these days.

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Leaves Atlanta at
8 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 3 P. M.

Leaves for Gainesville at
2 P. M.

Leaves Gainesville at
3:15 P. M.

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College Inn

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EXPERTLY PREPARED

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FISHING SEASON
IS HERE!

So come around to see us to
get your supplies.

Westmoreland's

Surprise Mother and Dad
by calling them by long distance!
**DAHLONEGA
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Keep alert by bowling regularly. Bowling gives you the kind of exercise that will make you feel "fit" all through the day.

Our alleys and equipment are of regulation type; they are level, straight, and will give you the best results

If you've never bowled before, don't be afraid to ask us for instructions—we are glad to help you out.

Come Try It!

10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited
"YOUR SCORE WILL NOT BE LOWERED HERE"

When you bowl, you eat; when you eat, you drink.
EATS, DRINKS AND CONFECTIONS

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(IN THE ALLEYS)



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CYCLOPS EDITOR



BOB PITTMAN

Bob Pittman, a native of Woodbury, Ga., entered North Georgia College in the fall of 1938. He is now a member of Sigma Theta Fraternity and of B Company. Pittman was graduated as valedictorian of Meriwether High School and is a member of National Beta Society.

Since coming to Dahlonega, Pittman has worked diligently and served in the capacity of Associate Editor of the 1938-39 Cyclops. He is popular on the campus and is well known.

With his experience on this year's annual to his credit, it is predicted that the 1940 Cyclops will be one of the best publications ever published by North Georgia College students.

MANAGER



SAM HINSON

Sam Hinson was born in Albany, Ga., and was graduated from Albany High School in the class of 1937. After working a year he entered North Georgia College. He is in A Company and is a member of the Rex Club. Hinson has been active in sports activities, having participated in all intramural sports.

In the recent student elections, Hinson was selected as treasurer of the Sophomore class for 1939-40. Hinson plans to continue his education at the University of Georgia upon graduation from North Georgia.

BUGLER MANAGER

Born in Toccoa, Ga., in 1920, and then moving to Clarkesville in 1926, Jack Graves grew up in the printing business under the guidance and direction of his father.

This boy took an interest in school activities and was one of the outstanding scholars of his



JACK GRAVES

school. He was a member of the French Club, the Beta Club, and was assistant Scoutmaster during his last year in high school. Basketball, baseball and tennis were among the athletic activities which were the most popular in high school, and he took an active part in all of these.

Graves decided to come to North Georgia College, and he has made a creditable record since he has been here. He takes part in the school activities which include Glee Club, Choral Club, Church Choir and other activities which are popular among the students.

Final Days Of College Approaching

Chief Justice Reid To Give Address Saturday

Climaxing a two-day program of activities, 122 North Georgia College graduates will hear Chief Justice Charles S. Reid deliver the commencement address Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Commencement Day itself will honor especially Professor J. C. Barnes, of the college faculty, and all students attending North Georgia College prior to 1910.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Governor E. D. Rivers will deliver an address incident to the unveiling of a marker commemorating the founding of the old Government Mint on the site of Price Memorial Building.

A supper for visiting friends, alumni and students will be given at 6:30.

Those receiving diplomas Saturday evening are:

MEN

Anderson, James Allen, Dahlonega, Ga.; Bell, Carl Hamilton, Decatur, Ga.; Blanton, Albert L., Williamson, Ga.; Booth, John D., East Point, Ga.; Brooks, Hayne,

(Continued on Page Two)

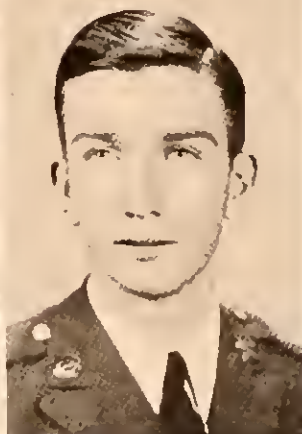
Officers' Club Gives Approval Of School Spirit

Commencement having come again, the Officers' Club would like to express its appreciation for the enthusiastic college spirit shown throughout the past year. This spirit of hearty cooperation and good fellowship has been manifest in all campus activities, and was put into print in the High School Edition of The Cadet Bugler to tell the world what we think of North Georgia College.

College loyalty has been evident in the interest shown in all

(Continued on Page Three)

PRESIDENT



PAUL WOODRUFF

Paul Woodruff was born in Decatur and was graduated from the Decatur Boys High school. During his elementary and high school days, Woodruff was outstanding among his fellow students. While in high school he played varsity basketball for two years, being high point man one year and the runner-up the following.

After completing his high school work, Woodruff entered North Georgia College and here he has upheld his high ideals and athletic ability, having made the basketball squad his first year.

In Woodruff, North Georgia has a boy of whom we are justly proud and it is believed he will continue to do good work.

President Rogers Delivers Radio Address June 1

Last Thursday evening President Rogers spoke over WSB on the Forward Georgia program on "The Junior College. Here It Comes." This program is sponsored by the University System, and for the past six weeks has been quite favorably received by the WSB radio audience.

The schedule of speakers for June is as follows:

June 8, President J. S. Ingram, of West Georgia College, "Rural Education."

June 15, Professor H. E. Dennison, Georgia Tech, "The Development of Georgia."

June 22, to be announced later.

June 29, Professor John E. Drewry, School of Journalism, University of Georgia, "Journalism as Education."

"Pops" Concert Highly Enjoyed By Student Body

Last Tuesday night the combined Glee Clubs, the Choral Club, the Volunteer Chorus and the Mixed Chorus gave a very delightful program of popular songs, which everyone enjoyed.

The "pops" program, directed by Prof. C. J. Dismukes, was an unusual one in that it was informal, and the requests of the audience were granted as long as time would permit.

The student body has enjoyed and appreciated the fine work done by Mr. Dismukes in connection with the Glee clubs and are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the possibilities of the musical organizations of next year.

BUGLER EDITOR



JAMIE CONNELL

Jamie Connell was born and reared at Nashville, in South Georgia. He attended the Nashville public schools and graduated last year with high honors.

Connell gained much experience in newspaper work in high school as a member of the staff of the "Broadcaster." He was editor of that publication in his senior year. He also worked as apprentice in the office of the Nashville Herald, a paper recognized by the Georgia Press Association for its typographical appearance.

Connell continued his work here as a Bugler reporter and served as editor of the last issue of this publication.

Woodruff Is Elected Head Of Students

Other Class And Publication Officers Chosen

Student officers for 1939-40 will be Paul Woodruff, President of the Student Body; Jamie Connell, Editor of the Bugler; Jack Graves, Business Manager of the Bugler; Bob Pittman, Editor of the Cyclops; Ben Griggers, President of the Sophomore Class; George Eubanks, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class; Perry Bridges, Secretary of the Sophomore Class; and Mack Strickland, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

In the elections held last Monday each winner held a strong lead on the final tabulation. Woodruff gleaned 206 votes for Student Body President, being trailed by J. W. Zetterower with 123 votes, and Mary Alice Anderson with 26. Griggers' total vote for Sophomore President was 116; G. C. Gay was second with 72, and Lem Keen third with 62 votes. Bridges received 132 votes for Secretary while Charles Adams received 88 and Martha Sue Moore 31. Strickland's 114 votes for Treasurer compared with Carl Deadwyler's 86 votes and Emily Gulley's 48 votes.

In these five elective offices the Sigma Theta ticket was elected complete, the Rex ticket held second place and the co-eds third place throughout.

This year marks a new departure in the manner of determining the publications officers. A committee composed of four faculty members and four student delegates with a faculty chairman, appointed the Cyclops and Bugler editors and business managers instead of submitting these posts to the gannet of student politics. The committee met in several very lengthy sessions interviewing interested students and debating their qualifications. Among the students formally considered for these positions were Mary Jo Dally, Syd Doolcy, Christa Wayne, Elmo Holt, Wade Ferguson, Winfield Meaders, Owen Payne, Tom Andrews, Bill Perry and Charles Sorrow.

STATISTICS

	Co. A	Co. B	Co. C	Co. D.	Band	Co-Eds	Total
Pres. Student Body:							
Anderson	1	1	0	3	4	17	26
Woodruff	19	58	49	28	15	37	206
Zetterower	39	3	16	7	25	33	123
Pres. Soph. Class:							
Gay	17	2	8	13	6	26	72
Griggers	5	38	29	11	9	24	116
Keen	17	0	10	4	13	18	62
Vice-P. Soph. Class:							
Acree	21	1	13	3	17	15	70
Eubanks	14	36	33	24	10	24	141
Hicks	2	3	1	1	2	28	37
Sec. Soph. Class:							
Adams	23	3	13	3	19	27	88
Bridges	12	37	29	21	8	25	132
Moore	4	0	5	4	2	16	31
Treas. Soph. Class:							
Deadwyler	25	2	19	3	19	18	86
Gulley	3	4	2	4	3	32	48
Strickland	11	34	25	21	6	17	114

The Bugler

"The Voice of North
Georgia College"
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

THE STAFF

Buddy Keener... Editor-in-Chief
Bob Lambe... Associate Editor
Bruce Merritt... Associate Editor
Nora Barker... Associate Editor
Felton Moore... Sports Editor
Billy Rell... Sports Editor
Fred Wimbish... Exchange Editor
E. D. Taylor... Society Editor
Ed Nichols... Feature Editor
Ozzie Nelson... Feature Editor
Roy Miller... Club Editor
Frank Roberts... Club Editor
J. O. Garrett... Business Manager
Johnny Faulkner... Business Mgr.
Richard French... Circulation Mgr.
Billy Robertson... Circulation
Syd Dooley... Reporter
Jamie Connell... Reporter
Richard S. McConnell, Faculty Ad.

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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HONORED



SERGEANT McCONNELL

Dedication Of This Edition

As the year draws to a close The Cadet Bugler, like all other things, must close its pages and be put on the shelf as a thing of the past. Wherever this Bugler may be placed there will also be placed the untiring efforts of one of our best faculty members. Behind the staff of The Bugler this year looms the shadow of this man. He was always pushing his staff forward and when there was need for help of any kind, he was there to assist the lost writer.

In the military department, you can always find him busy, making our unit excel the reputation it already has. Through his unceasing struggles the battalion has always received the distinction as the West Point of Georgia. The blue star we now wear on our sleeves would not have stood for our rating of excellence if he had not ridden our cadets both on the drill field and in his military classes.

Looking through our exchanges

COED COLUMN

For the last time this year and maybe just—for the last time—if the writer doesn't want to begin with:

SEEMORE SEEMORE SAYS:

Well, the year of 1938-39 is drawing to a close with a bang! Especially in the field of athletics. This week marks the end of the Tournament Week among the girls. Some of these tournaments are in the semi-final state, but most of them have been completed. In bowling we find that Pauline Haney won over Mit Eberhardt by a slight margin, which makes Pauline tops among the girls in bowling.

The entries in the archery roundup were required to shoot a flight of fifty arrows, shooting for the highest score. The winner is Winnifred Rousey.

Ping pong, the great indoor sport, had many contestants. Coming to the finals were Mary Withrow and Minnie Lou Moore. The winner? Minnie Lou. Badminton, another favorite, was won by Geneva Cheek and Minnie Lou Moore. Congrats, girls!

Then, too, there are the awards in the various activities that are yet to be given. From last fall's tennis tournament, awards will be given to Minnie Lou Moore, Thelma Chambers, and Geneva Cheek. The basketball awards go to the team captains' selection for the four best forwards and four best guards from all the teams. Those chosen as outstanding forwards are: Margaret Williams, Mary Jo Dally, Fannie Bernice Griffin and Mary Freeman. Guards named are Rosalyn Grant, Marion Meeks, Winnifred Rousey and Jeanne Lackey.

The winners of the volley ball awards were chosen by popular vote of all the girls. Those lucky ten are: Jeanne Lackey, Mary Freeman, Dorothy Will Cordele, Clara Owens, Louise Porter, Alice Reid, Margaret Sutherland, Cleeta Holt, Pearl Bruce and "Happy" Griffin.

The soft ball tournament was won by a team composed of the following: Pat Long, Willie Vause, Martha Beth Lavender, Elizabeth Hall, Frances Tuggle, Winnifred Rousey, Rachel Beatenborough, Nellorine McCollum, Myra McFarland, Frances Conner, Jerry Griffith and Louise Porter. The awards for soft ball went to the Fall quarter "Hurricane" team.

The rain may have caused the postponement of the broad and high jump contest among the girls, but the rain did not keep Emily Gulley from running faster than the other contestants in the 50 and 75 yard dashes on Wednesday afternoon, May 31. In the 50 yard run, Emily was first, Jerry Griffith second and Helen Mowell, third. Emily was winner of the 75 yard dash with Louise Glover coming in second and Elizabeth Herndon, third.

The soft ball, basketball and

(Continued on Page Four)

one day, he came upon the idea of printing a High School Edition, and in this edition we established an impression in the minds of many High school boys and girls who might have never considered the coming to N. G. C.

To you, Sergeant McConnell, the staff of The Cadet Bugler wishes to dedicate their last publication of 1939, and we know we are speaking for the student body as a whole in wishing you all the happiness and success that the future can hold.

THE INCINERATOR

Put on your helmets, cadets and coeds, and grab your rifle, as the final mud-slinging for the year is on its way to press. We hope that you have not taken this column on the chin this year, as it was written only in fun and not with the idea of hurting anyone's pride or feelings.

Whiteside is back on the campus and the first thing he asked was "Who is going with my girl?" And what could the answer be but the one and only Thigpen. Watch out, Whiteside, you will be disappointed out of here before you know it.

Ah! Parting is such sweet sorrow when we look at the famous couples on the campus as they look at each other. Don't worry, Billy, Sam just lives a little nearer than you do, but maybe you can run him out to Chattanooga to see Nora.

It seems that Buddy is having a tough time of it. What's this that we hear about Tom coming up this week, and when he does, Buddy always hides Myra's picture for fear of Tom stealing it.

Rawson was heard telling some one the other day that he kinda liked that little ole gal over at the barn. Is that really true, Rawson?

It was noticed in one of the At-

lanta paper's sport pages that Truck Kimsey was a figure to watch in the Bulldog lineup next year. Johnny, can you play football?

It is getting the time of the year when the last dances are about to be given. N. G. C. girls, here is a bit of advice: watch out for these home town girls.

Guess what happened. The students of this school awoke the other day to hear the story that Bill and Maggie have called it quits, but all was quiet again the next day when they were seen together, this time the best of friends.

Have you noticed glamour boy Gaines lately? He looks as if he wishes that the end of the year would not come. But all good things can't last forever.

Look what I see. Danny Reed is courting Martha Sue Moore. We don't want to discourage, but you haven't got the buttons to go with your good looks. You should know by now that buttons make the difference. Maybe a freshman could tell you more about that.

It looks like Jack Rogers, Calaway and Mills are going to have to kiss each other in the ring ceremony at the Officers' Club dance. But don't worry, after a few prac-

(Continued on Page Four)

Graduating Class—

(Continued from Front Page)

Jr., Cumming, Ga.; Brown, Morris L., Dillard, Ga.; Cagle, Marion C., Jr., Cartersville, Ga.; Callan, Robert L., Jr., Norman Park, Ga.; Callaway, Robert E., Rayle, Ga.; Cart, Edwin J., Jr., Macon, Ga.; Carter, Sosebee F., Lula, Ga.; Coker, Perry, Atlanta, Ga.; Collier, Curtis, Athens, Ga.; Corry, Cecil C., Jr., Union Point, Ga.; Dally, Thomas B., Social Circle, Ga.; Dickson, Walter Buddie, Nashville, Ga.; Domingos, Kingman, Griffin, Ga.; Dowdy, Taylor, Dahlonega, Ga.; DuPree, Weldon, Griffin, Ga.; Dyar, LeGrand, Carnesville, Ga.; French, Richard, Decatur, Ga.; Gaines, George H., Elberton, Ga.; Garrett, J. O., Canton, Ga.; Gleason, Paul L., Jr., Decatur, Ga.; Green, T. W., Lawrenceville, Ga.; Griffith, Ralph, Tate, Ga.; Griggs, John Bowden, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Gudger, James, Ellijay, Ga.; Guimares, Hal, Chamblee, Ga.; Hale, Jack, Maysville, Ga.; Haney, John M., Canton, Ga.; Hardman, Billy Starr, Clarksville, Ga.; Harrison, Leland, Cairo, Ga.; Hicks, Robert Irwin, Decatur, Ga.; Hudgins, J. Burrell, Flowery Branch, Ga.; Johnston, Joseph E., Rome, Ga.; Keen, William H., Dublin, Ga.; Keener, Frank Buddy, Decatur, Ga.; Kendall, Riley, Valdosta, Ga.; Kilgo, Pierce R., LaGrange, Ga.; LaBoon, Joe, Monroe, Ga.; Lambe, Robert M., Jr., Fitzgerald, Ga.; Lowry, Phillip L., Rocky Face, Ga.; McBride, James C., Fayetteville, Ga.; McEver, Harold, Gainesville, Ga.; McEver, William, Gainesville, Ga.; McFall, Bernard, Morganton, Ga.; Martin, Clyde, Toccoa, Ga.; Maashburn, Jim, Cumming, Ga.; Mason, James G., Dalton, Ga.; Meeks, Charles Edward, Blairsville, Ga.; Merritt, Bruce, Douglasville, Ga.; Miller, Roy B., East Point, Ga.; Mills, Emmett W., Albany, Ga.; Mize, Cecil S., Ashland, Ga.; Mize, Clyde N., Ashland, Ga.; Moore, Felton, Rome, Ga.; Murphy, William A., Macon, Ga.; Newell, Lee R., Albany, Ga.; Nichols, Edward N., Demorest, Ga.; Pafford, George G., Homerville, Ga.; Palmer, G. Bruce, Murrayville, Ga.; Palmer, O. H., Jr., Blythe, Ga.; Pilkenton,

Jack, Molena, Ga.; Prince, Robert Allison, Blue Ridge, Ga.; Raines, William Smith, Cumming, Ga.; Rechsteiner, Carl, Dahlonega, Ga.; Reed, Dan, Gainesville, Ga.; Roberts, Frank A., Decatur, Ga.; Rogers, Jack W., Sandersville, Ga.; Rogers, Jonathan C., Jr., Dahlonega, Ga.; Rowan, James Donald, Nashville, Ga.; Simpson, Ollie, III, Norcross, Ga.; Stalnaker, Clark, Toccoa, Ga.; Stuart, John Howard, LaFayette, Ga.; Underwood, Abner F., Cleveland, Ga.; Wallace, Hugh, Lexington, Ga.; Walton, Harris, F., Cartersville, Ga.; Watkins, Clarence A., Jr., Decatur, Ga.; Weldon, Lewis, Griffin, Ga.; Wheelchel, Carl D., Jr., Cordele, Ga.; Whitmire, Dawson, C., Gainesville, Ga.; Williamson, James N., Monroe, Ga.; Wimbish, James Fred, Decatur, Ga.; Burtz, Sam P., Canton, Ga.; Peyton, Garland, Dahlonega, Ga.

WOMEN

Barker, Nora Allison, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cash, Janet, Hoschton, Ga.; Conner, Eva, Dahlonega, Ga.; Conner, Frances, Dahlonega, Ga.; Daniel, Mary, Jefferson, Ga.; Dorsey, Norma Lee, Cleveland, Ga.; Fite, Katherine, Dahlonega, Ga.; Garren, Ruth, Morganton, Ga.; Garrison, Eva Lee, Morganton, Ga.; Gaskin, Doris, Dahlonega, Ga.; Hall, Elizabeth, Hartwell, Ga.; Haney, Pauline, Washington, Ga.; Harris, Viola, Atlanta, Ga.; Hemphill, Blondine, Carnesville, Ga.; James, Dennie Sue, Etowah, Ga.; Jeffers, June, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Jones, Estelle, Dahlonega, Ga.; Jones, Ora, Gainesville, Ga.; Kimsey, Mildred, Robertstown, Ga.; Lavender, Martha Beth, Jefferson, Ga.; Little, Margaret, LaFayette, Ga.; McFarland, Myra, Alpharetta, Ga.; Maley, Doris, Jefferson, Ga.; Mason, Amanda, Lavonia, Ga.; Mowell, Helen, Decatur, Ga.; Nix, Corene, Cleveland, Ga.; Nix, Vera, Dahlonega, Ga.; Quintrell, Virginia, Morganton, Ga.; Rousey, Winnifred, Tignall, Ga.; Shattuck, Sara, LaFayette, Ga.; Simmons, Marie, Nashville, Ga.; Sutherland, Margaret, Atlanta, Ga.; Taylor, Erin Dale, Atlanta, Ga.; Walker, Imogene, Dahlonega, Ga.; Whitmire, Melba, Dahlonega, Ga.; Wilson, Charlie Mae, Covington, Ga.

Jus' Scrollin'

In the last issue of The Bugler it seems that I was a bit presumptuous in thanking the Editor and students for allowing me to write for the paper. I would like to thank them again. It has been a real pleasure...

Progress is a thing much desired and wanted by schools. We are not making a great deal of progress here at N. G. C. in athletics. There is only one thing that we are behind in, however, and that is equipment. M. G. C. at Cochran is furnished with a magnificent plant for its intramural and collegiate athletics. They have a large, reconditioned gym, a heated swimming pool, several new tennis courts and possibly money to account. At this school there is an athletic, or activity fee of \$1 a month or \$2.25 a quarter, deducted from their academic fee for the quarter. This fee supplies the basis for their fine athletic equipment. A fee of this kind would put N. G. C. in fine shape athletically.

The school is fortunate in having a man to handle their athletics who is as competent as Coach Coked. With more money to work with, our school would soon lead in all of the various athletic fields. Let us hope that this article may reach the proper authorities and may perhaps be an aid in bringing greater athletic development to N. G. C.

STAFF LEADERS



Buddy Keener and J. O. Garrett

Thanks Given By Bugler Managers To Student Body

To the Faculty, Students and Members of The Bugler Staff

In this, the last issue of The Bugler, we, the Editor and Business Manager of the paper, wish to thank you for your cooperation and your helping us in every way that you could. Without your aid the publishing of the paper would have been impossible. Our column, "Just Scrollin'" has won numerous friends on the campus. Bob's columns were always interesting. Our military was well covered by Bruce Merritt and we are grateful to him for his material.

The coeds were represented by Nora Allison and E. D., and our society and Coed Column never held a dull moment for the reader. Felton and Billy were always there to cover our sports and the students were always up to the minute in the latest sporting news. Wimpy gave us our jokes and we are due a great deal of credit in this.

(Continued on Page Four)

SECRETARY



PERRY BRIDGES
Secretary of Sophomore Class

College Concludes Successful Year In All Sports

SPORT SUMMARY FOR YEAR

The basketball team started the year at N. G. C. in competitive sports. This squad had a very successful season, playing 21 games during the season and losing only four. They had several successful and enjoyable trips and lost only two games on the road.

The men with their rank in scoring follow: Gene Taylor, Ed Bennett, George Pafford, Felton Moore, and Charles Hood. All these men were pretty close in their scoring with only a few points separating the first and last man. This is probably the reason for their exceptional season—they worked and fought together.

Baseball was next on the sports calendar. The Cadet nine won seven games and lost five. They won the northern junior college title, but finished too late to play Middle Georgia College for the state title. They had a very successful season and should show the way next year and win another northern championship. Edison Bragdon was the only pitcher who was not credited with a loss. He won five games and gave up only a few hits in each contest. Reed, Bishop and Woodliff were the only regulars to hit over the three hundred mark, but the other boys did some timely hitting and good fielding.

The tennis team was the best in the state we all thought, but they had a lot of hard luck. They won fourteen straight matches and lost only to Armstrong in the tournament. They have lost only to Armstrong and Tech Frosh in two seasons. The main stays of the squad are Paul Gleason, Johnny Rogers, Garland Peyton, Edward Nichols, Elgin Rittenberry and Buddy Keener.

In intramural sports Company B won softball and touch football. Company A won basketball, Company C wrestling, Company B and C tied in boxing, Company B won the cross country, and Company B won the pool tournament. The intramural season was highly successful and almost every student participated in each sport.

Officers Club—

(Continued from Front Page)

athletics, in the two Y's, the Glee clubs and, yes, in our Sunday parades.

While taps is being sounded for the present Officers' Club, for you remaining men it will be reveille. Luck to you! Forward, march!

CLASS PROPHECY

When raindrops tinkled one gray day,

I sought a sheltered hide-away.
A gypsy tearoom was in sight;
I entered with a keen delight,
Lured by their plaintive violins,
And so my story now begins:
A dark-eyed gypsy came to me
To tell the seniors' prophecy.
Into her teacup she gazed
At tea leaves, and I sat
Amazed to hear the future and the fate of

All the seniors—each classmate.
She said she saw a marriage gay
For dark and lovely June Jeffers;
And Broadway lights will be in store for
Our young dancer Helen Mowell.
Eloise Hood is just so good
She'll crash the gates of Hollywood.

So will Mary Daniel too—
Her type of glamour is so new,
Joe LaBoon some day will
Show his great mechanical skill.
For all your future aches and ills,
Page Bill Keen for the pills.
Johnny Faulkner soon will toil—
Till that good ole Spaulding soil.
And this sweet and lovely girl
Miss Barker—our Nora Allison
Will be teaching Sunday School,
Teaching tots the Golden Rule.
Flowers fascinate him still,
Felton Moore will be a florist;
Leave his farm
For in flowers there's more charm.
Who would ever think it so
That out of your radio
You'll hear Hooey Williamson's jokes?

And his wit will thrill the folks—
Master of ceremonies he,
Till television comes to be.
Ruth Means to snare
Some good-looking millionaire.
Star at the olympic games
Will be husky Emmett Mills.
Lillian Godby's future is fine,
Her luck is in the business line.
J. O. Garrett's life will be
Spent in Uncle Sam's army.
Eva Lee, it seems, is bound
Soon to have a job to pound
Some typewriter for a firm.
And to chase down every germ
Riley Kendall heads the list
As a famous scientist.
Then the gypsy smiled at me
When a certain N. G. C. lad
Got Margaret Sutherland,

In white she's clad—a nurse is she.
Tennis champ in future days will
Be Johnny Rogers, he'll get praise.
George, that Pafford guy,
Will sell some mules—at least he'll try.

One girl's business great will grow
Down in gay old Mexico;
Janet Cash will make a heap,
A shop for curios she'll keep.
Billy Hardman will find it swell
Operating his hotel.

Benny Goodman may be grumd
But there'll be a better band;
Toonie Whelohel is the thing—
He'll go places with his swing.
The best of salesmen often fail—
Not so when Ora Jones tries a sale;
For anyone with just one look
Buys Fuller brushes or a book.
Jimmie Mason—honest Jimmie,
Will be president of a bank.
We shall see it come to pass
That Both Lavender has a class.
On some year's best seller list
Erin Dale Taylor—novelist,
Will have a book that's plenty good—

All about her neighborhood.
Billy Murphy will
Join the Navy for the thrill.
N. G. C. will someday see
Blondine teaching history;
Miss Hemphill knows it well,
And as a teacher she'll be swell.

HEADS STUDENTS



BEN GRIGGERS
President of Sophomore Class

Frank Roberts' talents, traits
Aviation now awaits.
Attipulgus can't be beat
In the line of things to eat;
Dietician's work is tough,
But Dories Maley knows her stuff.
Viola Harris will be soon
Thinking of a honeymoon.
Dark and blushing Katherine Earnest

Has a future bright in store;
Singing in her destiny.
And an opera star she'll be.
Pauline Haney hurt hearts will fix,
She's the future Dorothy Dix.
In a beauty parlor on the square
We'll find Waldene Davis fixing hair.

While Frances Tuggle and Charlie Mae
Manicure nails all the day.
But as the manager of the firm
We find Dennie Sue James nice and stern.

In an exclusive dress shop on Park avenue,
We find Margaret Little, Elizabeth Hall and Mildred Kimsey too.

A missionary we will send
To foreign countries without end
Sara Shattuck she will go
With a smile and heart of gold.
Here's one designed for the top—
Everybody's friend—Perry Cocke;
He'll write news, but mostly sport;
Not a single girl he'll court.
Jimmie Bowers will go with much ease

To the countries across the seas.
In a New York shop some day
Boyers will see Myra McFarland;
She will pose and walk and spin,
As a gorgeous mannequin.

Buddy Keener with his tunes
And the novel way he croons
Soon will make the fems all rave.
Both the Mize brothers brave
Will be G-men fighting crime.
And, the gypsy said to me in time
Wimbish will defeat
All and get the Governor's seat.
Amanla with her talent's rare
Will play in concerts everywhere.
Doris Gaskin will find great success—

Her music has so much finesse.
Basketball will bring great fame
To smart Winnifred Rousey's name.

The rain had stopped, the clouds had fled—
So the seer to me said,
Now this interview must close;
Then the dark-eyed gypsy rose—
So she left—a wandering muse;
And I'm telling you the news.
In each sophomore's life will come
Much good luck—to all, not some.
You shall prosper, have success,
Live your lives in happiness.
Here's your future, as you see—
I've told you just as she told me.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Just as a tree loses its leaves once a year, N. G. C. loses her sophomore class, and as fragments of leaves are left at the foot of the tree, the sophomore leaves some of their outstanding traits and treasured possessions to N. G. C. and its freshmen.

The girls of the sophomore class of N. G. C. in the year of our Lord 1939, do hereby will and bequeath their most cherished and treasured possessions to the present freshman class. As a class, we will to you our scholastic ability. We are sure that like the sophomore girls of '39 you will all make straight A's—and not a one of you will fail to make the dean's list.

Our ability not to make noise in the halls we pass on to you. We hope that some day you will learn not to run in the halls and not to whistle in the showers. Our ability not to get restricted we proudly leave to you.

Peace and quiet of the dormitory we do hereby will and bequeath to Misses Kelly, Ray, Norman and Bruce. We hope that some day, in the far distant future, that they will get to take an afternoon nap. Now, for the more individual wills:

Dur typical co-ed, Eloise Hood, bequeaths her hobby of button chasing to the very capable Martha Sue Moore.

Erin Dale Taylor, better known as "Plug," leaves her ability to fall in love with blondes to Helen Bush.

Sara Shattuck leaves her reducing diet to weighty Mary Jean Thornton.

Kat Ernest leaves her choosing ability to "Tiny" Moore, and here's hoping she'll use it.

Myra McFarland leaves her guide, "How to be Beautiful in Ten Easy Lessons," to anyone who will promise to follow its directions. She flings from the height of her popularity her haton—may the lucky girl catch it.

Winnifred Rousel leaves her athletic ability to Kathleen Rogers. Sis Godby leaves her luck in love to the Whitmires.

Her shortness of stature Jimmie Bowers leaves to "Shorty" Dally. Charlie Mae Wilson, Frances Tuggle and Waldene Davis leave their way with the men to Evelyn Dubbs.

Myra McFarland, June Jeffers, Erin Dale Taylor and Eloise Hood leave their reserved seats on date nights and their reserved seats on the lovers bench under the trees to Rosalyn Grant, Mit Eberhardt, Becky Hicks and Sara Mae Cross.

Mary Daniel we suppose will take her Billy with her. To Jo Snit she leaves only memories.

That sweet disposition of Dennie Sue James is left to Mary York, who is badly in need of it. Snow White's dwarf, Dopey, better known as June Jeffers, cheerfully bequeaths her cute ways and looks to Mary Alice Anderson.

Dahlonga's Mae West, Mildred Kimsey, leaves her sex appeal to "Pat" Long, who hardly knows the meaning of it.

Nora Allison leaves her memories in "Taps" to Rosalyn Grant, and a second lieutenant in B Company to some lonely freshman.

Martha Beth Lavender leaves her ability to keep the halls quiet to Janne Lackey.

Amanda gives her most seductive charm—those fits of pouting—to Sara Mae Cross.

Nora Allison and Erin Dale gladly will their hard work in getting up programs, writing for the paper and planning parties to Fannie Bernice Griffin, Jeanne Lackey

VICE-PRESIDENT



GEORGE EUBANKS
Vice-President of Sophomore Class

and Thelma Chambers. They hope they will be missed; we bet they are.

Blondine Hemphill bequeaths her cheerful nine o'clock greeting to Della Lee McCann.

Elizabeth Hall leaves her fair complexion to Mary Freeman.

To Room 26 the "Conner" girls leave their scholastic ability to its inhabitants, who are Nelle Kesler, Jerry Griffith and Jeannette Williams.

Pauline Haney and Eva Lee Garrison leave their appeal to the out-of-town B. Y. P. U. boys to all innocent freshmen who are interested.

To Annie Lee Barnes goes Vivian Gregory's charming "come-hither" smile.

The Nix sisters leave their "nasal twang" to Lutrelle Hemphill.

Doris Maley leaves a whole platter of butter to whomsoever inhabits her breakfast table next year.

Marion Davie wishes to bestow her streamlined figure to Happy Griffin in hopes that she too will get a man.

Geneva Cheek accepts Helen Mowell's stooge ability which she has been practicing.

"Potunia" Stone prepares to adapt to ability left by Ora Jones to get around.

Good temper on the tennis court is generously willed by Eugenia McHan to her rival Eloise Davis.

As for Viola Harris she has consented to leave her most charming sociability to "Mit" Eberhardt.

This is the last will and testament of the sophomore girls of 1939. The sophs of 1939-40 are indeed proud to take over these prized possessions, and I am sure will handle them with care, and will be ready to hand them over to the incoming freshman class next year.

First, since good looks seem to (Continued on Page Four)

TREASURER



MACK STRICKLAND
Sophomore Class Treasurer

Incinerator—

(Continued from Page Two)

tices it won't be so bad.

It was heard that Ed Cart was going to start for home two days earlier than he expected to get there. He says it will take him at least a day and night to get through Atlanta.

Jack Ball quit going to the barn completely. We wonder why, but don't worry: the answer is coming up Thursday.

The one and only "Swing" Dyar has finally come out in the closing minutes of play. He is constantly being seen with a certain Miss Ricketson. Watch out, Dyar, you might swing into high one of these days.

And here's another one of the last-minute men. None other than Dave "Jitterbug" Hornibrook, who after so long a time, has been caught. Miss Wilson seems to be using some new kind of bait.

Some of the freshman girls seem to have forgotten that school is almost out and if they intend to come back, should be trying to find out who will be wearing buttons next year.

Freshman girls take note: Two freshman boys have been chosen to lead their fraternities next year. Ben Griggers will be president of Sigma Theta and Hugh Hilliard of the Rex Club. The strange thing about it is that both boys are foot loose and fancy free. Take a tip from Myra and Mary and see if it does any good to go with a fraternity president. The answer is yes and now is the time to start.

For the good of all love-sick students, the moon should have stayed behind a cloud. For the past few nights, this group of boys should have been going to bed with the sun. That is—in the morning after staying up all night and looking at the moon and thinking about Sanford Hall.

'Twas just after taps the other night and I was almost asleep when the faint notes of a bugle

● Surprise Mother and Dad by calling them by long distance!

DAHLONEGA TELEPHONE CO.

STUDENTS

Don't forget us when you get back next year!

Westmoreland's

To the Sophomores:

SO LONG AND GOOD LUCK!

To the Freshmen:

SO LONG TILL NEXT YEAR!

We've enjoyed your friendship and your patronage.

Hurry back to the place where you are always welcome!

S M I T H ' S

"WHERE COLLEGE FRIENDS MEET"

Military Day Will Be Observed Friday

The annual Military Day will be observed on the North Georgia campus Friday, June 9. The program for the day begins at 8 o'clock with individual and company competition prize drill. The winner of the individual drill will be given the name of the best drilled cadet, and the winner of the company drill will be named Honor Company for next year.

At 12 o'clock comes one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the year—Final Parade. At this time the names of the cadet officers—staff officers and company commanders will be named.

Friday night at 8:30 o'clock the Sigma Theta Home-coming Dance will begin and will last until 12:30. This will bring to a close an eventful day for the student body.

reached my ear. It sounded like someone was playing the old song, "I Love You Truly." We would sure like to know who blows a bugle around here and who would be practicing in the middle of the night. I hope it did not wake up any girls over at the barn.

We hope that all the Officers are in practice for the ring ceremony Thursday night.

What strange power does Gully possess? The one time strong man, J. O. Garrett, is now just another hen-pecked Soph.

To one of the smoothest romances of the year, we should say hats off to Major and Mary Alice. We just don't know how they worked everything out.

The Tech track star is leading in the race for regular dates at the barn. Bill Johnson and Jeanette have a case that just seems to be a whopper.

Well, Talmo, it took till the last week of school to get you over to the barn. They ought to have had the D Club hay ride planned sooner and Vivian Gregory would not have had to wait so long for a heart-throb. Now that leaves only Ed Bennett for the most eligible bachelor.

Clyde Martin, Cecil Corry and Perry Cocke were finally lured to the barn. The Sergeants' Club steak fry brought out some unknown contestants for the swimming meet held every spring over at the barn.

Nelson has finally given up hope. First it was Mason, and now Thigpen comes along. From all we can hear, though, Ozzie doesn't even mind 'cause there's a girl in East Point.

So, with mud in your eye, we say—

Farewell!

Last Will—

(Continued from Page Three)

be a prerequisite to power with the women, we wish to leave George Pafford's handsome visage to "Izzy" Bashinski and wish him better luck with the girls next year.

The position of the most outstanding radical, or "Bolshevik" which has been competently held this year by Perry Cocke, we leave M. F. "Shorty" Thompson with the belief that he can very ably live up to the standards set by Perry.

The ability and love for dancing of Jack Ball, Bob Lambe, and "Hosey" Williamson we bestow upon Dave Hornibrook and crown him No. 1 jitterbug.

Richard French bestows his neatness on Richard Carter and his dignity on Lee Sorrells.

Felton Moore's outstanding ability as a leader we will to Paul Woodruff and feel that he can handle the job of being a campus leader. Buddy Keener's popularity goes to Ben Griggers who has made many friends in his one quarter with us.

Bob Callan's stentatorial voice goes to none other than "pump-primer junior" Mobley, while Frank Roberts inimitable laugh goes to Jack Martin with the profound belief that he best not try to improve it.

The "bull-shootin'" ability of Captain Mills we leave to another Albany flash, Joe Barbre, knowing full well that he will easily surpass "little Ferdinand" in this field.

Ed Nichols curly locks, flashy smile, and pow-ah with the weaker sex we donate to James Boyers, who seems to have an especial need for the last named virtue.

Dick Gleason graciously donated the tennis crown to either Rittenberry, Quarles or McCoy, while Felton and Pafford leave their abilities as all-round athletes to J. C. Tanksley.

Domingos wishes to leave his desire and ability to stow away the grub to Bayard Irwin, who also "eats slowly."

As campus romancers we nominate Rawson Coleman and Sara Mae Cross to succeed Jimmie and Amanda, Nora and Billy, and even Roy and Viola with the knowledge well incurred that they can make up for all three of the soph couples.

Co-ed Column—

(Continued from Page Two)

baseball distance throws were also played off Wednesday. Honors—and I mean top honors—in all three were won by Margaret Williams of Aragon.

The grand finale of the year will be the physical education hike and picnic for all the classes at Cane Creek Falls Friday afternoon, June 3. This will be a crowning event for all. Plus having a good time, swimming, eating, and working off phys. ed. time, the various awards and ribbons will be presented to the lucky workers at that time. We say "workers" for these girls really worked for what they are receiving.

In not quite the same vein but closely connected with the physical education classes is the Rec Association. The last meeting of the Rec Club was arranged and supervised by its new president, Jeanne Lackey. The procedure was very impressive. The first few minutes were taken up with a candlelight service in which the retiring officers of the club, clothed

in white, lighted the candle of her freshman sister with words of hope and encouragement for the future. Each new officer wore the appropriate white skirt and blue sweater, our school colors. The new service began with the old treasurer, Myra McFarland, lighting the torch of Martha Sue Moore, next year's treasurer. Elizabeth Hall then admonished her successor, Flora Bonner, to strive for the best as secretary of the Rec. The retiring vice-president, Eloise Hood, lighted the candle and the way into next year for Fannie Bernice Griffin. Last, and really the most important, faithful, loyal and persistent of all, Erin Dale Taylor, the Rec Club's most successful president, gave to Jeanne Lackey the responsibilities and duties of being the president.

The program as a whole was a farewell to the sophomores. Much originality and ingenuity was shown in the class will of the sophomore girls, which was read by Mary Jo Dally. Fannie Bernice Griffin told the prophecy of the girls as was related to her by a gypsy. A poem written for and dedicated to the sophomores by Jane Mathis was read.

The Home Economics club met in the Home Ec lab Tuesday afternoon, May 30, and elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were Sara King, president, and Mary Alice Anderson, secretary. Next year a vice-president and treasurer for the club will be elected from the incoming freshman girls. Plans for a lawn party were discussed. However, the exact date has not yet been set. Look for this event!

It is this writer's guess that others have told you in this, our last issue, how much sadness the parting will bring. We agree. But now that all is said and done, we want you to know that we have enjoyed writing this column for the past two years. We hope the reading hasn't been too awful. "Parting is such sweet sorrow." Goodbye!

The College Inn

GOOD FOOD
EXPERTLY PREPARED

IN APPRECIATION

To the students, faculty, and the many people who support one of the highest rating military colleges in the United States, North Georgia College, may I give you my heartfelt congratulations?

Not only have they shown their clean character and well disciplined manners but they have also shown a sportsmanship that few can boast of possessing. This ability has placed both students and faculty on an elevation that cannot be surpassed.

Because of this fact I bid farewell to those who may not be in our midst for another year. You carry with you my very best wishes for your happiness and success. At the same time I am looking forward to the ones who will return and to the new students who will be fortunate enough to enter this renowned institution.

●●●

DAHLONEGA BOWLING ALLEYS
ELMER H. HAYNIE, Owner and Operator.

The students of North Georgia College have been highly praised by Mr. Haynie, of the local Bowling Alley. Mr. Haynie said: "Of all the towns in which I have ever been where there is a small population, this is the best. The students, especially, are good. They are the finest group of ladies and gentlemen I have ever been in contact with."

As students we should appreciate this, coming from a new man in town. We thank you, Mr. Haynie!

Thanks Given—

(Continued from Page Two)

handling of the Exchanges.

Nick was trying to keep Sigma Theta in the news, and Roberts was making a good impression about his Cyclops. Our paper boys were never late with their distribution and Connell and Dooly gave us our feature articles.

To Mrs. McConnell and Miss Norman go our deepest and most sincere appreciation for their help in typing our copy. Again we wish to say thank you, students, and close with the hope for a better Bugler next year.

Sincerely yours,

Buddy Keener,
J. D. Garrett.

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WE WISH TO THANK
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WOODY'S

The Cadet Bugler



THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

1939 - '40

James McConnell
Editor

Jack Graves
Business Manager

Published by The Gainesville Eagle



SUPPORTING
GEORGIA'S
LEADING
JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 1 Z-114 DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1939 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME IX

N.G.C. WELCOMES 591 STUDENTS

Miss Ruth Linrud Presents Harp Solo In Chapel

As the first presentation in its annual series of musical and dramatic entertainments, North Georgia College presented in recital on last Thursday morning Ruth Linrud, harpist and soprano.

Using both the large concert harp and smaller Irish harp, Miss Linrud gave a representative program featuring familiar melodies. At one place in her program she paused to give the audience a little of the harp's history and to explain its construction. The explanation was of particular interest since many of the students were seeing a harp at close range for the first time.

Among the familiar melodies she played and sung were "Mother Machree," "Wearing of the Green," "Brahms' Waltz in A Flat," "Anne Laurie," "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," "At Home on the Range," and "Bells of Saint Mary's."

Believing that the college must furnish not only "book learning," but also the opportunity for cultural growth, North Georgia College will present during the year several professional entertainers in addition to student dramatic and musical productions.

New Army Drill Being Used Here

Formations Are Basically
Changed By Decision

The new infantry drill regulations went into effect for the Army, National Guard and the ROTC on September 1st, and the corps of cadets at North Georgia College have found them, much to their surprise, easier to learn and easier to teach to the new cadets.

Gone are the days when a company had only eight men, including himself in the squad. Now there are twelve men and the company is number one instead of number four. The squad forms in rank only and marches in single file. There is only one squad to a platoon now, instead of the two that had before S-1 (September 1).

The co-eds will probably notice the difference more when the battalion passes in review, because instead of having four squads in a formation with only six men in a line. Of course, this makes it much easier for the lines to keep in the rainbow order, and from observations heard at last Sunday's parade, everyone seems to like the parades better.



JOHN H. MOORE

John H. Moore, Dahlonega Philanthropist, Gives N. G. C. "Moore Hall" Dormitory

STIPULATION IS THAT LUMPKIN COUNTY
STUDENTS PAY NO MATRICULATION FEE

About forty-five years ago a young Dahlonega girl came home crying. She was in tears because her family could not afford a "matriculation ticket" necessary for her to enter North Georgia Agricultural College. An older brother, however, succeeded in buying her a ticket from the college secretary on credit.

The older brother has long since paid the debt, and, through diligent and honest work, has prospered. But John H. Moore, the brother, could never lose the memory of the "matriculation ticket" sorrow.

Last June Mr. Moore found a solution to the heartache problem. He gave to the State Board of Regents—with one stipulation the frame building known as "Moore Hall," long rented to this college as a dormitory. This stipulation was that all graduates of the Lumpkin County School shall be admitted to North Georgia College without matriculation fees, the cost of which shall be charged against a set value of the building until that value has been eliminated.

This splendid offer by Mr. Moore not only helps local boys and girls to go to their "home-town" col-

lege, but also eliminates the necessity of the school's paying rent on the building.

After Mr. Moore's donation the school set about rehabilitating the building. Only a person who has lived in Moore Hall or in Dahlonega can realize the vast improvements that have been made in the living conditions of the structure. It has been repainted, both inside and out. New windows, screens, doors, and beds have been installed, old plumbing and toilet facilities have been replaced—in fact, Moore Hall is like new.

This fine gift by Mr. Moore is excellent testimony to his character and philanthropy. Long after we have graduated from North Georgia College the building will stand, ever deserving its name of "Moore Hall."

Moore Hall is rich in history. The original hotel building was owned by a Captain Riley, who in ante-bellum days kept a brass band for election days and for his patrons' pleasure. When he ran for the legislature he would open a barrel of whiskey and invite the "boys" to "drink and vote." The monument over his grave in a local cemetery bears the inscription: "Bury his faults with him."

Promotions In Military Here Are Announced

Major Matthews today announced the promotion of Cadet Major Griggers to Lieutenant-Colonel and Cadet Captain Boyd to Major Executive Officer.

The promotions are in line with the new changes in the organization of the Army which places a Lieutenant-Colonel in command of a battalion and makes a major the executive officer.

These changes will cause a vacancy on the staff in the office of S-2 and since Payne did not return to fill the S-4, that is also open. Major Matthews has announced that he expects to fill these vacancies by the time the next "Bugler" comes off the press.

"D" Club Forms Organization And Elects Officers

The "D" Club, composed of the college athletes who excelled in some sport last year, had their first meeting of the year Friday, September 29. This club is one of the outstanding organizations on the campus, and a large part of its success is due to Coach Coker, who is a willing worker for the "D" Club.

Two of the club's officers were elected for the year. They were: Stanley Bishop, President, and Ed Brogdon, Business Manager. During the year the club will help Coach Coker in various ways to make the Intramural Athletics a big success.

All Freshmen this year have an opportunity to become members of the "D" Club next year. If a Freshman makes the "D" Club this year, he will have the pleasure of wearing a blue sweater with the Varsity D next year.

The Club this year will get their sweaters about Thanksgiving. If, after Thanksgiving you see a healthy looking fellow on the campus wearing the Varsity D, you can say that he is pretty good because "D" Club members are not only outstanding in athletics but also they must make average grades, academically.

"D" Club Thanks Towel Donators

The members of the "D" Club wish to thank very much all the Cadets who contributed to the "D" Club towel shower. The club now has a good supply of towels which will be kept in the Gym for the use of all boys who take part in athletics.

More Stories In Next Bugler Issue

The editor deeply regrets that many stories were omitted because of the crowded condition. You are assured, however, that this will not be repeated.

School Opens With Record Enrollment

118 Counties, 9 States
Are Represented Here

The 1939-40 student group of North Georgia College was formally welcomed to the campus on September 28 by an address of welcome from President Rogers and Dean Simmons, and a later address by Chancellor Sanford.

Present indications point to a highly successful year. Athletics are strongly represented. Mabry is a certain varsity boxer, being a former Golden Gloves champion. Nix is a veteran basketball performer of stellar ability. Johnnie Baskin is a ranking tennis performer from another college. The journalistic department will welcome the services of Bascom H. Biggers III. Susie Smith, "Bit" King, Bonnelle Lawson and Kay King aspire to the popularity position, while Hugh North and Frank Garrison uphold the military tradition. Talent and native ability are remarkably in evidence among all.

The various organizations on the campus are providing excellent opportunities for the expression of the varied abilities, both among the freshmen and sophomores.

The college this year has the largest enrollment in its history—591 cadets and co-eds as compared with a total of 535 for the fall quarter of 1938-39. During the fall quarter of 1938-39, 370 men were enrolled, compared with 412 for the same quarter of this year; there was a corresponding increase in the number of co-eds selecting North Georgia as their college home: 165 for 1938-39 and 179 for this fall quarter. Long in advance of the actual opening all dormitories had been filled to capacity and accommodations were secured in town for well over a hundred students; 118 counties in Georgia are represented, as well as nine other states.

Ben Griggers To Head Officers' Club For Coming Year

The cadet officers held their first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon. Officers elected for the current year are: President, Cadet Major Ben Griggers; Vice-President, Cadet Captain Bill Perry; Secretary, Cadet Captain Lee Sorrells; Treasurer, Cadet Captain J. C. Tanksley.

Due to the change in government regulations, the cadet officers will not be allowed to wear boots this year. Instead, they will wear the regulation officers' slacks.

Since the Officers' Club is one of the leading organizations on the campus, plans are already under way for a dinner in the near future.

The Bugler

"The Voice of North
Georgia College"
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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Contribution

The staff of the 1939-40 Cadet Bugler desires to make the publication a true "Mirror of North Georgia College." Only by the hearty cooperation of the entire student group can this aim be achieved.

The staff will help in collecting all materials, but any contribution from any student will be gladly received and given full consideration. By-laws will be accorded those who contribute; thus everyone who writes for The Bugler will receive recognition. A box will be placed in the Students Exchange for your convenience in making contributions.

The Bugler is your paper—use it.

Basketball

The prospects are encouraging for the North Georgia basketball team this year. Although the Cadets lost most of the varsity players through graduation, Coach Coker believes that the College will have a superior team. Bennett and Rittenbury are the only letter men returning from last year's squad. A few freshmen, who were high school aces, have been participating in the basketball tournament now under way. These lads look good.

Col. Woodward, N. G. C. Alumni, Died Recently

The Georgia Military Academy, as well as the entire nation, lost a great leader, educator and friend in the passing of Colonel Charles Woodward. For the past fifty years he has been one of our most outstanding figures in educational life. It was necessary for him to face many handicaps in his early school years, but in spite of these he came to be a highly educated man. Georgians and Southerners knew him as a great educator and leader.

It should be especially interesting to N. G. C. students to know that Colonel Woodward graduated from the North Georgia Agricultural College in 1888 with high honors. He then went to the University of Chicago, and later came back to the University of Georgia for his master's degree. He served two years as vice president and commandant of Gordon Institute, and was president of the Georgia Military College for four years. After working for three years as Superintendent of Schools in Newnan, he founded and became President of G. M. A. in College Park. For almost half a century he devoted himself to the upbuilding of this institution.

Colonel Woodward received many honors, and came to be a marked figure everywhere he went. He was vice-president of the Southern Association of Colleges, and president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States. His thoughts were always spent in trying to help young people, and we students of North Georgia College should remember him as one of the great men of his time.

—Jack Hall.

Home Economics Club Holds First Meeting Of Year

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting Friday, September 29, in the Home Economics Lab. The club meets twice a month on Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The first meeting of the year was a social. Games were played, new members were enrolled, and refreshments were served.

The officers for the year, Sara King, President, and Mary Alice Anderson, Secretary, and the Vice President and Treasurer (to be elected from the Freshman class) are planning an interesting year. The year's program will include such socials as Thanksgiving party, Christmas party, a Banquet, a camping trip to Vogel State Park and a lawn party on the campus.

The club is looking forward to a good year and urges all girls interested in the Home Ec. Club to join and give your full cooperation. All girls may join, whether Home Ec. students or not.

The Faculty Adviser is Miss Ray of the Home Ec. Department. The program committee consists of Mary Jo Dally, Martha Dempsey, and Amy Joe Smith.

Woman's tears—world's greatest water power.

Trousers—an uncommon noun, singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

Etc.—The sign used to make people think you know more than you do.—The Alchemist.

The Incinerator...

The year begins with plenty of remarks, etc., from the old Garbage Can.

Martha Sue Moore hasn't hooked "C" Company Captain this year. Could it be because he isn't bow-legged?

Wonder what made "Wild Bill" cease being a charter member of the Woman Hater's Club? It couldn't be a certain Bobbie Elder, could it? Maybe we'll have to call him "Tame Bill" pretty soon.

Has anyone the smug complacency that illuminates the cavernous countenance of Marsh when the Macon Mercedes racks said aspirer with a smooth line of slush? But, pal, there's a rumor of a trick date in the offing.

Also, it is said that there is a disconsolate Pope in "A" company. Blitz your buttons again, son; Suzie ain't the only gal in the barn.

And then there is the story of the freshman with the pink pants. When asked the purpose of said pants he responded that he had intentions only of rating. Incidentally his name is Bailie.

Button-Chaser No. 1 — Susie Smith.

Lamenter No. 1—Winfield Meadors.

Fish No. 1—Pope.

Romeo Giles is on the loose again this year. Accordingly, all girls should be on the lookout, as he may sweep the feminine population off their respective feet. By the way, Jimmy, what has happened to Jane and where is that convertible coupe?

The homespun purveyor of sensational slinging, Leathers himself, opines that to become an outstanding athlete is his ambition. Mainly on account of the fact that Becky Hicks is a most attractive young lady.

If we remember correctly, and I think we do, in the last will and testament of last year's sophomore class, Martha Sue was willed a certain young lady's ability as a button chaser, and it looks like she knows how to handle it. How 'bout it Captain Pope?

Speaking of buttons, don't you miss your diamonds, Mary Alice?

By the way, Captain Marsh, how about that great big frat pin But king is wearing? Doesn't it bother you or have you noticed?

Did everybody hear Johnny blow taps the other night? Well, they were especially for you, Wradie

Looks like Mara Sae Cross really goes for those band boys. We saw her around with one quite a bit last year, and from all we hear, the band's "Meatball" Battson is doing a bit of all right.

The Freshmen seem to be taking advantage in a big way of the fact that they don't have quite so many buttons to compete with this year. The freshmen girls have learned very rapidly about buttons up here, haven't you, Miss King? The

beautiful and not so dumb Freshman girl from Lavonia seems to be doing all right, too. Don't let three buttons get you down though, Billy.

Wonder if Ann knows why the Major and Johnny Battson had such a long conference over at the Hens House last week?

"Meat Ball" kinda gets around anyway; don't let him forget that summer romance, Mary Sue!

"Dopey" Doster is keeping up the "Band House Romeos" with a fine start. Emma believes in starting early but Miss Lawson is still in the running.

Will Mack Vandiviere be able to take Henry's place? Here's luck to you, Mack.

Will Dodson succeed where so many have failed with the "girl across the street"? He seems to be doing all right so far.

Oh, Suzie, what strange power you have over the poor, helpless males! One new man was heard the other night saying, "I've danced with that Smith girl fourteen times and haven't had time to tell her my name yet." Meadors, Capt. Pope AND several others seem to have told her theirs, though.

We hate to leave the Catherine's King and Clarke out, but they've been seen with so many different boys that it's hard to say where they stand. Why don't you pull in one or two, girls, and let the other poor fish try some other bait?

Nico, the girls just LOVE to hear you say your name; why don't you give the barn a break?

Sigma Theta To Send Bids Soon

Prospects are for a bigger and better year than ever before in the history of the Sigma Theta Fraternity. With a large number of very competent freshmen on the campus, the enrolment should be larger than ever.

The Rex and Sigma Theta Fraternities gave a joint dance Saturday night, Sept. 30. There was a gratifying attendance and the dance was rated a success.

The Sigma Theta officers for the current year are: Cadet Maj. Ben Grizzers, President; Cadet Captain Bill Perry, Secretary; Cadet Capt. Lee Sorrells, Treasurer; Cadet Lt. Jack Martin, Sergeant-At-Arms; and Cadet Bob Pittman, Chaplain. Paul Woolhuff was elected Vice-President, but is not attending N. G. C. this year. His vacancy will be filled as soon as possible.

Capt. Hutcherson, better known as "Prof. Hutch," will be the adviser of both fraternities this year. It is his wish that both clubs work together. Under this plan it is expected that the club will have a very prosperous year. In the absence of a Sergeant's Club and a Corporal's Club, it is more than ever the duty of the fraternities to promote the social life of the campus.

The Sigma Theta wishes to extend an invitation to all freshmen to visit the house and get acquainted.

THE RAMBLER

By "Colonel" Dooley

Fresh from the delectable glamour of languorous summer, several hundred bewildered neophytes of intellectual aspirations sidestepped the customary diurnal movement and traversed the tarnished trailways to Dahlonega. Flush with the flowing fluency of virile verbosity they ruminated upon the scintillating symmetry of entrenched college idealism, of dominant personalities and recessive actualities and wriggled to positive anticipation. Then, the spectre of benign assimilation displaced, the fluted columns of N. G. C. flaunted their fluctuating flamboyance before the omnipotent orbs of the freshmen. Stagnant, little ones, from the superimposed heights of the sophomores. The malevolent malefactors from Crown Mountain are really tremendously tickled to see you here, for your merry countenances and capricious cavoring are the sarcode of rejuvenated journalism. From your assorted personalities will come the sensational disclosures of the coming year; and as such this student philosophical journal invites you to put the hooks to 'em.

With pleasure we ascertain that the jolting exponents of swingeated locomotion will soon be stomping to a revitalized edition of the General's five crew. Under the suave direction of the boneless note-kicker, Hugh William, the senders are capitalizing on a new rack of arrangements just down from the glamour lane of swindom. Several new members are under the wing, among them a Golden Gloves champ, Mally, who carries the rhythm figure on sky-horn; Johnny Norris on tenor sax; Flanders on the slush-pump (and this gentleman is really hot); Swift Smith on percussion work and Soda-Slingin' Dekle on piano. There'll be approximately eleven pieces. More from them in the near future.

News that Dahlonega's foremost proprietors of political persuasion are organizing will be of interest. Under the technical manipulation of barister Calhoun, the N. G. C. debaters are enlarging their respective erasmal commitments for a jam-up session of verbal conflagrations with the pseudo-politico club of Georgia among them the bashful frat babies. We are given to understand, from Mr. Mobley, that the Cadets will tolerate no interruptions from impetuous intelligentsia. He will personally respond with standardized answers with retortions peculiar to Mr. Mobley. A general invitation to try out is issued to all who wear red suspenders.

ted with all the boys. You are welcome at any time. Freshmen Bids for the new pledges will be sent out to eligible men before the first free week-end. There will also be bids for new members in the near future.

Because of longer enrollment at Canton High School, new teachers have been added to the faculty.—The Green and Gold.

N. G. C. Graduates Found Taking Part In Many Activities

Scattered to the four corners of the country, and some, perhaps, even to the farthest corners of the earth, the North Georgia College Alumni are engaged in many different activities. Tech, Georgia, and Georgia Evening School have claimed most of the old students who are continuing their education, while many are already at work.

Joe Moore, Captain on the staff and President of the Student Body in 1937-'38, is a student at Presbyterian College where he holds a high rank in the military division. His brother, Felton, who was Marine and President of the Student Body last year, also enrolled at Presbyterian this fall. Tom Hicks, well remembered by last year's students for his entertaining program as guest soloist with the Girls' Glee Club at their Spring Festival, is also a student at Presbyterian.

Johnny Rogers has been working at the New York World's Fair since last Spring. Johnny made a splendid record at N. G. C., being Captain Adjutant, President of the Officers' Club, vice-president of the Rex Club, secretary-treasurer of the "D" club and participating in most of the college activities.

Erin Dale Taylor, Perry Cocke, Hardeman Wheelchel, William Matney, Roy Miller, Viola Harris, and several others are at Georgia Evening School.

Emmett Wills is in the Fort Benning Training School, where he has just started classes as a candidate for admission to West Point.

Those at Georgia are: Richard French, Cecil Mize, Clyde Mize, Billie Hardman, Carsbie Adams, Robert Callaway, Clyde Martin, Hal Guimaves, Rawson Coleman, Cecil Corry, Brantley Adams, Bernard Berg, Lewis Weldon, Marion Jagle, Duane Bray, Jim Williamson, T. W. Green and several others.

Among those attending Georgia Tech are Charles Meeks, Billy Bell, Joe LaBoon, Paul Littlefield, and James Quarles.

Carey Hayes, Jack Courson, and Joe Pruitt are at Clemson.

Jack Evans and Walter Lever are continuing their work at The Citadel.

Several students already at work are Eloise Hood (Jefferson), Frank Roberts and Buddy Keener (Decatur), Carl Deadwyler (Washington, D. C.), Bill Keen (Dubuque, Ia.), J. O. Garrett and John Hanie (Canton), James Mason, Dan Reed, and LeGrand Dyar (Atlanta), George Gaines (National Guard), Herman Brown (Carnesville), and most of those attending Georgia Evening School.

Brenau College recently celebrated "Brennu Day" at the New York World's Fair—The Alchemists.

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City Shoe Shop

DIES IN CRASH



CADET LEONARD GRINDLE

Leonard Grindle of Dahlongega died Sunday morning, September 17, of injuries received the night before in an automobile collision six miles east of Dahlongega. Erwin Owens, driver of the car, and

Rex Fraternity Has Open House

The Rex fraternity, oldest organization on the North Georgia College campus, was founded in 1917. Since that time, the club has grown with the school, so that, although a local fraternity, old Rex members may be found in practically every county of this state and also in many other states.

The club's aims are for a bigger and better N. G. C. every year and it devotes most of its time to social activities, attempting to advance the quality and quantity of college socials. Each member and pledge has set as his goal the friendship of every new man on the campus.

Rex members and pledges have

Billy Lipscomb, were also seriously injured.

Grindle, a sophomore at North Georgia College during 1937-'38, was a member of "B" company and of the surveying class during the spring quarter.

Lipscomb and Owens are reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

a six-room house on the corner up from Smith's which remains open at all times for ping pong games, listening to the radio and records, reading magazines, and "bull-sessions."

PIANO INSTRUCTION!

Emily Gaillard, B. M., Instructor of Piano, Harmony and Counterpoint. Graduate and post-graduate, Chicago Musical College; student of Maurice Aronson, Felix Borowski, Louis Victor Saar, Anna Ring Clauson, Chicago; Walter P. Stanley, Atlanta, and Bela Varkonyi, Brenau College. Student in Voice of Dr. Frederick Wodell, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

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CPL. ANDREWS—ROOM 13-B, D CO., MOORE HALL.

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REGULAR DINNERS, SANDWICHES,

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TO STUDENTS

OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE!

"POP" AND "MOM" DAVIS WELCOME

YOU TO VISIT THE NEW

TATE HOTEL CAFE

The old students know already that deliciously cooked food that has been offered to N. G. C. students by "Mom" and "Pop" Davis, and we invite you new students to give yourselves "A Real Treat" by coming to the—

TATE HOTEL CAFE

MR. AND MRS. R. L. DAVIS

GIRLS!

DRESS UP FOR THAT

NEXT DANCE!

STOP BY OUR SHOP TO SEE OUR NEWEST STYLES!

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OPTOMETRIST

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GAINESVILLE, GA.

Frosh Ring Bouts Will Be Featured During November

The main athletic event of the ensuing quarter will be the Freshmen Boxing Tournament, which is to begin during the first week in November. Any freshman who wishes to take part in the activities of this tournament should begin road work immediately. A few freshmen have already begun to train, and are expecting to win their weight. A freshman need not have boxed before, for Coach Coker is going to give instructions for two or three weeks before any bouts begin.

Every individual entering this tournament will add points for his company, which will be one of the considerations for Honor Company selection at the end of the current year. For this reason alone, every freshman should enter the tournament. Additional points are given for every bout that one wins, and a medal is given to the champion of each weight. When your company commander calls on you, oblige him and yourself by entering the tournament.

Y. M. C. A. Holds First Meeting

The reorganized Y. M. C. A. held its initial meeting of the year September 26. President Willets opened the business session with an address of welcome, followed by a few words from Dooley. Joe Batchelor sketched briefly the general aims of "Y" service. They are, primarily, leadership, cooperation, coordination and friendship, and service.

The following cadets will serve in official capacity throughout the ensuing year: Bob Willets, President; Syd Dooley, First Vice-President; Joseph Bakhl, Second Vice-President; "Two-Boot" Tankley, Treasurer; Charles Sorrow, Secretary.

As a part of its regular program the "Y" is undertaking a series of vocational guidance talks. The "Hut" invites you to be present.

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In appreciation of YOUR
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Sanford Speaks To Student Body

The N. G. C. student body was formally welcomed to this institution September 28 by Georgia's foremost educator, S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of the Georgia University System. Chancellor Sanford was introduced by President Rogers, who commented briefly on his abilities as a statesman and philosopher-educator. A brilliant personality, wisdom, and untiring initiative have won for him an acclaim seldom paralleled.

Dr. Sanford dwelt only sparingly on preliminaries before coming directly to the focal point of his address. September is the month of beginning. As such, the student must come fully equipped to meet the responsibilities imposed in his further education. In his enthu-

siasm the student should not forget the importance of extra-curricular work; and more particularly, the valuable supplementaries of the church. Such was the nuclear development of his address.

A tremendous race is in progress today. To those bewildered individuals who are not enamored of sensationalism, Chancellor Sanford strongly advocated a strong adher-

ence to the principles of education and religion. The two are inseparable, and from them, solely, emerge truth and faith. Dr. Sanford encouraged participation in the church and the various "Y" programs.

Miss Ann Chamlee was selected president of the senior class of Canton High School—The Green and Gold.

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BOYS! BRING YOUR DATES AND FRIENDS
DELICIOUS FOODS AT A REASONABLE
PRICE!

HOLLY THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Ice Follies Of 1939

With John Crawford and James Stewart.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tarzan Finds A Son

With Johnnie Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Alexander Graham Bell

With Don Ameche and Loretta Young
AFTERNOON SHOW 3:15 P. M.
NIGHT SHOW 7:15 P. M.

ADMISSION—10c AND 25c

Hallowe'en Fun

On October 31, at 7.00 o'clock in the college gymnasium, a mystic band will come to the earth—the wonderland of fun and excitement for all.

Dancing is in the pot, too. Come on you witches and wizards, let's see you shine.

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Bowl for Health and
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Come Try It!

10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited
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When you bowl, you eat; when you eat, you drink.
EATS, DRINKS AND CONFECTIONS

PAPPY'S PLACE

(IN THE ALLEYS)

New Promotion System To Be Given Trial At North Georgia

MONTHLY ROTATION OF COMPANY OFFICERS TO REVEAL CADETS' MERITS

The new rating system, announced last spring by the military committee, went into effect with the beginning of the Fall quarter this year.

This plan was fully discussed and approved by the members of the military committee and they decided to give it a trial this year. The new system calls for a change of Company officers from, and including, the First Lieutenants to the Corporals at the end of every month. This change, the board stated, would give every second-year man a chance to prove his merits as an officer. That is an improvement over the old system of permanent, year-round officers in that it will present the best men to fill the offices to be made permanent at the beginning of the Spring quarter.

Each month the Company Commanders present recommendations for the officers which have to be approved by the military committee. In the past the board approved of recommendations and announced all officers at the year's final parade in June. The only permanent officers at present are the Company Commanders, Band Commander and the Battalion staff.

The Battalion staff consists of the following cadets: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ben Griggers; Cadet Major, Executive Officer Joe

Boyd; S-1, Cadet Captain Oscar Marsh; S-2, Vacant; S-3, Cadet Captain J. C. Tanksley; S-4, Owen Payne, who did not return.

Organization Commanders: A Co., Capt. Charles Pope; B Co., Capt. Lee Sorrells; C Co., Capt. Bill Perry; D Co., Capt. Wade Ferguson; Band, Capt. Wm. H. Bramlett, Jr.

The following cadets were appointed to the office indicated and will exercise the authority of that office for the period of September 27 to October 27:

A Company: First Lieut., Tom Wiley; Second Lieut., Claude Thompson; First Sgt., Charles C. Gay; Staff Sgt., James Collier; Staff Sgt., Michael Fivesash; Sgt., Sam Hinson; Sgt., Woodfin Lipham; Corporals, Chas. Elrod, Howard Prater, Duncan Nesbitt, Leonard Long, Bob Willets, Henry G. Lay.

B Company: First Lieut., DeWitt Hunt; Second Lieut., Jack Martin; First Sgt., William Hosch; Sgt., David Luke; Sgt., Perry Bridges; Staff Sgt., Winn Roberts; Staff Sgt., Leonard Stanley; Corporals, James McCoy, Jamie Connell, Cooper Dodson, Elgin Rittenberry, Harold Pierce.

C Company: First Lieut., Richard Carter; Second Lieut., Carlton Stephens; First Sgt., Clarence Vaughn; Staff

Local ROTC Unit Given Projector For 16-mm. Films

During the summer the War Department issued to the ROTC unit at North Georgia College one 16-mm moving picture projector, with sound, and one Spencer Projector for use with 35-mm film, slides and opaque objects.

The moving picture machine was put into use last Thursday night in the auditorium when the Basic One classes were shown sound moving pictures of First Aid.

During the year, several subjects will be shown for the benefit of the military students and training

Sgt., Legare Bracewell; Staff Sgt., Raymond Hudson; Sgt., Lewis Matthews; Sgt., Edward Whidden; Corporals, Winfield Meadows, John A. Wilson, Howard Dill, Hope Hammond, Billy Acree, John Hulsey.

D Company: First Lieut., George Eubanks; Second Lieut., John McManus; First Sgt., John Davis; Staff Sgt., Branon Swint; Staff Sgt., Max Thomason; Sgt., Reese Cross; Sgt., Edison Brogdon; Corporals, Tom Andrews, Jack Graves, Leo Fetter, Ralph Brown, Roy Day, Fred Mann.

Band: First Lieut., Eugene Dyer; Second Lieut., Hugh Hilliard; First Sgt., Joseph Holbrook; Sgt., Chas. Sorrow; Sgt., George Richardson; Corp., Charles Adams; Corp., Melroy Sorrells.

films will be sent from the Signal Corps of the Army for showing either to the students or to the cadets. There will be no charge for these training films.

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Interior of Dr. J. C. Morrison's Optical Department

In this photograph Dr. Morrison is checking the eyes of a young lady preparing to enter college. A student's work requires the best vision and, for this reason, Dr. Morrison has fitted his office with the best equipment obtainable. At the least sign of eye trouble, consult Dr. Morrison, the Optometrist, for dependable service at fair prices!

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DR. J. C. MORRISON, O. D.

PHONE 1068

GAINESVILLE, GA.

Y. W. C. A. Group Is Now Organized

Where do students bump into reality on the campus? In the various religious organizations, of course! It broadens students to belong to as many of these organizations as possible, and North Georgia College offers the Y. W. C. A. for girls and the Y. M. C. A. for boys.

This year the Y. W. C. A. has for its officers a very capable trio. They are: President, Thelma Chambers; Vice-President, "Becky" Hicks; and Secretary-Treasurer, Louise Chambers. Miss Beth Norman is the faculty adviser. This group is planning a great year, plenty of fun, parties, hikes and get-togethers.

The Y. W. has had one meeting which was held on Wednesday night, September 27, in the living room. Rev. George King gave a most inspiring and helpful talk based on the following seven points:

1. Test of common sense.
2. Test of good sportsmanship.
3. Test of your best self.
4. Test of publicity.
5. Test of most admired personality.
6. Test of foresight. Where are you going?
7. Apply it to Christ.

The Y. W. C. A. extends a cordial welcome to all girls whether residing in Sanford Hall or in town, to come to every meeting. We are sure you will want to keep coming because of the religious atmosphere as well as the fun.

"Bulldog" Evans Now At Citadel

To those who attended N. G. C. last year, "Bulldog" Evans will be remembered as a cadet of the most likable type. His bull shootin' will be missed on the campus this year. It is certain that, had he returned, he would have won the title with little or no competition.

Evans is attending The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., along with another of our "prize" cadets, Walter Lever. Evans is The Commandante of Bull Rats down there. He sends his best wishes and a hearty "Hello" to the Faculty and to the student body.

As a sportsman, Evans will always remain in our hearts as a clean fighter and an all around good athlete.

To all concerned his address is Box 745, The Citadel, Charleston

• Surprise Mother and Dad

by calling Long Distance. Night and Sunday rates are: Dalton, Atlanta, Decatur, Griffin, Newnan, 35c; Milledgeville, 40c; LaGrange, Macon, Jeffersonville, 45c.

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All around you, you'll see that friendly
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smokers everywhere are agreed that Chesterfields
are milder and better-tasting... for everything you
want in a cigarette, CHESTERFIELD WINS



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MILITARY APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

New System Has Approval Of Students

Monthly Promotions Are Being Tested This Year

The monthly turnover in cadet officers and non-commissioned officers has been released by Major Matthews, effective this date, and is as follows: To be cadet captain, assigned to the staff as S-4, cadet private DeWitt Hunt.

Cadet private Robert Pittman, Company "B," was promoted to the rank of Captain, and assigned to the staff of S-2, on October 20.

The following cadets are appointed to the office indicated and will exercise the authority of that office for the period of November 1 to December 12:

The Band:

First Lieut., Jack Hall; Second Lieut., William Sorrells; First Sgt., Eugene Love; Sgts., Charles Adams and James Hamilton; Corporals Davis Hornbrook, Robert Foster, Franklin Coleman and Ralph Jones.

Company "A":

First Lieut., Sam Hinson; Second Lieut., Charles Elrod; First Sgt., Lawrence Bray; Staff Sgts., Robert Adams and Andrew Sanders; Sgts., E. L. Prince and Robert Scruggs; Corporals Ellsworth Brogdon, John Crumpler, Tom Edwards, Joe Hargrove, Dillard Hawkins and Beverly Hayes.

Company "B":

First Lieut., Elgin Rittenberry; Second Lieut., Alison Fincher; First Sgt., Leonard Stanley; Staff Sgts., Delbert Johnston and Robert Thigpen; Sgts., Stanley Bishop and Edward Bonner; Corporals Julian Fleming, Hugh Gillham, William Hesch, Richard Hunt, Jack Martin and Eugene Wood.

Company "C":

First Lieut., Lewis Matthews; Second Lieut., Edward Whidden; First Sgt., Allison Wilson; Staff Sgts., Oscar Leathers and Frank Thompson; Sgts., Jimmy Giles and Wilburn Mohley; Corporals Richard Carter, Syd Dooley, Bradley Hogg, Jack Mann, Robert Newson and Grady Roberts.

Company "D":

First Lieut., Tom Andrews; Second Lieut., Ralph Brown; First Sgt., Max Thompson; Staff Sgts., Leo Fetter and Jack Graves; Sgts., Walter Strickland and Lamar Overstreet; Corporals David Dalton, George Eubanks, William Fagan, Ponce Rogers, John Davis and John McManis.

This month will be the second month that the new promotion system has been in effect and as it gives all cadets a chance to show what they can do while commanding a unit, it is working out exceptionally well and is meeting with the approval of all cadets.

NEW CAPTAIN



BOB PITTMAN

Rex Club Names New Membership

Local Club Initiates Large Pledge Group

The Rex Club begins the new school year with the following members: Hugh Hilliard, President; Winfield Meadors, Secretary; Sam Hinson, Treasurer; Billy Acree, Charles Adams, Bobby Cochran, LeGare Braswell, Reese Cross, Gene Thomason, J. C. Holbrook and Charles Pope. The sophomore pledges are: Robert Adams, Frank Burt, Richard Carter, Ashby Davis, Tom Edwards, Robert Foster, Jack Graves, James Hamilton, Hope Hammond, Beverly Hayes, Henry G. Lay, Leonard Long, Fred Mann, Bob Newson, George Richardson, Grady Roberts, P. J. Rogers, Clarence Vaughn, John Davis, and Al Wilson.

On Wednesday night, October 25, the following freshmen were welcomed as pledges to the club: Dan Syphan (Commerce), David Thompson (Winder), George Thompson (Winder), Johnny Battson (Lavonia), Herman DeLaPerriere (Hoschton), Frank Butler (Sylvester), James Cain (Buford), Charlie Brown (Dillard), Johnny Harvey (Folkston), James Elrod (Ringgold), Cecil Ghann (Savannah), Roy Bradingfield (Cadwell), Johnny Norris (Washington), Britt Dorsey (Pitts), Troy Causby (Calhoun), Lawrence Askew (Columbus), Bill Carlton (Union Point), Duggan Moye (Brewton), Bob Farrar (Avondale Estates), Herman Huff (Chatsworth), Jack Wall (Jeffersonville), Jim Shannon (Jeffersonville), Jim Sheppard (Edison), Doyle Mote (Calhoun), W. T. Adams (Tignall), Edward B. Porter (Thomasville), Carlton Wellborn (Gainesville), Bill Phillips (Gainesville), Harold Gay (Trion), James Estes (Chapley), Parks Blanton (Griffin), Lewis Slaton (East Point), Mack Vandiviere (Albany).

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshman-Soph Officers Election To Be November 15

The time has come again for the election of Freshman and Sophomore class officers. This is an annual event and everybody takes part in it.

The first one to be elected is the President of the Student Body. Paul Woodruff, who was elected for the office last year, could not return.

The Sophomores also have to elect a treasurer. Mack Strickland, last year's choice for treasurer, did not return because of sickness.

To the Freshmen falls the largest group to elect. They must choose a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

The election is to be held November 15 at hours to be announced later. All nominations must be turned in to Mr. Dismukes, chairman of the Students' Program Committee, by 5 o'clock, November 6. Each nomination must be on a form to be secured from Mr. Dismukes and must be signed by the candidate and by ten students eligible to vote for him. This list of nominations will be announced in chapel Thursday, November 7.

Placement Exams Are Completed By Freshman Class

Grades made by the Freshman class on the placement examinations are given here.

Those boys ranking highest on the tests are as follows: In South-eastern Problems, Edward L. Cain and Earl D. Smith made the highest score with a grade of 40 each. In Study Skills, Earl D. Smith and William Merriam tied for highest score with 77 each. In Library Science, C. E. Purcell made highest with a score of 116. In Literary Appreciation, James A. Estes was high with a score of 48. In English, Charles McClure was top with 59. In Mathematics, Harry Murray made 36, and in General Science, Samuel G. Story was high with 46. On the Psychological examinations, William Merriam made high with 134.

The girls making highest on the various tests were: On Social Problems Katherine Clark, Elizabeth King and Elizabeth Walker tied for highest with a score of 35. In Study Skills, Lela Allison, Carol Harding and Sarah Earl Morehead were at the top with scores of 73. In Library Science, Carol Harding led with 122. In Literary Appreciation, Lela Allison was highest with 48. In English Katherine Clark led the entire Freshman class with a score of 60. In Mathematics, Alline Fite led with 37. In General Science, Carol Harding made highest with a score of 42. On the Psychological examination, Carol

(Continued on Page Two)

CADET CAPTAIN



DEWITT HUNT

Dramatic, Choral Reading Clubs Give Program

Last Saturday night the Dramatic Club and newly-organized Choral Reading Club gave their first presentation of the season. Under the co-direction of Professors Cottingham and Calhoun, the plays and readings were most effective and entertaining.

The Dramatic Club offered two plays, "The Opening Door," and "Three Friends," both in spirit and keeping with Halloween. It was a hair-raiser and spine-chiller of the first order. In it a murdered youth returns to accuse his murderer, who, in terror, throws himself over a cliff. In "Three Friends" three jewel thieves conspire against one another. Their conspiracy results in the death of each.

The Choral Reading Club presented excerpts from Vachel Lindsay's "Congo" and Alfred Noyes' "Nelson's Ghost." The weird, rhythmic chant of these two selections was new and enjoyable to the students. Misses Swint and Vandiviere and Cadet McClure were excellent, supported by a very good chorus.

Backstage the team of Leo Fetter and Tom Andrews, assisted by Batchelor, Fincher, and a capable stage crew, did a first-rate lighting and staging jobs that give promise of finished productions during the year.

Hains To Speak Here Armistice Day

Hon. George Hains, Augusta Legionnaire, Solicitor-General of the Augusta Circuit Court and member of the Board of Regents, will be special speaker for Armistice Day exercises to be held in the college auditorium, November 11, at eleven o'clock.

The band and glee clubs will furnish special music for the occasion.

Sigma Theta Inducts 101 Into Club

Big Increase Over 1938; Good Year Anticipated

The Sigma Theta Fraternity took in one hundred and one new pledges Wednesday night. This was a great increase over last year's number. The Fraternity extends a hearty welcome to all these men and assures them that the Club is in for the biggest and best year ever. We all look forward to a big time and lots of fun.

The following men were pledged Wednesday night: Antonio Acevedo (Decatur), J. Anderson (Blue Ridge), Tucker Brown (Eaton), Elmo Brown (Cornelia), H. M. Barfield (Hihara), Billy Barrett (Jersey), Bascom Biggers (Avondale), Arthur Bolton (Griffin), Frank Bowman (Tifton), Joe Boyd (Calhoun), Bob Brisendine (Griffin), Carl Chapman (Macon), B. Cheney (Macon), George Chism (Nashville), Oscar Cook (Cleveland), Tom Collier (Damascus), Elmer Crew (Whiggam), Ed Cunningham (Hammond, Ind.), R. L. Deariso (Sylvester), G. C. Doster (Monroe), Robert Wallace (Rutledge), Raymond Waters (Sylvania), Paul Webb (Lavonia), John Whittle (Brunswick), Donald Willis (Nashville), M. Williams (Thomaston), O. E. Wilson (Thomaston), Jack Wood (Marietta), L. W. Wright (Alma).

Angell Dyer (Dyersville), Robert Entzminger (Hartsville, S. C.), Donald Ellis (Sumner), George Fellows (Stevens, Ala.), Luther Fitzgerald (Grove Park), Tom Ford (Atlanta), John Farrar (Griffin), Frank Garrison (Atlanta), Billy Gentry (Macon), H. C. Glover (Cleveland), W. M. Green (Decatur), Preston Griggers (Thomaston), James Groover (Boston), Bobby Hall (Social Circle), Julian Hall (Albany), Bill Hickson (Hahira), W. L. Hilton (Ellaville), Dick Hobbs (Abbeville), Edwin Holcombe (Canton), Richard Hunt (Warrenton), George Jailet (Tallapoosa), William Jeffers (Decatur), Fred Jones, Jr., Dahlonega.

Lawton Jones (Bainbridge), Curtis Kell (Decatur), Tom Kemp (Pelham), Robert Mann (McRae), Emory F. Marshall (Tennille), Duke Martin (Chickamauga), William Mathis (Nashville), James McCalla (Newnan), William McDavid (Atlanta), Tom McGee (Lawrenceville), Norman McLeod (Attapulgus), Jimmie Mercadante (Glen Cove, N. Y.), S. C. Mitchell (Griffin), Hamil Murray (Danielsville), James Myers (Doerun), Hugh Norris (Atlanta), Ben Parks (Maysville), Arthur Payne (Cornelia), James Perdue (Thomaston), Charles Phillips (Chatsworth), Harold Pierce (Warrenton), Clarence Pittard (Duluth), Harry Powell (Calhoun), Carswell Pridgen (Cordele), Ed Pullen (Dahlonega).

(Continued on Page Two)

The Cadet Bugler

JAMIE CONNELL .. Editor
 SYD DOOLEY .. Associate
 JACK GRAVES .. Business Manager
 JASPER TILLEY .. Assistant

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Jack Hall, Elizabeth Wright, Max Thomason, Hugh Hilhard, Lee Sorrells.

CO-EDS

Christa Wayne, Flora Bonner, Mary Jo Dally.

SPORTS

J. C. Tanksley, Winfield Meadors, Charles McClure.

CIRCULATION

James Collier, Buck Fincher.

BOB PITTMAN .. Features
 ED BONNER .. Exchanges
 RICHARD S. MCCONNELL .. Faculty Advisor

MEMBER GEORGIA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASS'N.

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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CIRCULATION 1,200

THEY HAVE IT—WE WANT IT!

The Bugler is launching with this issue a campaign to get the new government aviation course. We want to request the individual support of the student body and the citizens of Dahlonega.

The aviation course, under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, includes both ground training and flying instruction. The course lasts for nine months and is given to students at a minimum cost. The government pays \$290 of a total of \$330, leaving only \$40 or about one-eighth for the student to pay.

After a school is chosen for the Aeronautical course, applications are sent to Washington for approval. The selected students are then given a thorough physical examination, and about one-third of the number applying will be eligible after the examination. North Georgia College, as a military college and a unit of the University System of Georgia, offers a much more attractive curricula than any other school in the state. Many of the Cadets are now attending N. G. C. to get two years college training and at the same time get military training before enlisting in the Army Air Corps.

If N. G. C. would offer a course in aviation, it would not only increase the popularity of the college, but it would also aid those trying to get in the air corps. Dr. Rogers is in favor of the plan of adding this course, except for one matter—a landing field. Major Matthews said that he was almost certain we can get it since this is already an essentially military school.

The only hitch in the plans is the lack of a landing field. The hilly terrain around Dahlonega is not exactly suited for that purpose, but it is our belief that there is sufficient level land near here that could be used.

It is not our policy to beg, but we believe that someone with suitable land should donate its use as a service to North Georgia College, for the growth and development of the City of Dahlonega and for the training of the youth of our college.

We are not "passing the buck" to the citizens of Dahlonega, but request their aid in something that will benefit them as well as North Georgia College.

Rex Club—

(Continued from Front Page)

Johnny Peck (Atlanta), Earl Backham (Dublin), Ed Herrin (Winder), Ed Brown (Greensboro), Sidney Richardson (Villa Rica), James Knox (Monroe), J. B. Adams (Hull), A. M. Durant (Valona), Zeke Daughtry (Adel), P. K. Phillips (Lithonia), W. L. Kennon (Statesboro), Ed Flanders (College Park), Sam Martin (Lawrenceville), Bobby Graves (Toccoa), Harry Murray (Washington, D. C.), W. H. Merriam (Columbus), Doug Barnett (Jefferson), John Cheney (Marietta), Dale Smith (Lawrenceville), John Guerard (Atlanta), James Veal (Royston).

The Incinerator...

From the looks of things, the band's first sergeant, J. C. Holbrook, has come out of his retirement. We can't remember ever having seen him at the barn last year, but this year you can always find him there on date nights with that red-headed sophomore Meeks. We didn't know that some of our Cadets are "studying" to be traffic cops, but the report is that a couple of the sophomores were in Athens doing an excellent job of directing football traffic the other Saturday. Wonder if Bosch and one of the Hogs know anything about it?

Snick, you did a bit of all right with "Bit" free week-end, 'tis said. Is it serious? We had no idea you were such a lady's man.

Concerning floorboards. The growing necessity for a new dancing spot daily arises, and that involves athletics, which all totals up to a new gym. So you gentlemen with political pull, and several fingers near purse strings, remember that the next thing at N. G. C. MUST be a new gym. It seems rather queer that the most popular junior college in Georgia should have such a dilapidated affair. For reference, see Coach Coker. His athletic teams certainly merit new quarters. And think you?

Why doesn't Bonnelle want to talk about last week-end in Gainesville? Maybe Eubanks knows.

The war in Europe is a tea-party compared to the Cross-Battison feud since last week-end. We hear "Meat Ball" told her his real name was "Sam" and he didn't. If you get what we mean.

Girls, start getting ready for the new officers—one prominent sophomore girl was heard saying, "I don't like the new system; about the time you get 'em hooked, they get busted." TOUGH luck!

Pope is still seen dogging the footsteps of the imitable Susy; wonder if he'll ever learn? Susy and Clark seem to be losing their grip anyway, they were seen in one canteen the other day with only one man each.

How do North and Garrison rate being the only two boys at a certain table full of lassies in the dining hall? The girls might be dreaming of buttons next year.

Even after Holbrook's rather detailed explanation, we still can't see how he tells the twins apart.

Ann, are you losing your power or did you decide you didn't like him as well with two diamonds?

Martha Sue seems to be well satisfied with a temporary sergeant this year. More power to you, Charlie.

Bob still doesn't seem to be interested, even with buttons; can't someone at the barn change his mind?

Wonder if Sonny is trying to take his "Old Lady's" place or if he's just consoling Mit?

Did Marsh and "Bit" really go to the Georgia-Holy Cross game? That ain't the way we heard it.

Bramlett likes Lavonia real well, it seems—maybe Frances would like Chatsworth, too.

If you want to find out who are the biggest fish in school, just hang around the pin man's corner for awhile, but maybe you'll decide they all are.

Clermont seems to hold some strange attraction for a blonde and a brunette waiter, doesn't it, Happy and Marian?

Syphan and Clark are doing all

right, but Dan doesn't like interference—careful, Kat.

Kitty King still hasn't settled down; maybe she hasn't decided which one she wants to let down yet.

Quote. "The Coupon Boys." Unquote. The mercenary instincts of that Smith girl are now disclosed as she reveals that buttons are purchasable by coupons. That makes Tanksley the accessory stooge to the popularity frame-up. I guess you remain merely a fish, Pope. Further thought along the same line: Could it be mere mimicry, or is "the Firm" taking another sucker? Someone said, "The little chaser, and we don't mean the morning after."

ON THE WAR PATH

By George Marvin Martin
 "THE WEST GEORGIAN"
 WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE

DOWN FROM THE HILLS

Members of the WEST GEORGIAN staff were rather startled this week when we received a paper (?) from that school up North Georgia way. It came as a surprise and shock to all that Dahlonega is even attempting to turn out a four-page rag of history and we will be even more surprised if they can ever get out another one. Besides, where is the reply to last year's duel or have we out-classed you by winning national recognition?

Remarks are often made of the "bliss of ignorance," and the West Georgian does not even attempt to hide its lack of knowledge.

This Bugler is the second of Volume IX, if the West Georgians will notice and not be too shocked to learn that Dahlonega has published their "rag of history" two years longer than West Georgia College. We were also of the opinion that someone over there could interpret page numbers—even if there were more than four. (The issue they are referring to had six pages.)

Last year the West Georgians tried to start a battle of words, again by showing their ignorance. They were restrained from physical combat with our Editor by their inability to locate Dahlonega. We are forwarding them a map and will endeavor to show them the location—if they can read.

Ah, the bliss of ignorance!

Sigma Theta—

(Continued from Front Page)

maseus) Roland Ransom (Tate), Cliff Ray (Baxley), H. T. Reed (Gainesville), Phil Reed (Gainesville), Hoke Riddle (Ailey), Gene Roberts (Middletown, Ohio), Merrill Roberts (Pinhurst), Earl Rucker (Elberton), Jack Sandow (Decatur), William Scales (Perry, Fla.), E. Skelton (Dawson), Earl Smith (Valdosta), Fred Smith (Atlanta), Swift Smith (Decatur), Cyril Snell (Snellville), Bill Suddath (Savannah), Earl Tilford (Atlanta), Jasper Tilley (Decatur), Lee Thompson (Murrayville), Warren Tyre (Baxley), Gense Usry (Smithville), Jimmy Valentine (Bainbridge), Tom Wall (Blue Ridge), Edwin Wallace (Isabella, Tenn.).

CO-ED COLUMN

The Girl's Recreational Association of North Georgia College begins its second year successfully. This organization is well known on the campus as "the Rec." Its main purpose is to provide wholesome recreation for all women students. The plans for this year will include an intramural program of athletics. Social activities are the primary factors in the new program. A barn dance on Oct. 31 holds campus-wide interest as the Rec. Club sponsors its first dance.

The freshmen girls received their first and warmest welcome from the representatives as plans for their entertainment for the year were made during their first days in college. The Rec. has definitely found its place among the leading societies on the campus and it hopes to establish this position under the new administration composed of:

Fannie Bernice Griffin, President; Mary Jo Dally, Vice-President; Flora Bonner, Secretary; Martha Sue Moore, Treasurer; Sara Bruce, Sponsor.
 Have You Heard?

The Co-Eds have a new clubhouse! Through the cooperation of the faculty, the former "Y Hut" is being remodeled into a recreational center for the girls. President Rogers has generously offered to provide furniture. Other necessary equipment is being made available through the work of the various co-ed organizations.

A silver tea sponsored by the Reds Thursday night, Oct. 25, drew wide interest and generous donations from both cadets and co-eds. These girls will further the comforts of the girls using the house.

The house is open to all girls and closed to all men except at especially planned parties which will be held frequently. This new home is ours girls—lets use it!

Tennis and softball tournaments are now in full swing. The tennis tournament is now in the finals. Five teams participating in the softball tournament are made up of two sophomore teams and three freshmen teams. Captains of the teams are: Minnie Lou Moore, Mary Jo Dally, Roberta Moore, Susie Smith, Jo Mae Smith.

Christa Wayne

Students Attend Athens Press Meet

Jamie Connell, editor of the Bugler, Syd Dooley, associate editor of the Bugler, and Jack Graves, business manager of the Bugler, will leave Friday to attend a two-day conclave of junior college journalists in Athens.

The meeting is to provide the journalists of the state a bird's-eye view of the state and course in matters of practical journalism and enable them to become better acquainted.

The program includes instruction at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the Georgia-Mercer football game, and a dance.

Placement Exams—

(Continued from Front Page)

Harding led with a score of 123. On the Reading Test Dale Powell led the Freshman class with a score of 111. The girl making highest was Aline Fite, class behind with a score of 106.

Freshman Boxing Tournament Plans Have Been Completed

By Winfield Meadors

Freshmen cadets wishing to enter the freshman boxing tournament should already be working out in the gym, where Mabry is giving instructions which will be of great use when actual boxing is done. The cadet who is in the best condition will be the winner of his class. Every individual is going to fight someone approximately equal in weight.

The members of the Band will march on Wednesday afternoon, November 1, beginning at four o'clock, and the members of the companies will march in the parade on Thursday, beginning at the same hour. The freshmen are requested to weigh in at the time designated by Coach Coker.

WEIGHT LIMITS

150 lbs. and under—Paper weight
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155 lbs.—Light weight.

145 lbs.—Welter weight.
155 lbs.—Junior welter weight.
165 lbs.—Middle weight.
175 lbs.—Light heavy.
180 lbs. and above—Heavy weight.

Weight Allowance: 4 pounds above or below any limit.

The freshmen are urged by request of their company commanders to enter this tournament, as an additional ten points will be added to their company's standing for each bout participated in, besides the ten points obtained for weighing in. The winner of every division will add one hundred points to his company's standing, and receive a watch charm also.

Everyone is urged to attend these boxing bouts as this is the only athletic event in which there is an admission charged. The proceeds from these bouts will finance the other sports which are enjoyed by the students of this school. See you at the gym on Saturday night, November the fourth.

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—Enotah Echoes.

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Six New Members On Faculty Roll

This year's record enrollment of 596, not only caused a somewhat crowded condition among the students, but also necessitated the addition of six new members to our faculty. North Georgia College now has one of the largest and most capable faculties of any junior college in the south.

The student body extends a most hearty welcome to these new members, who are as follows:

Dean of Women
Miss Lucille Dowling
Previous work done at Valdosta, Georgia.

Professor of Biology
Harry B. Foster
Graduate of University of Alabama, B. S. and of the University of Wisconsin, Ph. D.
Formerly professor at Piedmont College.

Librarian
Miss Jane McDaniel
Formerly connected with Clemson College.

Registrars Office
Miss Julia Carroll
Graduate of North Georgia College and South Georgia Teachers College.

Business Manager
Mr. R. H. Black
From Piedmont College.
Assistant Business Manager
Mr. Vergil Simpson
From Piedmont College.

In this course we don't have any themes, because I don't know how long a theme should be. I think it should be like a woman's skirt—long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting.—The Emory Wheel.

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The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 3 Z-114 DEMOCRATIC DAHLONEGA, GA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1939 PROGRESSIVE VOLUME IX

Bonanza Is Struck Here

By G. C. Dugas

Excitement has reigned high on the campus since last Wednesday because of the announcement of a rich gold strike near here.

The strike revealed a lode of bonanza ore which assayed \$60,000 a ton. State Geologist Garland Peyton said that the quartz vein was so thoroughly impregnated with gold over ten inches that it appeared as one continuous ribbon of yellow metal.

North Georgia College formerly owned the mine, having been donated by Mr. J. A. Bostwick, but in 1898 sold the mine for \$10,000. The Price Memorial Building is on the foundation of the old government mint which was in operation during the "rush" days of '49.

"Preparedness" Is Armistice Day Speaker's Theme

N. G. C. was honored November 11 by a visit from Hon. George Haines, Solicitor-General of the Augusta circuit, and prominent legislator of that city. Mr. Haines delivered an Armistice Day address on patriotic preparation against war. The program was presided over by Major James E. Matthews.

It was Mr. Hains' firm conviction that adequate provision for national defense could exist only under conditions that utilized the full resources granted by the National Defense Act of 1920. Even then, under the vast impetus given the re-armament programs of other nations, such measures are contained in this congressional act prove incomplete.

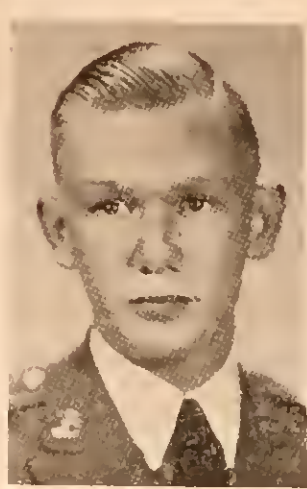
Mr. Hains strongly encouraged participation in R. O. T. C. work and in other fields wherein official training is available. His statements contained a veiled intimation of inevitable American participation in the European conflict. In preparation, youth must take full cognizance of its position.

Band Presents Chapel Program

Thursday morning the Cadet band, under the direction of Mr. Engelberg, presented a thoroughly enjoyable program of music in the chapel.

The program opened with "Semper Fidelis," a march by Sousa. The "Triumph March" from the opera, "Aida," by Verdi, followed. Then came "Mexicana," a theme from Mexico, by Paul Yoger, and the "Bacchante" from "Tales of Hoffman," by J. Offenbach. The ever popular "Pilgrim Chorus" from Wagner's opera "Lohengrin" followed. The program closed with the playing of the Alma Mater and the National Anthem.

Student Head



Bill Perry

N. G. C. Student Wins Chicago Trip For 4-H Canning

Clara Nell Lavender, freshman, from Jefferson, Ga., received first award in a national canning achievement contest recently held at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta, in cooperation with the Georgia Extension Service.

Miss Lavender will represent Georgia at the national 4-H club congress in Chicago December 1-9, and will compete with representatives from other states for a \$200 college scholarship. She will leave Atlanta in December for a ten-day trip to Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, and up into Canada. Traveling on the Dixie Flyer she will make other visits of interest.

A member of the 4-H club for six years, Miss Lavender increased her canning project from 25 quarts the first year to 900 quarts this year. Among other things, she canned peaches, beans, tomatoes, fruits, all of which came from her own garden.

While in Atlanta Miss Lavender also won second award in the Bread Baking contest for the State of Georgia. The Home Economics department of North Georgia College is proud to have Clara Nell Lavender and hopes that she will win first place at Chicago.

Former Students Meet Nazi Raider

Hitch-hiking to Atlanta with a German U-Boat Commander was the recent experience of Hardman Whelchel, Covington, sophomore member of the band last year, and his companion, Robert Julian Moore, of West Point, Ga.

Their experiences, related by Edith Hills in a front page story of the Atlanta Journal Magazine section, told of their catching a ride from Gainesville after a visit to N. G. C. with a foreigner, who claimed to have commanded a German submarine. He told them of capturing a British freighter off the coast of South America and using part of the \$25,000 taken from it and visiting his brother in Detroit while his sub was undergoing repairs. The boys said that his story seemed to be the truth.

Glee Clubs To Present "Messiah"

The North Georgia College Men's and Women's Glee clubs will present Monday evening, December 11, in the college auditorium the greatest of the master oratorios, George Frederic Handel's "The Messiah."

This presentation will constitute the seventh annual Carol Service, one of the state's three most famous Christmas musical presentations. The date has been moved tentatively to Monday night to allow the Glee clubs to present "The Messiah" at the Gainesville Presbyterian church on Sunday night, December 10.

"The Messiah" portrays the birth, life, ministry and death of Christ. Because of its great length it is never given in full, and the Glee clubs will sing only that portion which deals with the Christmas season.

The program will open with a short devotional service of prayer, scripture, and the singing of two familiar Christmas carols. This will be followed by the singing of "The Messiah." After the overture, played by Dr. Flanders, Miss Mary Alice Anderson will sing the recitative "Comfort Ye My People" and the air "Every Valley Shall be Exalted" and the chorus will complete the introduction.

(Continued on Back Page)

"Rip Van Winkle" Is Presented Here

Monday night, November 14, the Hanscom Players of Chicago presented "Rip Van Winkle," a play in four acts. As the admission was free, practically the entire student body was present for the performance.

To say that the play was highly entertaining might be stretching the point somewhat, but on the whole it was good, and, of course, novel. The original story was of necessity changed, but the main course of events were the same.

Of the characters, probably old Rip was most ably portrayed. He was typical as the sand in the machinery of time. His wife, the good Dame, was as talkative and shrewd as the wife in the original story. No wonder he slept twenty years!

Just as a pastime, compare some of the students with the characters—you'll be surprised!

Students Leave For Turkey Day

Thanksgiving holidays at North Georgia College will be observed this year on Thursday, November 23.

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow (Wednesday) at one o'clock and will begin again Monday, November 27.

For various reasons President Roosevelt has proclaimed Thanksgiving a week earlier this year. Governor Rivers also proclaimed the new date for Georgia's date of Thanksgiving.

Bill Perry Named President Of Student Body Wednesday In Colorful Class Election

Frosh President



William Gentry

Sweaters Given To "D" Club Group At Chapel Program

Members of the "D" Club received sweaters with the varsity letter "D" on them today. The sweaters were presented in a special chapel program with Coach Coker presiding.

The sweaters were given to boys who have shown outstanding proficiency in the field of athletic endeavor to the extent that they qualify for the varsity.

Members of the "D" club are: Stanley Bishop, Lawrence Bray, Edison Brogdon, John Davis, Roy Day, J. R. Hayes, Elgin Rittenberry, Robert Scruggs, Lee Sorrells and J. C. Tanksley.

Camera Club Is Organized Here

The Coeds and Cadets of N. G. C. are now making plans for organizing a camera club. This club, under the direction of Dr. Simms, promises to be an outstanding organization on the campus. Many of the students have already shown that they are most heartily in favor of Dr. Simms' project. Approximately 100 students attended the first meeting held last Tuesday.

Dr. Simms has secured a candid camera of the latest type, an enlarger, and other equipment to be used by the photography club.

Alumni Honored

Many N. G. C. alumni were among the outstanding scholars recognized at the annual Honors Day exercises at the University of Georgia.

Among them were: Samuel A. Danne, Gerald Grogan, Benjamin F. Holcomb, Doris Mae Oglesby, Evelyn Mann, and Raymond Grogan.

In a colorful and dramatic election Wednesday, November 15, North Georgia College students chose Bill Perry, Thomaston, as president of the student body and named other outstanding Cadets as its freshman officers.

PERRY WINS

Perry, Captain of C company and a member of the Sigma Theta fraternity, defeated his nearest opponent by 14 votes. He is also vice-president of the Officers Club and of Sigma Theta fraternity. Sam Hinson, Albany, runner-up, is a member of A company and the Rex Club. C. C. Gay, Madison, member of A company and a non-fraternity man, was third.

CROSS VICTOR

In the closely contested race for treasurer of the sophomore class, Reece Cross, Albany, won by one vote. Cross, member of C Company, was the sole victorious Rex candidate. Sorrells, Atlanta, barely defeated runner-up, is Captain of B Company, secretary of the Officers Club and treasurer of the Sigma Theta fraternity.

GENTRY WINS

William Gentry, Macon, Sigma Theta candidate, defeated John Battson, Lavonia, and representative of the Rex Club, for the position of president of the Freshman class. Gentry is also property manager of the Dramatic Club.

GARRISON WINNER

George F. Garrison, Atlanta, polled 185 votes to defeat Ed Flanders, College Park, in the race for the freshman class vice-presidency. Garrison, a member of C Company, is a Sigma Theta and treasurer of the Pledge Club.

NORTH OF SIGMA THETA

Again the Sigma Thetas triumphed when Hugh North, Atlanta, was victorious over the Rex candidate, John Peck, Atlanta, in the race for class secretary. North is president of the Pledge Club and a member of C Company.

WILSON ELECTED

O. E. Wilson, Thomaston, was chosen as treasurer of the freshman class over Harry Murray, Washington, D. C. Wilson is a member of C Company and a Sigma Theta.

Not in several years has the North Georgia College student body manifested so keen and active an interest in campus elections. Days before the event, original and clever posters adorned the bulletin boards. Rivalry between the two fraternities reached fever heat by the time the polls closed, and adding an element of interest and suspense was a last minute rallying of the non-fraternity men in support of their candidate. However, it seemed to be Sigma Theta day, as every race save one was taken by representatives of this fraternity. It is also interesting to note

(Continued on Page Five)

The Cadet Bugler

JAMIE CONNELL Editor
 SYD DOOLEY Associate
 JACK GRAVES Business Manager
 JASPER TILLEY Assistant

NEWS STAFF

Jack Hall, Elizabeth Wright, Max Thomason, Hugh Hilliard, Lee Sorrells.

CO-EDS

Christa Wayne, Flora Bonner, Mary Jo Dally.

SPORTS

J. C. Tanksley, Winfield Meadors, Charles McClure.

CIRCULATION

James Collier, Buck Fincher.

BOB PITTMAN Features
 ED BONNER Exchanges
 RICHARD S. McCONNELL Faculty Advisor

MEMBER GEORGIA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASS'N

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Advertising rates reasonable and will be furnished upon request.

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CIRCULATION 1,200

BUGLER CONTINUES FLYING DRIVE

The Bugler Editor, in an effort to learn if the student body was in favor of the student aviation course, posted a notice with the following inscription: "All Cadets interested in taking the government flying course, please sign below."

There were 261 students who signed their names in little more than one day. Without a single doubt, the entire corps would have signed if they had been given the opportunity. But from the spontaneous response of the Cadets, it was evident that there was no need to have the formality of each one signing his name, and the notice was removed.

The Bugler will continue its drive to get this flying course, and from all indications, a landing field probably will be secured by the next issue. A prominent citizen of Dahlonega, who has some suitable land, talked very favorably of the plan.

Mercer students take to the air soon, and the Gordon Cadets will be up in a few weeks. That's what we are missing now, but keep the shoulder to the wheel and we'll be hedge-hopping Crown Mountain before many moons.

Thanks, students, for the hearty support of the plan, but don't let it lag. Talk it up. We've got the ball rolling and don't let it slow down.

COOPERATION?

N. G. C. today finds itself facing a problem unique in its entirety. The problem is intimately associated with the faculty and closely affiliated with the narrowest margins of personal animosity.

It is primarily concerned with the rather amazing un-cooperativeness of various faculty members, particularly as regards extra-curricular work. The writer assumes that such conditions are of import, and such matters are relevant to the average diploma-manufacturer. But, the matter is more pertinently agitatingly agitating to those students who are desirous of applying their education to qualitative comprehension.

A college is no more than a number of departments operating under a central administrative head. These departments are relatively inter-dependent upon, and

The Incinerator...

Only thirty days more until Christmas, you male suckers.

What certain young "scatter brain" has sent what certain young bugler under her power in a certain North Georgia College?

They say POPE is learning or has learned to play the (Sousaphone) SUZY phone. How 'bout it, Charlie?

We wonder why B. LLOYD wouldn't want his name in the paper. Could it be because of a certain girl from Brenau? Better stay away from ANNA K., then, BUDDY.

WILD BILL seems to be about to become another link in the LAWSON chain.

FRED MANN has at last come into circulation. Watch out, Sanford Hall.

We hear that "Midshipman" THOMASON, who left the gals alone last year, has gone overboard for a Rome gal.

EUBANKS and FETNER seem to have been having a little trouble with their women. Let's get it straightened out, boys.

The new "I HATA FEM" fraternity is in full blast at Moore Hall. Wee betide the poor member who has anything to do with the ladies. The "BLACK CATS" over at Sanford Hall with their discussions of "Men and Mice" haven't come to a solution to that problem yet.

What should we make of Miss KITTY KING'S turning in a perfumed English theme?

ANNA is about to decide that stripes are more attractive than buttons or diamonds, or has she?

Heard at the supper table: "Looks like the only way to get in the INCINERATOR is to date SUZY SMITH."

We understand that BABE DAVIS can't make up her mind. If you don't believe us, just ask that dashing young PHILLIPS boy in A Company.

INCINERETTES

The Couch House Bunch Took Off On A Spree,
 To the barn they would go, and
 To the girls they would see.
 Equipment they had, and buttons galore.

And ranging on down to three stripes or more.

INTERLUDE

The battle grew hotter,
 But none yet had 'er.
 Save GILES, who sped on apace. Go easy, Bonner—he'll break.

complimentary to each other. For maximum efficiency a close collaboration between departments is necessary. But, as regards N. G. C., the synchronization has become so obsolete that the clanking temperaments (or personalities), have become a source of familiar jocularity, and no little irritation to the student.

To illustrate, a group interested in dramatic productions will find its progress abruptly halted by a committee member of the faculty, who fears that access to the stage properties may impair his own student activities. Or a committee of mixed students seeking to eradicate some problem will become hopelessly entangled because of uncompromising refusals from the women's administration, as regards the two factors meeting together.

These are typical of the manifold difficulties the average student encounters in pursuit of such aspirations.

We have no intentions of fully inculcating the entire faculty. However, it is now too glaringly apparent that instead of the faculty poking an inquisitive appendage into the leisure occupations of their charges, the students must timorously peep upwards and seek the conciliation of the faculty members.

And MARSH, the poor fish,
 Had only the wish
 Of love, a faint little trace.
 The skirt in question—a gal named KING

Really a most delicate, ephemeral thing.

Her affections she strewed for personal effect.

She made of MARSH a living wreck.

But to GILES she gave the best of regards,

For he drove around the boulevards

WITH HER LAST WEEK-END.

Her picture he got,

To the drawer he flung it,

His passion he had whetted.

The SMITH forgotten

All others are rotten

INCLUDING THE ALBANY GIRL.

... Guess Who—MEADERS!

SORRELLS the Genius—
 Started out this year:

The bane of women supreme.

A blonde shed a tear

For SORRELLS, so dear.

Now he is the best of the cream—

PUFFS!

(Dedicated to Leathers)

Now freshmen all, listen close,

A message I deliver.

It tells of hearts, buttons, things,

And the general state of the liver.

Feminine love is like a sign,

A wondrous thing of art.

It squeaks and groans, whines and shivers;

In all it's rather tart.

But buttons help—

A stripe will do:

If you are in the swim—

A mighty yank, a line that's new,

Will take you off the limb.

And make YOU a sucker.

What's all this about AMY JO SMITH and FRED MANN? We've never seen them together, but that was an awful big box of candy that he sent her free week-end.

Has anybody, besides us, wondered why glamour gal, CLARA OWENS, hasn't been playing her guitar and singing to JOE BATCHELOR? She used to play and sing to George.

What's this we hear about PITTMAN and FLORA BONNER? We don't know what it is, but we think Pittman wants Berg's place. You know—a strong, sturdy gal who can crush a little man's ribs.

Column Half Right

By Hollingsworth and Mobley

SWEET MARIE

Lord Patrick lived in London Town.

No braver man could be.

No prettier a girl could he have loved

Than pretty Sweet Marie.

Lord Patrick off to war did ride

With Heroes great and small,

His sword was drenched in foreign blood;

His name was feared by all.

The war went on for many years,

Then peace was soon declared,

Lord Patrick was among the dead

As Sweet Marie had feared.

She could not sleep a wink that night,

While all her kinsmen slept,

She rose and slipped her sandals on

And to his grave she crept.

She saw a ghost at Patrick's tomb,

Lord Patrick's ghost was he.

The ghost knelt down and kissed the hand

Of pretty Sweet Marie.

"I want you for my wife," it said,

"My body's in the grave,

But here's my heart, my love, my soul,

To be your humble slave"

So flesh and blood to ghost went wed,

And every night at eight

To Patrick's tomb Marie would go

And there the ghost would wait.

The freshmen girls have learned very quickly about buttons. However, they still think corporal sergeant stripes are tardy marks. That's one advantage the best private has, boys.

We overheard two privates the other day in a hot discussion that went as follows: "What has Corporal Griggers got that I haven't got?" asked the first private with a proud look on his face.

"Two diamonds," replied the other recruit, sarcastically.

We short-sheeted Corporal McManus a few nights ago, but our disgust he hasn't found it because he hasn't changed sheets yet.

The boys are still saying year that four out of every five girls are pretty and the fifth comes to North Georgia College.

The Hogg boys, Dick and Ben mute Brady, are still saying for that fifth one, however. Beware, gals, or they'll mail Hogg's out of you yet.

Shakespeare says, "Have more than thou showest; speak less than thou knowest."

This might have been all right in Shakespeare's time. Shakespeare didn't take tests, we do now, nor did he take temporary Georgia from Cuin.

A good rule, or we should call it the Golden Rule for the freshmen boxers is:

"Do unto others before they do unto you."

TO The EDITOR—

Letter To The Editor

In keeping with the policy of the Bugler, outstanding articles containing helpful criticisms of anything connected with the school will be published in the Bugler.

The editor wishes to make this a REAL mirror of North Georgia College, and only student opinion can do this. If you have anything to kick about (or maybe to express appreciation for) use the Bugler columns.

Any criticisms may be dropped in the Bugler box in the Canteen at Letters To The Editor. However, the writer's name must be signed, otherwise the article will not be printed. The name of the writer will not be divulged unless he requests it. This applies to contributions to the Incinerator as well as criticisms.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Certain students take it upon themselves to discuss their own problems in the classroom instead of letting the professor teach the important facts necessary in the course.

Most of the students come to this school to get an education, not to listen to "gab" of students "piping up" mainly for the purpose of "Polishing the old Apple."

It is well and good for a student to come after class to discuss his problems, but why punish us by making us listen to them day after day?

A word to the wise should be sufficient. The students do not approve of these methods and neither do the teachers.

Yours very truly,
DISGUSTED.

Staff Members Attend Press Meet

Members of the Bugler staff, Jamie Connell, editor; Sid Dooley, associate editor; and Frank Graves, business manager, attended the two-day Press Institute of Junior Colleges in Athens, Nov. 3-4.

The press conclave, featuring the practical side of journalism, was sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and the Red and Black, University of Georgia weekly newspaper. Jack Reid, editor of the Red and Black, presided at the convention.

Principal speaker was Dan H. McGill, associate editor of the Athens Banner-Herald, who urged the journalists to keep the press on a high plane by objective, factual reporting. Other speakers were John E. Drewry, Dyar Massey, Willett Kempton, and Tyus Butler, all of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

The Bugler representatives were enlightened on many matters of journalism and thoroughly enjoyed the meet. The Bugler congratulates Jack Reid, The Red and Black, and the Sigma Delta Chi for this highly successful first annual junior college press convention.

Generals Hold Swing Spotlight With Great Ease

The Dahlongega "Generals", N. G. C.'s newest gift to bona-fide swingcopation, will jolt into popular acclaim this month at an early date. The "Generals", since their premiere in 1938, have traveled the note-strewn highways to success as one of the foremost junior college bands in the South. Typically Southern, their band of rhythm is characteristically torrid, and fluidly melodious. Their jivin "break" number and mellow specials gained for them in their one year of existence a permanent floor in the campus jook-joint.

The personnel of this formidable crew included such favorites as "Agony Stick" Dyar, leader and first sax man. His partners in swing are Bramblett and Dillard, alto and tenor men, respectively. A newcomer, Webb, is expected to join this particular section with an elongated replica of the aforementioned, known as a baritone. The rhythm department is very capably presided over by the imitable Swift Smith, dean of paperhangers; Dekle and Barnett on piano, and Harry Murray puffing at the bass. A spot for for guitar is expected to be filled sometime in the very near future. The brass section, with some new recruits, has shown remarkable improvement. Flanders on the slip-horn is the instrumentalist par excellence, while Jones and his slush-pump capably assist on the rhythm figures. Mabry and Foster handle the high note division with some enervating work commonly affiliated with the heavenly regions.

The orchestra is under the supervision and direction of Prof. Cottingham. Primarily through his intrest and effort the organization was begun, and has since then subsisted largely through his efforts. Dooley and Vaughn, in the clean-up postion, supplement and complete the staff.

The Generals are supplied with the latest hits from New York, in standard arrangements by the more prominent band-leaders and arrangers. Orders are placed approximately every three weeks. Practice is held six times per week.

The Generals are available for dances at a very nominal sum. They are a superior organization for the utilization of the students.

BLACK OUT-AIR RAID!

(From The West Georgian)

"THOSE HILL BILLIES . . . At the meeting in Athens we were unfortunate enough to run afoul of those hill-billy bell-hops from Dahlongega who claim they have a student publication that "supports Georgia's leading punior college." Permit me to add these few remarks: They did have six pages in their last issue but they all SMELL. Thanks for the map, but to get to your school it is necessary to swing on a grapevine. WHOSE PAPER WAS RATED HIGHEST AT THE PRESS CONFERENCE, THE WEST GEORGIAN OR THE KID-ET BUGLER?"

The West Georgians, ignorant as ever, still haven't learned to count. In the first issue, the Bugler contained six pages and they made some crack about our "four pages of history." The last issue had four pages and they admitted that we had SIX.

For the benefit of the West Georgians, we submit the following knowledge with the profound hopes that they can get someone over there to interpret and teach them this basic first grade arithmetic. The numerals in common use today are in the following sequence: one-1, two-2, three-3, four-4, five-5, six-6, seven-7, eight-8, nine-9, ten-10 and for higher numbers send a request to the Bugler.

We substantiate the claim that our publication is "supporting Georgia's leading junior college" with this year's enrollment of junior colleges.

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE .591
West Georgia College 444
Middle Georgia College 423
Abraham Baldwin Agric. 407
Georgia Southwestern 372
South Georgia College 365

Maybe this quotation from the third issue of The West Georgian itself will explain all: "Quick, nurse, bring the WGC darlings their bibs. They are still in their infancy."

P. S. Throw away that map, and look at the papers and listen to the radio. ALL roads lead to Dahlongega.

Whitmire's

MEATS

GROCERIES

General Merchandise
Dahlongega, Ga.

FLOWERS—For Every Occasion The Gainesville Florist

"HOME OF FINE FLOWERS"
PHONE 214 122 N. GREEN ST.
GAINESVILLE, GA.

DELICIOUS MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS

Tasty Sandwiches — Hot and Cold Drinks

YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS? SURE—AT THE
TATE'S HOTEL CAFE

Sigma Theta Pledge Club Names Officers

Sigma Theta treasurer, Lee Sorrells, went to Atlanta last weekend and purchased new furniture for the house. A new combination radio and phonograph has been ordered and is expected to arrive soon.

The Sigma Theta Pledge Club elected the following officers Monday night of last week: President, Hugh North; Vice-President, Curtis Kell; Secretary, Carl Chapman; and Treasurer, Frank Harrison.

The Sigma Theta candidates in the student officers' election were: President of the Student body, Capt. Bill Perry; Theasurer of the Sophomore class, Capt. Lee Sorrells; President of the Freshman class, Billy Gentry; Vice-president of the Freshman class, Frank Garrison; Secretary of the Freshman class, Hugh North; and Treasurer of the Freshman class, O. E. Wilson.

S. D. Mandeville Gets Promotion

Major Matthews has just announced that word has been received from the Secretary of the Navy that S. D. Mandeville, a graduate of North Georgia College in 1937, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Mandeville was one of the ninety-three (93) second lieutenants appointed from civil life who were graduates from colleges and the four years R. O. T. C. course. He graduated from the University of Georgia as valedictorian and cadet colonel of infantry, in June 1939.

While at North Georgia he was a member of the Rex Club, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Manager of the Sergeants Club, Dramatic Club and Bugler Staff.

N. G. C. Band Attends Navy Band Concert

On Friday, November 10, the North Georgia College Band went in Decatur to hear the U. S. Navy Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Charles Bender.

The program was educational as well as entertaining and included any number of marches suited to every occasion. It should not be inferred, however, that its concerts are, in the main, military marches. Those comprised only a small part of the program, which included operatic and symphony numbers, as well as popular music of merit.

The program consisted of the following numbers: "Oberon", by Carl Marian VonWeber; "America", by Victor Herbert; "The Devil's Tongue" by Hugo Schmidt; "Deepe Purule", by Peter DeRose; "Dances Polowetsiennes", by Alexandre Borodin; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor", by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Wotan's Farewell and Firecharm Music", by Richard Wagner; "Danse Tzigane", by Twader Nacchez; "Valse DeConcert", by Alexander Glazounow; "Passing Show of 1939", compiled by Musician Harold Walters; and the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody", by Franz Liszt.

During the course of the program, the Band played "Anchors Aweigh", as an encore, and dedicated it to the North Georgia College Band.

Wistaria Cafe

"THE BEST EATING PLACE IN TOWN!"

SEA FOOD - STEAKS
CHICKEN

GAINESVILLE, GA.

TO SEE BETTER— YOU'D BETTER SEE

Doctor
J. C. Morrison
OPTOMETRIST

Modern Equipment
"ON THE SQUARE"
Gainesville, Ga.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

DAHLONEGA BOWLING ALLEY

Bowl for Health and Recreation!

Regulation Alleys and Equipment

Come Try It!

10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited
"YOUR SCORE WILL NOT BE LOWERED HERE"

ELMER HAYNIE, Owner-Manager

When you bowl, you eat; when you eat, you drink.

EATS, DRINKS AND CONFECTIONS

PAPPY'S PLACE
(IN THE ALLEYS)



"Y" To Publish Campus Directory

The past two weeks have found the "Y" progressively entrenched in its revitalized system of activities. Large attendances have fostered a reciprocal interest among the Cadets, and thus a decided impetus has been accorded the initial objectives.

It was the "Y's" pleasure two weeks ago to have as guest speaker Prof. Robert Calhoun. Mr. Calhoun briefly outlined existing factors of detrimental aspect incorporated in the general range of Southern education. He further elaborated to personally acquaint the audience with the role they may be expected to assume as nuclear-members of Georgia civic projects furtherance. An interesting description illustrated each factor as applicable to a particular institution. It is interesting to note that Prof. Calhoun is firmly convinced of the Americanism of the South, despite current executive criticisms. Thus: "In the South, the people are doing things of more intellectual caliber than in any other part of the U. S." It is an established fact that the South has definitely taken the lead in literature.

As a part of its scheduled program this year, the Y. M. C. A. is publishing a campus directory. The directory will include directions to points of interest, prominent personalities, and other items of general interest. It will be an annual publication, designed principally for the utilization of incoming freshmen.

The following week's program was given over to an exhausting survey of a recent national phenomena—swing! Rapt countenances absorbed every fluid note "sent" by the "GENERALS" jive crew. This organization is past master at kicking the ozone with trick melody, with 100% on the terspicocean downbeat. The "One O'clock Jump" brought the program to a jam finish, and another "Y" conclave was wafted to the four winds of Impression, Assimilation, Applauding, and Appreciation. No less.

Co-ed Athletics

After Thanksgiving all physical education students will receive instructions in volley ball, and a tournament will be held. Practice for the intramurals in basketball is scheduled to begin at an early date.

HOLLY Theater

Mon. & Tues., Nov. 27-28
"My Lucky Star"
With Sonja Heinie and Richard Greene

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 1-2
"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"

James Stewart, Jean Arthur

Mon. & Tues., Dec. 4-5
"Frontier Marshal"
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Admission: 10c & 25c

King Cole- King Of The Newsboys

By SID DOOLEY

It was this paper's exclusive enjoyment to contact one of the more interesting personalities while at the recent press convention in Athens. Hale, bearty, and fifty, King Cole proved the dominating interest in an otherwise routine session. This rugged enterpreneur, and his wife, Mrs. Cole, take realism in their stride, and make of it something to be enjoyed.

The King has been in the newspaper field since he was but a small boy, and is personally familiar with its every phase. He has served in every capacity the news field has to offer, and at one time owned and published a newspaper of his own. But his chosen profession is that of the newsboy, and it is in this vocation that he has become acquainted with every prominent newspaper in the States. In this capacity, he and his wife have been four times around the world, and are now on a fifth trip. They travel whimsically, in whatever manner initiative may direct. A certain source of pleasure to the motorist is Mrs. Cole and the King; who, with copious paper sack slung over shoulder, and a tremendous scrapbook under his arm, greets each car with a hearty, "Ride, Brother?"

King Cole has been thirty-seven years in his profession, and would not change for anything in the world. Questioned as to the relative merits of the young newspaper contingent as compared with the traditional "old-school," the King replied that the younger newsmen are more deft in their treatment, but that their style is essentially that of the imitator. The King is also a cartoonist.

In his own words: "I have gone to school for 42 years, and am now graduating." During this time his wife has been his constant companion in all that he has undertaken. He and his wife are now each writing a book, to be titled respectively, "The Life of a Newsboy," and "The Vagabond Honey-moon." The King is an ex-service man and is retired as a colonel.

Debate Teams To Attend Forum

RY BASCOM BIGGERS

The debating teams of North Georgia College will be represented December 2, at G. S. C. W., at a forum beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until dinner when the debaters will be entertained at a banquet. That night two winning teams will clash to decide the final winners. On the girls team are Jo Mae Smith and Christina Wayne; on the boys' team, Berkeley Cheney and George Clark. The teams will be accompanied by Mr. Calhoun, the debate coach.

The question for debate will be: Resolved, That legislature should be enacted by the United States for the conscription of wealth during time of war. This, however, is not the question which North Georgia College will use as its main debate subject. The question is: Resolved, That the United States should maintain a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations engaged in

N. C. WHITE
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Cadets Bishop and Martin—Room 36, B CO. Barracks
Cadet Stevens—Room 201, C CO., New Dorm.
Cadet Andrews—Room 13-B, D CO., Moore Hall
Cadet Sorrow—Band House

Rex Club Names New Members

On Sunday afternoon, November 12, the Rex pledge club elected its officers for this year. They are: Bill Merriam, of Columbus, President; Ed Porter, of Thomasville, Vice-president; Jimmy Clark, of Millen, Secretary, and Cecil Gnann, of Savannah, Treasurer. They are conducting the affairs of the club in a most capable manner and promise to make it the best pledge club ever.

Six new men have been taken in as members since the beginning of the year, including: LeGare Bracewell, J. C. Holbrook, Fred Mann, Al Wilson, James Collier, and Charles Pope, who was elected to fill the office of Vice-president in the vacancy caused by Lem Keen's non-return. Lem is attending Mercer this year.

In the last two weeks, the club has had two socials, including a the dance at the house and a hay ride to Cane Creek Falls.

an armed international conflict. The first debates on this subject will take place shortly after Christmas.

Old Examinations In Survey Courses Are Now Available

Old examinations in survey courses are now on file in the library and are available to all students.

Since final examinations in the survey courses are tending to be reading tests in subject fields, they are constructed to encourage familiarity with a subject in all its parts instead of a selected set of particular facts.

Study of the old examinations has only one advantage—to lead familiarity with the types of questions asked. To study tests instead of subject material only consumes time and is of little value.

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Georgia

CO-ED COLUMN

Intramural activities among the co-eds for the last week has centered around the completion of soft ball and tennis tournaments. Twenty-four girls participated in the singles tennis tournament, while 60 or more played in the soft ball tourney.

In the finals of the tennis tournament, interest was accentuated by the fact that sisters, Minnie Lu and Roberta Moore, of Dahlonge, were the players. Although the final score was 6-1, 6-1 for Roberta, Minnie Lu gave her keen competition. Roberta's strong service and backhand won the game for her. Farrell Owens and Othell Martin were runners-up in the tournament.

A Round Robin soft ball tournament has been conducted, and every team played every other team once. The five teams, captained by Minnie Lu Moore, Mary Jo Dally, Susie Smith, Roberta Moore and Jo Mae Smith, were endeavoring to win 100 points for first place in the tournament. First place went to Minnie Lu Moore's team, which won four of the four games played. In second place was Susie Smith's team, winning three of four games. Third honors went to the team led by Jo Mae Smith, winning two out of the four games. In fourth place was Mary Jo Dally's team, which won one game out of four. Some outstanding players seen in action on the soft ball diamond were: Clara Owens, Ruth Turner, Thelma Chambers, Myrtle Fields, Gloria Kelly, Fannie Bernice Griffin, Minnie Lu Moore, Virginia Brown.

In celebration of their victory, Minnie Lu Moore's team will be entertained at a banquet by the four losing teams.

Perry Named-

(Continued from Front Page)

that every successful candidate is a member of C Company.

Much "politicking"—handing out favors and back-slapping—was in order of the day. The soliciting of votes was climaxed in a panel program Tuesday when each candidate was given the opportunity to present his platform and urge his election.

An air of suspense and excitement pervaded the atmosphere as the polls opened at two o'clock Wednesday. Student-milled around the Exchange, scene of the balloting. Candidates, in a last minute effort to swing the election, were circulating among the crowd. A loud speaker, sponsored by Sigma Kappa, came into play and to add the commotion, the band was brought out by the Rex Club.

Contrary to custom, the Co-eds did not advance a candidate for one of the class positions.

WELCOME TO

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Tennis Winner



Minnie Lu Moore, right, is congratulating her sister, Roberta, winner of the girls' tennis tourney. (Photo by Hugh Gilliam.)

Basket Practice To Begin Soon, Coker Reports

The nineteen hundred and thirty nine-fourty basketball season is just about here. With the outgoing of the boxing, the basketball will become the main interest of the campus athletic life. The Cadets established a good record last year, but coach Coker is expecting a better one this year. He thinks that he will have the best team that has ever been at N. G. C.

The Cadets will begin practice as soon as the boxing has progressed enough to provide room for the boxers to keep in training and the team to practice.

Two members of last year's team are returning. They are Rittenbury and Hudson, both of them guards. The boys should form the foundation for a good team this year, and with the aid of the freshmen who have formerly been high school aces, should develop into a fine squad.

Coach Coker is expecting a large number of freshmen to show up for the initial practice. The sophomores have not cinched any position on the team this year, but the best, whether freshmen or not, will fill the five positions. For this reason the freshmen will take an interest in the oncoming of the basketball season.

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Inspection—"Hair on Neck! 5 Points!"

WOODY'S

Freshman Ring Bouts Attract Much Attention

The freshmen bouts have been under way with much enthusiasm on the part of the Cadets and co-eds. Coach Coker is pleased with the number of students attending these fights, and believes that every one is enjoying them. He hopes that the interest in the fights will continue.

Several freshmen have shown remarkable ability as fighters. A few fights have been practically cinched, but the aggressor failed to follow up a good punch with successive ones. When a fighter has his opponent on the go, he should capitalize on it.

Following are the fights:

- SATURDAY, NOV. 4
- 110 pound Class—Mitchell (D) defeated Phillips (C), McLeod (D) defeated Gnan (A)
- 115 pound Class—Durant (A) defeated Story (B), Williams (C) defeated Hilton (B), Merchandine (D) defeated Biggers (C), Slaton (Bn) defeated Cash (D), Crew (C) defeated Walter (D)
- 125 pound Class—Carter (B) defeated Miller (D), Wood (C) defeated Weaver (D), Graves (Bn) defeated Knox (A), Ray (D) defeated Collier (Bn), Burke (D) defeated Hall (C)
- 135 pound Class—Wall (Bn) defeated Farrar (A), Ransom (C) defeated Sandoz (D), Garrison (C) defeated Uary (D), King (D) defeated Ramsey (C)
- 145 pound Class—Joillet (B) defeated Clark (A), Tyre (D) defeated Meeks (B), Waters (C) defeated Grubers (B), T. Ka. (A)
- 155 pound Class—Wood (B) kayeed North (C) 2nd, Keil (D) defeated Fitch (Bn)
- 165 pound Class—Dorsey (A) defeated Tifford (C), Jones (B) defeated Duvrion (A)

- TUESDAY, NOV. 7
- 115 pound Class—Ford (Bn) defeated Duckworth (C), Mathis (A) defeated Gay (Bn), Acaendo (B) defeated Thacker (A)
- 125 pound Class—Shannon (D) defeated Cusby (C), Brown (D) defeated Murray (B), Pindley (D) defeated Baldwin (A)
- 135 pound Class—Christian (B) defeated Gordine (C), Garran (B) defeated Keith (D)
- 145 pound Class—Story (B) defeated Herrin (A)

- THURSDAY, NOV. 9
- 115 pound Class—Green (Bn) defeated Syphan (D), Coher (D) defeated Jefferies (C), Megee (Bn) defeated Adams (A), Moye (C) defeated Barron (Bn)
- 125 pound Class—Holcombe (B) defeated Reed (C), Brown, E (A) kayeed Wright (B), Cheney (D) defeated Murray (Bn), Irvin (B) defeated Burkett (A), Brown (A) defeated Murray (B)
- 135 pound Class—Doild (B) defeated Cunningham (D), Bechham (A) defeated Duster (B), McAlla (D) defeated Brown (B), Bolton (D) defeated Boyd (M), Chapman (D) defeated Webb (B)
- 145 pound Class—Valentine (B) defeated Burkett (D), Elrod (A) kayeed Hobbs (B), Fridgen (Bn) defeated Hatcher (D)
- 155 pound Class—Goy C. R. (C) defeated Bagley (D)

Otto Ramsey's

STUDIO

Christmas Photographs

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GAINESVILLE, GA.

- 165 pound Class—Hickson (D) defeated Adams (A)
- SATURDAY, NOV. 11
- 110 pound Class—Allen (B) defeated Norris (Bn), Davis (D) defeated Smith (B)
- 125 pound Class—Brantley (C) defeated Snell (D), Entzinger (C) defeated McClure (B), Willis (A) kayeed Dillard (Bn), Thompson (D) kayeed Perdue (C), Vandiviere (C) kayeed Myers (B), Kenon (A) defeated Arnold (B)
- 135 pound Class—Martin (A) defeated King (D), Perkins (D) kayeed White (C)
- 145 pound Class—Harper (A) defeated Allen (B), Clark G. (B) defeated Cheney (D), Holliday (C) kayeed McElhanney (B), Holliday (C) kayeed Flanders (Bn), 155 pound Class—Wallace (B) kayeed Riddle (D)
- 165 pound Class—Bagwell (D) kayeed Parker (A), Peck (A) defeated Smith (B), Jones (B) defeated Kemp (A)

- MONDAY, NOV. 13
- 110 pound Class—Thompson (A) defeated Young (D), T. Ko.
- 115 pound Class—Carlton (C) defeated Phillips (A), Richardson (A) defeated Dyer (B)
- 125 pound Class—Highsmith (D) kayeed Tilly in 1st
- 135 pound Class—Wellborn (A) won from Powell (D) by forfeit
- 145 pound Class—Cowan (A) defeated Suddath (D), Marshall (D) defeated Barnett (Bn)
- 155 pound Class—Pittard (C) defeated Morrison (B)

- TUESDAY, NOV. 14
- 110 pound Class—Allen (B) defeated Jones (Bn)
- 115 pound Class—Dorant (A) defeated Wall (D), Ford (D) defeated Mathis (A)
- 125 pound Class—Carter (B) defeated Phillips (A)
- 135 pound Class—Fitzgerald (D) defeated Seales (C), Roberts (B) kayeed Anderson (C), Christian (B) kayeed Mann (A)
- 145 pound Class—Joillet (B) defeated Payne (B)
- 155 pound Class—Ash (B) defeated Hall (C)

A North Carolina mountain girl visited the dentist. He was cleaning out a cavity with compressed air when the girl flinched.

"Do you feel that air?" he asked.

"That air what?" she asked.

—The Cavalier, Lebanon, Tenn.

Wellborn Wins Tennis Tourney

Carlton Wellborn, Gainesville, winner of Gainesville Junior Division last year and co-winner of the doubles crown in B division of the state high school tourney last year, won the fall tournament by defeating James McCoy, Woodbury, -75, 6-3.

McCoy, also a former state winner in the high school tourney, advanced to the finals by defeating Tom Edwards, Greensboro. Wellborn became a finalist by defeating Johnny Battson, Lavonia.

Coach Shauld Coker said the 203 entered in this fourth annual tournament was the largest number ever entered. Many prospects for the collegiate team were seen in the outstanding players.

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STATISTICS OF BALLOTING

Candidate	Dand	A	B	C	D	Non-Mil.	Total
PRES. SOPHOMORE CLASS							
Ferry, Bill	7	4	18	30	8	17	84
Hinson, Sam	4	18	3	0	6	30	70
Gay, C. C.	0	11	2	3	10	20	46
TREAS. SOPHOMORE CLASS							
Cross, Reece	1	26	2	18	13	42	101
Sorrells, Lee	7	7	21	30	10	26	100
PRES. FRESHMAN CLASS							
Gentry, William	18	11	29	30	41	55	179
Battson, John	16	35	11	12	14	41	129
VICE-PRES. FRESHMAN CLASS							
Garrison, George F.	12	12	33	29	40	50	185
Flanders, Ed	17	36	7	18	15	37	125
SECY FRESHMAN CLASS							
North, Hugh	12	11	30	31	36	44	164
Peck, John	17	37	10	11	29	52	156
TREAS. FRESHMAN CLASS							
Wilson, O. E.	12	11	30	31	36	57	177
Murray, Harry	17	37	10	11	15	30	132

Glee Clubs-

(Continued from Front Page)

tion of the oratorio singing "And the Gory of the Lord."

The prophesy of Christ's birth is given by baritone soloist Ben Parks in the recitative "Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive" and the air, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings To Zion." The birth of Christ is treated next in the Pastoral Symphony, the chorus "For Unto Us a Son Is Born," the soprano recitatives "There Were Shepherds Abiding in Their Fields" and the Chorus "Glory to God."

The ministry of Christ is treated in the women's chorus "He Shall Feed His Flock," the full chorus, "Behold the Lamb of God," the solo "He Was Despised," sung by Jack Graves, and the choruses "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" and "And With His Stripes We Are Healed." The oratorio closes with the singing of the "Hallelujah

Chorus."

"The Messiah" will be conducted by C. J. Oismukes, Director of the Women's Glee club and, during the absence of Director W. Desmond Booth, Acting Director of the Men's Glee club. Dr. Bert H. Flanders will be the accompanist.

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Special on Sunday--Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega at 7 P. M., C. S. T.

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Company C Wins Inspection Here

Company "C" has been announced by Major Matthews as the winner of the inspection held on November 3rd. The results of the inspection are as follows:

Company "C" 98.14%
Company "D" 98.62%
Company "B" 96.23%

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GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

NUMBER 4 Z-114

DEMOCRATIC

DAHLONEGA, GA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1939

PROGRESSIVE

VOLUME IX

Glee Clubs Give Duo Of "Messiah"

One In Gainesville;
Other In Our Auditorium

The North Georgia College glee clubs recently gave two renditions of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah." One was at the Gainesville Presbyterian church at eight o'clock Sunday evening, December 10, and the second in the college auditorium the following Monday evening at seven-thirty. The performance constituted the college's annual Carol Service. Soloists were Misses Mary Alice Anderson and Aline Fite, and Cadets Ben Parks and Jack Graves. The chorus sang under the direction of Professor C. J. Dismukes accompanied by Dr. Bert H. Flanders.

"The Messiah" has long been recognized as a beautiful work of great difficulty. It incorporates moods from the quiet, worshipful "Behold the Lamb of God" to the rejoicing, exultant "Hallelujah." It is, in effect, a narrative on the life of Christ. It is certain that no person went away from either performance disappointed.

The singers were:
Sopranos: Lela Allison, Clarksville; Mary Alice Anderson, Blue Ridge; Mary Jo Dally, Social Circle; Emogene Davidson, Dahlonega; Ben Evelyn Fagan, Martin; Aline Fite, Dahlonega; Elizabeth Herndon, Hartwell; Jane Mathis, Ashburn; Audrey Ruth May, Adairsville; Martha Sue Moore, Athens; Minnie Lu Moore, Dahlonega; Farrel Owens, Dahlonega; Jo Mae Smith, Toccoa; Celeste Stephens, Lavonia; Beatrice Warneck, Dawsonville; Nadine Whitmore, Dahlonega; and Elizabeth Wright, Reeves.

Altos: Ruth Carter, LaFayette;
(Continued on Back Page)

Camera Club Work Progresses

The Photography club, under the direction of Dr. Simms, has been divided into six groups which meet once a week for instruction in "dark room" work. The members who have had experience in this work are teaching the different groups.

Printing has been the subject of the groups for the last few weeks. First the process is explained to the students, then the instructor demonstrates the process, followed by each student's printing a picture.

It is the plan of the club to hold a joint meeting of the groups sometime in the near future. At this time Sergeant McConnell will show some of the moving pictures made with his camera. The officers of the club will also be elected at this meeting. Bob Foster is the acting president.

Following the Christmas holidays the club will begin the work of developing negatives, and also the process of enlarging.

National Winner



MISS CLARA NELL LAVENDER

Clara Lavender Wins National Canning Award

Miss Clara Nell Lavender, a freshman from Jefferson, was winner of a \$200 college scholarship, December 5, at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

She received the state crown last month after spending a summer canning home-grown vegetables better than any other 4-H club member in Georgia. Clara Nell, a member of the 4-H club for six years, increased her canning project from 25 quarts the first year to 900 quarts this year. She canned 4,976 pints of food in six years, estimated to be worth over \$400.

Miss Lavender left Atlanta on December 1 on the Dixie Flyer for a ten-day trip to Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, and Canada. In Chicago she competed with the champions from 47 other states, and of that number only five received the \$200 college scholarships. The five 4-H club members put up 31,838 pints of fruits, vegetables and meats in the last eight years.

Clara Nell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lavender of Jefferson, also won the second award in the bread baking contest for the state of Georgia. Her sister, Martha Beth, was enrolled at N. G. C. last year as a sophomore. She also won the same award at the state contest but narrowly missed the national championship rating which carries a \$200 college scholarship.

Georgia Artist's Work Exhibited

Paintings of artists of Georgia are being exhibited upstairs in "A" building all this week, December 11-16.

A group of these paintings were exhibited last year also in the same room, but they are entirely different from this latest showing. Students: Take this opportunity to see what Georgia artists are painting. It's free and well worth the time.

Co-Eds Hold Full Sway For Week

Fairer Sex Dominate Campus; All Delighted

The financial and romantic, privileges or hardships, have been taken over by the co-eds. Co-ed Week has proven quite successful and very popular with both cadets and co-eds, who clamor for an encore. The Rec club is considering the applause and propose to make it a quarterly event.

Show night—and what a night, when the girls dig into their purses for admission. Many co-eds, feeling extravagant, carried their dates to the fights and later to a dance. After parade, the co-eds invading the battalion, seek out Lil' Abner for the afternoon.

A novel experience was the girl-break dance on Tuesday night in Sanford Hall. Then last, but not least, the co-eds were entertained by their dates in the lobby of the New Dormitory for men, with music furnished by the Dahlonega Generals.

The strangest, but most enjoyable week of the school year, is Co-ed Week on North Georgia campus.

Coker Becomes Proud Father

BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN

The Cokers received a little bundle from heaven only four days after our last issue of The Bugler.

The baby, born in Canton on November 25, weighed eight and one-half pounds.

When our reporter asked Mr. Coker what his name was, he said, "Coach Junior."

Alumni Heads Hearst Papers

J. D. Gortatowsky, native of Albany, alumni of North Georgia College, and member of an old Georgia family, was named general manager of the Hearst newspapers recently at a meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Gortatowsky left North Georgia Agricultural College in 1906 against the wishes of his family and started his newspaper career as a cub reporter on the staff of the Atlanta Constitution.

After gaining experience on the Albany Herald, Macon Telegraph, Atlanta Georgian and other papers, he joined the staff of the King Features Syndicate and advanced rapidly in the newspaper world until his recent outstanding achievement.

FLASH!—

Co. B won the first competitive inspection for Honor Company with 97.4 points, with the others as follows: Band 96.6; Co. A 96.26; Co. D 96.0; Co. C 95.7.

Military Promotions Made For Dec. 13-Jan. 30 Period For School's Cadet Corps

BEST MEN GRADUALLY SHAPING UP FOR FINAL PROMOTIONS IN SPRING

Unit Lauded By Inspector Of R. O. T. C.

Co. H. R. Richmond In Annual Visit Here

Colonel Harry R. Richmond, head of the R. O. T. C. work in the Forth Corps Area, made his annual inspection of our school Wednesday, November 29. Colonel Richmond praised the unit very highly, saying that nowhere in the Forth Corps Area, not even with the exception of the largest universities, had he seen a more perfect one. He was honored by having the battalion pass in review for him. After the review the battalion formed for a speech by the Colonel.

Colonel Richmond was very sincere in his words of praise, and for this reason his remarks meant much to the school. He stated that he had hardly ever seen a unit with every detail worked out more perfect. He congratulated Major Matthews on his excellent work done here, and also referred to the "magnificent" Sergeant and his work. He seemed equally pleased with the performance of the cadet officers, and was especially impressed by the "perfect" adjutant. Colonel Richmond said that he thought the band was very good, and remarked that the drum major looked like a "million."

During his talk he explained the necessity of having good officers, and also the importance of non-commissioned officers. He said that the first sergeant is the most important man in the company with the exception of the captain. After this statement the first sergeants were asked to come forward to show the fine qualities found in all good top sergeants.

Colonel Richmond also listened to one of the sophomore military classes recite on Scouting and Patrolling.

Major Joe Boyd Is Recuperating

The entire student body is delighted to know that Major Joe Boyd, who suffered an attack of appendicitis, Saturday, December 2, is rapidly on the road to recovery at the Downey Hospital in Gainesville.

Friends report that Major Boyd is doing nicely and will soon be out of confinement. He has been greatly missed since his illness, and his host of friends are hoping that he will soon be back with us.

The cadets who will have charge of the Corps of Cadets for the next month have been announced by Major Matthews in the following order:

"The following cadets are appointed to the office indicated and will exercise the authority of that office for the period of December 13 to January 30:

THE BAND—First. Lieut. Eugene Love; Second Lieut. Joseph Holbrook; First Sgt., Charles Adams; Sgts., Robert Foster and Francis Jones; Corporals, Eugene Dyer, James Hamilton, William Sorrells, and Hugh Hilliard.

COMPANY A—First Lieut. Charles Gay; Second Lieut. Michael Fivcash; First Sgt., James Collier; Staff Sgts., Robert Willets, Beverley Hayes; Sgts. Duncan Nesbitt and Tom Wiley; Corporals Hal Rhodes, Lawrence Bray, Robert Adams, Travis Sanders, Claude Thompson and Woodfin Lipham.

COMPANY B—First Lieut. Jack Martin; Second Lieut., William Hosch; First Sgt., Winn Roberts; Staff Sgts., Elgin Rattenberry and Edward Bonner; Sgts., Harold Pierce and Alison Fincher; Corporals Earl Gerrard, Leonard Stanley, James Walden, Perry Bridges, Stanley Bishop and Corbett Thigpen.

COMPANY C—First Lieut. John Hulsey; Second Lieut., Frank Thompson; First Sgt., Hope Hammond; Staff Sgts., Charles Young, William Bernal; Sgts., Howard Dill and Carlton Stevens; Corporals John Hayes, Clyde King, Wesley Murphy, Robert Hollingsworth, Frank Burt and Clarence Vaughn.

COMPANY D—First Lieut., Reese Cross; Second Lieut., Max Thomason; First Sgt., Lamar Overstreet; Staff Sgts., Edison Brogden and Fred Mann; Sgts., Roy Day and William Duggan; Corporals, Oscar Cook, David Dalton, Fred Medlin, Charles Russell, Sidney Waterhouse and William Fagan.

This is the third change in acting officers and non-commissioned officers and the companies are gradually getting the best men in shape for the final promotion which will be made just as soon as the graduation standard is assured.

Under the present system of promotions the cadets from North Georgia College who take Advanced Military at any other college or university, will be much better trained in their duties than ever before, and will, of course, be in a much stronger position to take command of any unit in the Infantry R. O. T. C.

The Cadet Bugler

JAMIE CONNELL Editor
SYD DOOLEY Associate
JACK GRAVES Business Manager

NEWS STAFF

Jack Hall, Elizabeth Wright, Max Thomason, Hugh Hilhard, Lee Sorrells.

CO-EDS

Christa Wayne, Flora Bonner, Mary Jo Dally.

SPORTS

J. C. Tanksley, Winfield Meadors, Charles McClure.

CIRCULATION

James Collier, Buck Fincher.

BOB PITTMAN Features
ED BONNER Exchanges
RICHARD S. McCONNELL Faculty Advisor

MEMBER GEORGIA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASS'N.

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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BUGLER MISTAKES

Nearly every issue of The Bugler contains typographical errors that may creep into even the best of the daily papers.

It is deeply regretted that these mistakes are made and especially when they offend someone. However, until a mistake gravely offends someone, there will be no correction in the next issue.

The students are of above the average intelligence, and can easily recognize such mistakes. For instance, even the average freshman would know that the Griggers that wore two diamonds was a lieutenant-colonel instead of a corporal.

It is a painful matter to remind those connected with The Bugler of the mistakes, and probably call to the attention of many who had not seen them.

APOLOGIES

The Bugler published in the last issue an editorial concerning a problem about the cooperation of the faculty of N. G. C. It was undoubtedly intended for last year's faculty or some other.

The faculty has our apologies for this out-moded opinion, but it would be regrettable indeed if this problem existed to that extent. However, it was a pleasure to see some faculty members suddenly become interested in The Bugler whereas they had neglected to read it before.

THE FLYING COURSE

The editor regrets to announce that no further developments have been made toward getting the flying course. The rush of the end of the quarter has prevented any additional work on the project.

With more spare time at the beginning of next quarter, and everybody working toward that goal, we should be able to get a field. If we let a thing like a landing field prevent us from getting the course, it would be hard to admit it.

Dr. Rogers has been practically assured that we can get the course should we fill the requirements, mainly a landing field.

Other schools are advancing rapidly in their training. Gordon students are finishing their ground instruction, and the flight program will get underway soon at the Griffin airport under direction of Raymond Aero Company. The Brenau girls are awaiting the word "go" from Uncle Sam to start their aerial education. This brings to mind the question why shouldn't co-eds here have that chance? How 'bout it, co-eds?

The Incinerator...

Who's the girl in the barn who's crazy about boys named Mac?

We wonder why Bramlett says that a girl shouldn't let a boy know she likes him?

What is this we hear about Dodson and a little girl, from Tate, Georgia, one Saturday night?

We hear that Alton Stewart has a girl friend in Atlanta named Polly Boone. You weren't trying to be Daniel Boone when you got lost, were you, Alton?

Irony at its utmost: How many realize that the only person ever to come to this school and get over seven hours sleep was Rip Van Winkle? The play was well and good (and I can't say as much for the audience) but to think of bringing it to this school just pricks the quick.

"Scatter Brain," you'd better keep an eye on that bugler. He's been seen on the campus with a certain Louise Harvey several times recently.

Note: Contributions to the Incinerator that are dropped in the Bugler box in the canteen must be signed. Some of the ones in this issue were not signed, but all future ones must be, to be used.

Did Tucker Brown really stand the girl across the street up?—How about it Emogene?

We hear that the pride of Nashville, "Mutt-head" Miller is defying all attempts of Anna to win his heart.

We wonder if Elgin's "pink pants" made a hit with Virginia. Some say that they do look better than white jackets that some wear.

Will some one please inform us just who our ardent lover, Casanova Foster, is honoring with his rays of sunshine and personality. Oh, Bob you haven't forgotten Miss Kilgore, have you?

Has Charles Adams taken up where Bob Lambe left off?

The fragile Captain Pittman has proved that he can take it. After a strenuous date with Flora—He emerged intact.

"Y" NEWS

News of this department of collegiate activities is concerned principally with the address made by Professor Cain in regard to the present European conflict and its possible relation to the United States. Mr. Cain stated that the treaty of Versailles was the primary factor in Germany's present program. Portions of the treaty, as applied antagonistically to Germany, made inevitable another conflict.

The democracies are now in a crucial position. England is receiving a beating on the seas, her invincible armada of the past. France, by diplomacy, is compelled to assist. Poland, diplomatically, continues to exist. At some time in the future, the U. S. must make a declaration of her intentions. Some go so far as to forecast an inevitable entry into the war. Certain political and business groups in the U. S. favor war, because economic stimulation to them in that event would be a certainty.

One thing is apparent, however. Either way we turn in this war will require the consolidated and concerted action of the populace as a whole.

The furniture for the recreation room in the "C" Company barracks has come. After some adjustments have been made, the room will be ready for use. Probably after the Christmas holidays. This will be the new Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

Y To Sing Carols Here Wednesday

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held their second joint meeting of the year Wednesday night at Sanford Hall.

At this meeting it was decided that both organizations would co-operate in sponsoring a Christmas carol group. The groups will be composed of volunteers from the two "Y's" and will meet Saturday night, December 16, to sing in the city of Dahlonega. Prof. Thomas Cottingham will be in charge of the program that night.

CO-ED COLUMN

Rec-Relics-Rumors were discussed at the last meeting of the Rec Club held on Monday, November 20. High light of the evening was a negro sermon given by Dean Simons.

The program, arranged by Martha Sue Moore, was comprised of various cadets and cadettes. We wonder what the cadets would think should they read Jane Mathis' poem. It could hardly bring the response received by Ben Parks when his song reached the heart of the Soph. Club girls.

The victorious soft ball team in the recent tournament was entertained by the losing teams at a banquet held at the Tate hotel Thursday night, October 31.

Students Return From Holiday

Students returned to the N. G. C. campus after four days of typical holiday activities. Although we observed Thanksgiving a week earlier than usual, all indications pointed to a very enjoyable weekend.

Monday found the cadets and co-eds back in stride at their favorite haunts. There were, incidentally, quite a few students neglecting their usual hangouts and bull sessions. These were the ones who made resolutions to make the best of the remainder of the quarter.

It was agreed by vote to observe Thanksgiving on the date set by President Roosevelt. This new date seems to be an advantage for all of us. It gives the student a longer period of time before examinations to prepare for final exams.

Now that these holidays are over everyone is dutifully preparing for the quarterly exams and anticipating the coming Christmas holidays.

THE RAMBLER

WARNING! Don't use the word MIRROR of this paper too strongly; it has reflections. This to those who delight in editorialism.

AND THEN there is the story circulated by an omnipotent staff captain. (Jealousy?) A certain freshman girl with possibilities now passing Physical Science, after several private conferences with Ducky Snow. One down and two to go. (Ed.'s note: the above was requested to be printed by one MARSH.)

As some of the female contingent possibly know, courtesy and respect for one's country are absolute requisites. Moreover, they are considered a part of the human personality. Whether personality enters in or not, to see wanton disrespect prevalent on this campus is a demoralizing influence, and one somewhat resented by the cadet corps. All of which may be summarily contained in the explosive giggles, amazing genuflections and general disregard of the coeds to the flag during the sounding of Retreat.

A visitor last year was heard to make this statement, after witnessing a group of coeds at Retreat: "It is apparent that courtesy to the flag on this campus applies only to the cadets."

The military manual prescribes a postural attitude of attention, with absolute silence during the lowering of the flag, on the part of ALL CIVILIANS.

With a vast amount of approval we endorse the policy perpetrated to restrain excess "Apple Polishing," as elaborated upon by some observant individual in the last issue.

AND DOWN IN THE BACK WASH COUNTRY: Comes a parable line of slush from the Forgotten Men of W. G. C. (Apparently this group of embryonic cast-offs still persist in eluding a journalistic publication.) We acknowledge their admittance of our wealth in tangible measurements—gold, newspaper, strollers, etc., but contend that there is a claim to anonymity by virtue of such adolescent occupations as "lollywogging" and fawning.

Pardon. My error. Only men drink. (Was your reference to sassafras, Martin?) As regards their asinine projection of neophytic idiosyncrasies, may it be repeated that "Rome had Caesar, heaven its charms, and N. G. C. its CADETS!" We lay no claim to distinction in rotgut and necking; rather, through quality and individuality of the cadets. I believe our national rank will substantiate that, son. By the way, has the women's Gubfest Conchise (W. G. C.) ever been heard of outside of Carrollton? We further notice that any activities in that locality are usually presided over by the feminine element. A repressed male population. Tough luck!

TO THOSE WHO DELIGHT IN SWINGCOPATION: The Generals are completing a barnstorming tour over the holidays down the lanes of the terpsichorean stamp. Those bugs who delight in current gesticulations and contortions may satiate their eccentricities at any one of these affairs to the swaying rhythms of the Generals. A note of thanks must be accorded Conchise and the D Club for the recent dances.

Sweaters Given To "D" Clubbers

Coach Shault Coker presented sweaters to eleven athletes of N. G. C. at chapel exercises Tuesday, Nov. 28, after a week's delay.

The sweaters, royal blue with a large white "D", were given for outstanding contributions to sports at the college. More sweaters will be given at the end of the year to the freshmen and sophomores who are outstanding in the sports this year.

Coker said, "Freshmen usually think the sophomores have positions 'sewed up' on the teams, but that is not the case. Freshmen have just as good a chance as sophomores to make the team."

The "D" club is composed of the eleven cadets who received the sweaters and is headed by Stanley Bishop, Decatur, President; and Edison Brogdon of Alapaha, Business Manager.

The members who received the sweaters and the sport which entitled each to a sweater are: Stanley Bishop, Decatur, baseball; Edison Brogdon, Alapaha, baseball; John Hayes, Blue Ridge, baseball; John Davis, Columbus, basketball team; Robert Scruggs, Atlanta, baseball; Elgin Rittenberry, Macon, sole toe stripe man—basketball and tennis; Lee Sorrells, Calhoun, manager rifle team; Lawrence Bray, Covington, baseball; and G. W. Dugan, Sandersville, intramural manager.

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INVADE MINE



N. G. C. Cadets are shown going single file down a ridge above the Calhoun mine, scene of one of the richest gold veins uncovered in many years. (Photo by Amon Cain.)

N. G. C. Students Visit Calhoun Mine "Bonanza"

N. G. C. cadets and coeds invaded the Calhoun mine, scene of the recent discovery of a rich gold vein not far from the campus, Saturday, November 26. Major G. C. Dugas, operator of the mine, held "open house" especially for North Georgia College students and furnished guides to describe the vein and to answer questions asked by the students.

Nearly all cadets turned prospectors at a pile of rocks taken from the mine, and a few tried their hand at panning. Everybody was given a chance to see the rich vein and many took the opportunity to feel of that indefinitely rich layer of rocks.

Such a large number of the N. G. C. students was there that a line was formed to allow a few at

a time to go down into the mine. The vein was located in the entrance of the old mine and had been walled over for years until Major Dugas blasted away some of the rock to enlarge the entrance.

The students were actors for a newsreel cameraman as they came down a ridge to view the gold mine. Unfortunately, no samples of the rich vein were passed out.

"Lost Battalion"

By SID DOOLEY

Having tired of the ordinary routine of school life, two of our illustrious cadets ventured forth into the wilderness during the recent gold discovery to assert the urges of individualism and to exercise more properly their neophytis aspirations of manhood.

In company with another group of individuals bent on the same mission, the two cadets sauntered forth in the rush to view for themselves the metallic substance which has engendered national prominence. Having viewed with no small amount of naivette and amazement the gleaming display at the Calhoun mines, and having narrowly missed rising to the heights of stardom in the Paramount reel, the two entrepreneurs of cynic indifference, now bored by the lush yellow perspective, commenced a weary trek back to the confines of N. G. C.

Some time, and some miles later:

Tripping delightfully along the banks of a mossy stream, our two purveyors of irrational decisions suddenly found themselves confronted by the ominous portent of a clouded horizon and a rapidly approaching twilight hour. Viewing with some trepidation this fore-

boding state of affairs, the two cadets in discussion decided to disport themselves with alacrity towards the locality their intentions had previously directed them to. An interlude transpired, and the wandering misanthropists found themselves somewhere in the foothills of a desolate Dahlonega mountain range.

Night descended, and the two gentlemen who had for so long perused the beauties of the wilderness wildwoods paused now to consider the beauties of home, as applicable to N. G. C. Longingly they yearned for the companionship of some animate being, and not many hours passed before their wishes bore fruit. The clouds had turned to a light mist, and the wanderers had huddled together beneath a large tree, wet and shivering with cold. Suddenly an unearthly howl descended upon them from the heights above, and with intestinal fortitude hitherto unknown, the geniuses of map-reading propelled themselves from mountain to mountain in an extremely agitated state of affairs. Having completed their circuitous ramble, they paused for breath in the same proximity from whence they had so abruptly taken leave, and were face to face with the apparition which had assailed their timidity previously—an o'possum.

Several hours passed before they perceived a shaft of light played over the mountains by one of the searching parties, in charge of Sarge. Once again they begot their locomotive appendages into a movable state, then the light was snapped off. At that time, they were approximately a mile distant. How they spent the remainder of the night may be left to conjecture. However, any running about at that time was extremely dangerous, by virtue of old mine shafts and cliffs.

With the coming of morning the timorous cadets ventured forth and connected with a road. When picked up by Sarge, they were walking towards Atlanta. The principals of this excursion were Barron and Stuart.

Sigma Theta Inducts Members

The Sigma Theta pledges received their pledge pins last week. This year the pins are gold instead of the customary silver. Pins for the members have been ordered and are expected to arrive before the holidays.

The Fraternity took in four new members Nov. 20 and three Dec. 6. Those in the first group were: Dave Hornbrook, Decatur; William Hosch, Decatur; Louis Matthews, Decatur; and Elgin Rittenberry, Macon. In the second group were: James Giles, Atlanta; Jim Hearn, LaGrange; and Frank Thompson, McRae.

Due to a rather slow but powerful start the Fraternity has not yet been able to give any big social events. However, the Club has plans for the best year of social activities available starting with the winter quarter.

The Sigma Theta Fraternity wishes to heartily thank the student body for its faithful and loyal support in the recent elections.

HOLLY Theater

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 13-14
"BLIND ALLEY"
Chester Morris and Ralph Bellamy

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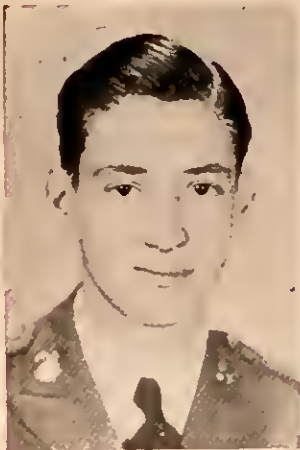
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Manager



Bob Pittman



Sam Hinson

The 1940 Cyclops has a record start on its long grind to the printers, which speaks well for Bob Pittman and Sam Hinson, who are editor and business manager respectively, and the entire annual staff as well.

Many pictures have been made and arrangements have been made for the photographers to return after the holidays. Details as to the general make-up of the book have also been worked out.

Every annual staff has in mind the idea of putting out the best annual in the history of North Georgia College, and this is no different.

This year's Cyclops is to be 9x12, with approximately 135 pages portraying every phase of college life and activity, and is to be bound in an attractive padded cover.

However, the staff cannot put out this annual without the full cooperation of the entire student body, so have your picture made; buy an annual; and make this the best Cyclops ever.

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Y. M. C. A. News

Mr. Cottingham was guest speaker of the Y. W. at the last meeting. He made a very interesting talk on "A broad mind and still broader shoulders." He suggested that the Y. W. C. A. join hands with the Y. M. C. A. in the so-called "clearing of the east side of Dahlonega." That is a noble suggestion and it is a job that must be done by some one, or some group. We can at least give it a shove toward success. The Y appreciated his talk very much and hopes he will come again some time.

The fall quarter is nearing an end and the holidays are in sight, so to the students and faculty members of North Georgia College the Y. W. C. A. wishes you all a "merry Christmas and a very happy New Year."

Open Letter

First of all I would like to thank all of you for your vote of confidence in me by electing me as your president. I shall do my best to be worthy of your faith.

It is my purpose to serve the students of this college to their best advantage. I intend to push any plan that will be of benefit to the students. We hope to have harmony between the students and the faculty.

Any suggestions from the students for any improvements will be welcomed. After all, I cannot determine by myself what all our needs are; therefore, if you have an idea please let me know about it.

One thing that I think will benefit our students body most is the Honor System that we are trying to establish. It is my hope that

Dreaded Exams Causing Worry

Well, ladies and gentlemen, the big show is about to begin. Next Thursday the shooting starts and somebody may get hurt. In other words, the fall quarter final tests begin Thursday.

Final tests at the end of each quarter seem to be an old, established institution at N. G. C. Some of us never could see the advantage in having these tests. They seem to have a peculiar faculty of making all students enjoy life less and less until they are gone. But they must be helpful and beneficial if they have lasted this long. Harvard was founded in 1636 and has been having them ever since—some 303 years.

To get down to brass tacks, though, all of us have got to get busy. And we mean busy. What you learn during these remaining days may mean the difference between an "F" and a "C", or a "C" and an "A" on your final letter grade. It's too late to "polish that old apple" or say "I'll study tomorrow." The thing to do is to study now, this minute, and study hard. You aren't likely to overwork your brain—it can take it.

Then when you sit down to your tests, try to keep your mind alert and on the jump. If you keep the will to make a good score the questions won't seem so hard. And remember—you can still make a last round knockout and lick old man "low grade."

Now I sit me down to write.
I pray the Lord with all my might,
May He make my answers right,
For I know not what to write.
—Indian Star, Vidalia.

He: Come on.
She: No.
He: Why not?
She: Just because.
He: Don't you love me any more?
She: It isn't that.
He: Please, just this once.
She: No.
He: Aw shucks, Maw, all the other kids are going barefooted.

the students will back this movement One Hundred Percent. By enforcing this we will raise our scholastic average, which is not any too high, and will also raise the standards of our school.

I hope that this year will be the most successful of any year at N. G. C. It is left up to the students. If you desire it to be, it will be.

Sincerely yours,
BILL PERRY.

N. C. WHITE
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Debate Forum Is Held At G. S. C. W.

The N. G. C. debating team went Saturday, November 2, to G. S. C. W. to a series of debates to be held annually. The boys' team, Berkeley Cheney and George Clark, lost to Piedmont College in their first round. The girls' team, Christa Wayne and Jo Mae Smith, who debated Martha Berry, received a no debate decision. In the second round, they debated

Exams Schedule

2:00-4:00: Physics 211.
4:00-6:00: French 101, 211; Education 104.
FRIDAY, DEC. 15—
8:00-10:30: Human Biology 1; Zoology 221.
10:30-1:00: Mathematics 20, 101.
2:00-4:30: Physical Science 100; Chemistry 221.
SATURDAY, DEC. 16—
8:00-10:30: Social Science 101, 200.
10:30-1:00: Home Economics 205; Rural Sociology 256.
2:00-4:00: Music Appreciation 205; Commerce 255; Home Economics 101.
MONDAY, DEC. 18—
8:00-10:30: English, A, 101, 200.
10:30-1:00: Commerce 263; Home Economics 222.
2:00-4:00: Psychology 101; Commerce 206.

G. S. C. W. and won the decision. After a banquet an open forum was held with all debaters entering enthusiastically into the discussions of the subject for debate. Piedmont College won the forum. That night a dance was given in honor of the debaters with every one dancing with as much enthusiasm as they debated. The following schools were represented at the forum: North Georgia College, Martha Berry, Agnes Scott, Piedmont College, G. S. C. W., Georgia Tech, W. S. W. Wilson Law School, and Georgia Evening School.

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Boxing Tourney Ends; Company D Is High Scorer

The fourth annual Freshman boxing tournament at N. G. C. ended Saturday night, December 2, in the college gym with the final bouts in all weights.

Many of the participants were novices who had never experienced a ring encounter, but many fighters showed exceptional ability, including Carl Chapman, Macon; James Elrod, Ringgold; Curtis Allen, Lawrenceville, and Billy Carlton, Union Point. The winners of the bouts, representing all sections of the state, will receive watch chains.

Results of the final bouts are as follows:

Curtis Allen, Lawrenceville, won the paperweight by forfeit of George Thompson, Winder.

Billy Carlton, Union Point, became flyweight champ by his first round knock-out of Elmer Crew, Whigham.

Edward Porter, Thomasville, won the bantam-weight title by a decision from Donald Willis, Nashville, after two extra rounds.

Carl Chapman, Macon, became lightweight champ by decision from Frank Garrison, Atlanta.

James Elrod, Ringgold, won the welterweight title by his second-round knockout of Emory Marshall, Tennille.

Mike Pittard, Duluth, won the junior welterweight title from Duke Martin, Chickamauga, by a decision after two extra rounds.

Dorsey Jones, Tallapoosa, kayoed Fred Jones, Dahlonega, in the

third round to win the middle-weight title.

Johnny Peck, Atlanta, kayoed Frank Bowman, Tifton, in the second round, to annex the light heavyweight title.

John Barfield, Hahira, became heavyweight champ by decision over Harry Murray, Atlanta.

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 16

110-lb. class—Mitchell (D) defeated Davis (D).

115-lb. class—Williams (C) defeated Slaton (Band).

125-lb. class—Holcombe (B) defeated Brown, E. (B).

Graves (Band) defeated Brown (A).

135-lb. class—Garrard (B) defeated Robinson (C).

Harvey (D) defeated Farrar (B) by a K. O.

145-lb. class—Elrod (A) defeated Waters (C) by a K. O.

175-lb. class—Bowman (A) defeated Brown (B).

Thursday night, Nov. 16

115-lb. class—Moye (C) defeated McGee (Band).

Carlton (C) defeated Green (Band).

125-lb. class—Cheney (C) defeated Brantley (C).

Thompson (B) defeated Penley (D).

Shannon (D) defeated Wood (C).

135-lb. class—Wellborn (A) defeated Ray (B).

Wilson (C) defeated Bolton (D).

Garrison (C) defeated Miller (B).

145-lb. class—Valentine (A) loses to Holliday (C).

155-lb. class—Kell (D) defeated Rucker (D).

165-lb. class—Askew (A) defeated Groover (B).

Friday, November 17

115-lb. class—Gober vs. Richardson—draw. Rematch.

125-lb. class—Porter (Band) defeated Entzinger (C).

Willis (A) defeated Vanderviere (C) by K. O. in 2nd. round.

Highsmith (D) defeated Carter (B).

135-lb. class—Dodd (B) defeated Adams (C).

145-lb. class—Cowan (A) defeated McBride (B) by forfeit.

165-lb. class—Jones (B) defeated Hickson (D) by a K. O. in the first round.

Saturday, November 18

115-lb. class—Durant (A) defeated Ford (D).

Crew (C) defeated Acavedo (B).

125-lb. class—Graves (Band) defeated Shannon (D).

Kennon (A) defeated Burke (D).

Cheney (D) defeated Holcombe (B).

145-lb. class—Story (B) defeated Harper (A) by K. O. in 2nd.

Tyre (D) defeated Cain (A).

155-lb. class—Ash (B) defeated Wallace (B).

Martin (A) defeated Wood (A).

Pittard (C) defeated Gay (C).

Dorsey (A) defeated Bagwell.

165-lb. class—Dorsey (A) defeated Bagwell (D) by a K. O. in

the third round.

Jones, F., (B) defeated Bird (A).

Monday, Nov. 20

115-lb. class—Crew (C) defeated Williams (C).

Carlton (C) defeated Moye (C).

Richardson (A) defeated Gober (D).

135-lb. class—Fitzgerald (D) defeated Becklam (A).

King (D) defeated Christian (B).

145-lb. class—Clark (B) defeated Pridgen (Band).

Tuesday, Nov. 21

125-lb. class—Graves (Band) defeated Highsmith (D).

Porter (Band) defeated Kennon (A).

135-lb. class—Ransom (C) defeated McCalla (D).

Roberts (D) defeated Harvey (D).

Perkins (D) defeated Dodd (B).

Garrison (C) defeated Garrard (B).

Chapman (D) defeated Wellborn (A).

145-lb. class—Elrod (A) defeated Jaillet (B).

Tyre (D) defeated Valentine (A).

Marshall (D) defeated Cowan (A).

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28

115-lb. class—Crew (C) defeated Durant (A).

125-lb. class—Ray (D) defeated Irvin (B).

145-lb. class—Story (B) defeated Clark (B).

165-lb. class—Peck (A) defeated Chism (A).

Tuesday night, Nov. 28

110-lb. class—Allen (B) defeated McLeod (D).

115-lb. class—Mercadante (D) defeated Richardson (A).

125-lb. class—Cheney (D) defeated Thompson (D).

Porter (Band) defeated Kennon (A) by T. K. O.

Willis (A) defeated Ray (D) by T. K. O.

135-lb. class—Garrison (C) defeated Ransom (C).

Chapman (D) defeated King (D).

Perkins (D) defeated Dodd (B).

Wilson (C) defeated Wall (Band) by T. K. O.

155-lb. class—Pittard (C) defeated Ash (B).

Thursday, Nov. 30

110-lb. class—Thompson (A) defeated Mitchell (D).

115-lb. class—Carlton (C) defeated Mercadante (D).

125-lb. class—Porter (Band) defeated Graves (Band).

Willis (A) defeated Cheney (D).

135-lb. class—Wilson (C) defeated Fitzgerald (D).

145-lb. class—Marshall (D) defeated Tyre (D).

155-lb. class—Martin (A) defeated Kell (D).

165-lb. class—Jones, B. (B) defeated Bagwell (D).

Jones, D. (B) defeated Askew (A).

Final score of the freshman boxing contest:

Basket Practice Is Underway Here

Basketball practice began two weeks ago in the college gym, with thirty cadets trying out. The first week the Cadets went through drills of skull practice. Beginning with the second week actual practice began.

Although the prospects are dimmer than last year, because there

is a shortage of second year men returning. Only one letter man, Rittenberry, returned, and the three other members of last year's squad back at it again, are R. G. Hudson, E. L. Prince, both of Blue Ridge, and James Kemp, Dahlonega.

In spite of the fact that the Cadets are hampered this year, they should have one of the best, if not the best, teams that North Georgia College has ever seen.



and Chops

REGULAR MEALS

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A	890
B	865
Band	840
C	795

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SINCE 1881

Library Gets More New Books

Those who read a lot will be interested in knowing that the library has added \$300 worth of new books, among which are some that will be interesting to all.

For those who read for the sheer pleasure of reading, there are 15 new novels, seven of which are best sellers at the present time. Among them you will find "My Son, My Son," by Howard Spring; "Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck; "The Web and the Rock," by Thomas Wolfe; "Black Narcissus," by Godden, and "April Was When It Began," by Benefield. Another novel that students seem particularly to like, al-

Rex Club News

The Rex club completed its social schedule for the quarter Saturday afternoon, December 2, with a hay ride to Cane Creek Falls, with Dr. and Mrs. Simms as chaperones. About 25 couples enjoyed the ride and the wiener roast, which climaxed the afternoon.

Plans are being made for the Mid-Winter dance, an annual affair which, together with the Sigma Theta Mid-Winter, provides the highlight of the winter campus social life.

though it is not so recent, is "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" by Field.

Besides these, there are books concerned with almost every phase of interest and activity of young America: books on sports, medicine, adventure, travel, economics and social conditions, history and world conditions of today.

One book that every student should be interested in is "Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler. In this book Hitler takes up his career and its relation to his adopted country. In reality, it could be termed an historical autobiography. In this connection it would probably prove interesting to read another new book, "Reaching for the Stars," by Nora Waln.

Glee Clubs—

(Continued from Front Page)

Louise Chambers, Dahlonega; Dorothy Will Cordell, Hartwell; Wilene Flanigan, Greshamville; Wyley Mae Fletcher, Moultrie; Martha Sue Freeman, Greshamville; Facol Harding, Decatur; Rebecca Hicks, Decatur; Mary Frances Kilgore, Duluth; Theda Rochester, Gainesville; Mary Elizabeth Shore, Baldwin; and Barbara Woodall, Fairburn.

Tenors: H. M. Barfield, Hahira; William Barnett, Jefferson; Franklin Coleman, Albany; Alison Fincher, Decatur; James Hamilton, Buford; Francis Jones, Chatsworth; Ralph Jones, Albany; Robert Pittman, Woodbury; and McLeroy Sorrells, Macon.

Basses: Robert Entzminger, Hartville, S. C.; Frank Fitch, Athens; Robert Foster, Atlanta; Jack Graves, Clarksville; Bennett Hunter, Columbus; George Lipcomb, Dahlonega; Nathaniel Parker, Buena Vista; Ben Parks, Maysville; Max Thomason, Atlanta; and Raymond Waters, Sylvania.

Alumni Guest Singers: Julia Carroll, Atlanta, and Carl Reche-stainer, Dahlonega.

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Christmas
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in attractive Gift cartons

Dean's List Is Announced By Sirmons

31 Sophomores And 40
Freshmen Are Rated

The Dean's List for the Fall quarter has just been issued by Dean J. C. Sirmons. The past quarter's work was very good as a whole, and above the average. The total number to make the list was 71: 31 Sophomores and 40 freshmen.

The Honor List is as follows:

SOPHOMORES

Josephine Suit, Delbert Johnson, John Frank Miller, Marguerite Moon, Robert J. Pittman, Corbett Thigpen, Hope Hull Hammond, Thelma F. Anderson, Marion Louise Chambers, Kathleen Dobbs, Hugh Hilliard, John A. Wilson, Edward N. Ronner, James E. Brogdon, Richard H. Carter, Jack Clement, R. C. Dodson, Fannie Bernice Griffin, Jack W. Hall, DeWitt Hunt, Eugene S. Love, Bill W. Perry, Carlton E. Stevens, Robert H. Swint, J. C. Tanksley, James H. Willets, Mary Winkler, Elizabeth Wright.

FRESHMEN

Leila Mae Allison, W. H. Merriam, Raymond Waters, Carlton Wellborn, Edward Leon Cam, Robert Entzminger, Mary B. Hembree, Ben F. Parks, William B. Calhoun, James L. Clark, Allene Fite, Nellie C. Harding, Sarah E. Morehead, Hugh D. North, N. E. Parker, Jesse B. Lawson, Roberta Moore, Hamill Murray, Harry Murray, Jack Nix, Edward B. Porter, Theda B. Rochester, W. Earl Rucker, Carl D. Smith, Rufus Lee Thompson, Elizabeth Walker, Earnest W. Weaver, Ben T. Bowdre, Ralph Eugene Boyd, Rebekah E. Carlisle, Charles B. Cheney, James M. Elrod, Willene Flanagan, Sara E. Gardner, George F. Garrison, W. M. Highsmith, Pete O. Holliday, James A. Jones, Catherine King, Elizabeth King.

Cadets Defeat Rabun Gap And West Georgia

Braving icy roads and zero weather, the N. G. C. cadets made trips during the week-end to play Rabun Gap and West Georgia, Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

They defeated Rabun Gap 35-23 for the second time this season. McDavid led the scoring with 14 points, and Ash sacked 11. This game was much closer than the first 64-28 defeat, having been tied 14-14 at the end of the third period.

Although sleepy, tired and cold, the Cadets held West Georgia down to a 47-32 score in Carrollton. The Cadets scored 8 points in about two minutes, but the last sleep of the night before and the cold trip over there began to

New Library Building Here Nearly Finished

The new library building will soon be completed, according to the foreman in charge. The building itself will be finished in some two weeks. It will not be ready for occupation (with all books, chairs and fixtures) however, until sometime near September, as the contracts for the stack racks have not yet been let.

Some of the figures that went into the building of the library are interesting. It will have a reading room space of 3,400 square feet—some 300 students can use the library at the same time. The book room will have a space of over a thousand feet for stack racks, which will hold almost twice as many books as the present library has. In the basement there is a storage space of one thousand feet; a boy's faculty lounge, and a steam heating plant. The girl's faculty lounge is upstairs on the main floor. The entire building is 796 square feet by 726 square feet, and 210,000 bricks went into its building. The plans call for possible future wings of 1,800 feet of floor space.

N. G. C. will have an expensive light bill from the library. The 23 lights which, incidentally, cost \$37 each, will use 22 kilowatts of electricity per hour in the reading room alone. You mathematicians can see that this will be quite an expense.

Even seeing the building as it is now, one can realize that when it is completed, North Georgia will have one of the most beautiful and up-to-date libraries in the state.

Glee Clubs Here Announce Plans; Roster Is Given

With the coming of the new year, the Men and Women's Glee Clubs add many important activities to their already imposing list. They plan to give four joint concerts, the first to be about the middle of February.

This first concert to be held in February will feature scenes from Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore"; it will also include familiar favorites such as "Neapolitan Night," "Cibibirim," "Tales from Vienna Woods," "Waltz of the Flowers," "Days of Long Ago," and Negro spirituals.

The Men's Glee Club is to sing in the operas "Il Trovatore," and "Tales of Hoffman," given by Brenau College Conservatory of Music the first week in May.

The Choral Club is to be given more importance. In addition to participating in several Glee Club concerts, the Choral Club will travel to neighboring cities, giving in the churches programs of sacred music.

Up through the Christmas presentation of "The Messiah," North Georgia College singers functioned as a single mass chorus, but with the beginning of the Winter quarter, they were divided into three

(Continued on Page 5)

Military Promotions In Bugler

Will Appear In Issue
Of Paper February 20

The military promotions scheduled to appear in this issue of The Bugler, January 30, will not be made. Inclement weather has permitted but two drills and no parades since the last promotions and those officers promoted December 13 have not been given the chance to show their ability on the field.

Under the present system of promotion, the cadets are to receive as much training as possible. To give the last set of officers as much training as the others, they will serve until the next issue of The Bugler, February 20.

Pan-Hellenic Is Formed Here

A council made up of representatives from both fraternities and known as the Pan-Hellenic Council, was formed Tuesday night, January 9. The purpose of this Council is to handle the affairs between the fraternities in order that their joint functions be more efficiently directed.

Six outstanding campus men were elected to the Council. They are: Ben Griggers, Hugh Hilliard, Sam Hinson, Winfield Meadows, Bill Perry, and Lee Sorrells. After much balloting the officers elected to serve for the Council are Hugh Hilliard, president; Bill Perry, secretary, and Lee Sorrells, treasurer.

The Council has a dance scheduled for the Saturday night of February 10, lasting from 8:30 till 12 midnight. It will be held in the college gym. The dance is to be script with a charge of \$1.00 each, with or without a date. Tickets may be obtained in the near future.

One of the best orchestras in the South, the "Emory Aces," will play for the dance.

Dr. Stuart Carnes Will Speak Here

Dr. W. Stuart Carnes, lecturer, and archaeologist explorer, will speak in the auditorium February 5, at 7:30. His subject will be "The Lost Cities of the Mayas Found in the Jungles of Yucatan."

His lecture, illustrated with moving pictures, pictures and exhibits of native costumes, and animal skins, will tell of the ancient deserted cities, and legends of the ancient Indians. He will tell of the Yucatan civilization, which flourished 1,000 years before Columbus discovered America.

His program is slated to be both entertaining and instructive.

Ten-Inch Snow Covers Area Affording Fun And Frolic For North Georgia Students

AMUSING ASSORTMENT OF APPAREL
APPEAR ON REVELERS DURING WEEK

(Picture on Page 2)

Dr. J. C. Rogers Reelected As Head Of North Georgia

Dr. J. C. Rogers was reelected President of North Georgia College January 19 by the Board of Regents.

The heads of 16 colleges and universities, including Presidents Harmon Caldwell of Georgia and M. L. Brittain of Georgia Tech, were reelected for one year terms beginning September 1, 1940.

Dr. Rogers has worked devotedly for the development of North Georgia College since the beginning of his first year as president in September, 1933. Many new buildings have been built, including Sanford Hall, New Boys' Dormitory, Dining Hall-Auditorium, and the new Library, now under construction. The enrollment has increased steadily from a total of 239 in 1933 to the record enrollment of 593 for the Fall quarter this year.

With all these accomplishments already attained, Dr. Rogers continues to look forward, hoping that in the future the infirmary can be built and other improvements can be made.

Local Camera Club Holds Election

The officers elected by the Camera Club to serve during the Winter quarter are: Bob Foster, president; Jamie Connell, vice-president; Hugh Gillham, secretary, and Jack Hall, treasurer. Dr. Simms will continue to act as faculty advisor for the club.

At the first meeting of the year the club voted to have a real organization. A committee was selected to draw up the constitution and by-laws, and these will be presented to the club for approval at the next meeting.

One of the things the club plans to do this quarter is to promote interest among the camera fans by sponsoring contests. A small show case will be placed in one of the academic buildings for the purpose of exhibiting the pictures submitted. A group of members from the club will begin instructions in the process of developing soon. Anyone who wishes to join the club may still do so.

Bugler Changes

Several changes have been made in the make-up of this issue of The Bugler. We want you to express your opinion about these changes—whether you like them or not. What we want to know is how you want The Bugler. Express your opinion.

Lovers of snow have had their prayers answered amply by old Mother Nature this month. On January 7, students, many of whom had never seen snow, awoke to find the ground covered with a beautiful 3-inch coat, topped by a thin coating of ice. Snowball fights were the order of the day and sleds, skis, and other paraphernalia for enjoyment of the occasion were improvised in post haste and the campus was the scene of much hilarity. Camera fans had a field day, and many interesting "shots" were made. Enjoyment of the fun-fest was greatly abetted by the military department in their decision to call off all military formations.

Those who were delighted at the sight of a measly three inches were almost hilarious at the sight of the ten inch covering that fell on the 22 and 23. Mail was hours late getting in and the thoughts of the ruined "free weekend" coming Friday ruined enjoyment for many. College authorities deemed it wise to restrict as much exposure as possible, but many forgot the rules in the excitement, as manifested by the "Guard Report" and the restricted list.

An interesting side light of the rough weather was the odd costumes rigged up for protection from the cold. The girls' favorite costumes were either riding or snow pants, and some looked beautiful even in coveralls borrowed from boy friends. Red hunting caps from Moore's were the favorite head dress for the boys, and boots, overshoes and overcoats were brought out in profusion.

Gilliam Is Winner Of Bugler Contest

Hugh Gilliam was winner of the first prize of one dollar offered by The Cadet Bugler for the best snow picture. His picture of Susie Smith throwing a snow ball portrays vividly how the students of N. G. C. spent their time after the snow of January 7.

Reese Cross received first honorable mention in the snow picture contest for his snapshot of two students walking on a winding road after the snow.

Theall Allen won second honorable mention with his picture of a heated battle between B Company and C Company in front of the boys' dormitory.

Unfortunately, we couldn't predict the weather so the contest ended before the snow last Tuesday. The winning shot and first honorable mention are reproduced in this issue.



Photo Contest First Prize Winner

HUGH GILLIAM had to duck just after he took this prize-winning shot of SUSIE SMITH throwing a snowball. Gilliam won the dollar prize of the Cadet Bugler snow picture contest.

Rex Club Names New Members

Three new members have been initiated into the club since the Christmas holidays, and several others are planning to enter as soon as possible. Those initiated so far are George Richardson, of Toccoa; Bill Merriam, of Columbus, and Bobby Graves, also of Toccoa.

ny Peck of Atlanta as vice-president to replace Ed Porter, of Thomaston, who has become president since Merriam joined the club. Two new pledges have joined since Christmas: Pete Cowan and Emmett Baird.

The annual Mid-Winter dance of the club has been called off, and the fraternity is devoting itself wholeheartedly to the support of the Pan-Hellenic dance, with the Emory Aces, which is to be given February 10.

The pledge club has elected John-

The Incinerator...

BY DOOLEY

AND HERE ARE OUR "PERSONALITIES." Note: If my predictions arouse your ire, see Connell; he's the editor.

Into the swim the fishes go,
Backwards and forwards, see how they grow;
Smirking and giggling, naive and coy,
Every smart girl tries to dig up a boy.
Now there's a newcomer, Mobley his name,
Awooing svelt Suit, and not much in vain.
And then Capt. Wade, sly, debonair,
In the Canteen, stroking Mit's hair.
That Lawson gal takes all for a ride
And leave Dick and Lewis on the forgotten-man side.
And little ole Two-Boot, his heart all a-twitter,
Takes Roper in preference to Susie's past glitter.
And into the spotlight shoots Myrtle McRoy,
And digs up the passion of every poor boy.
With her eyes full of fire and her lips all a-glow
She takes for her pick the Colonel as beau.
Then Romeo Leathers, the female's delight,
Steps ever so gracefully into Tootsie's swift strife.
And Christa, the dear, her eyes boding ill,
Jumps on each boy for an amorous thrill.
While Marsh, the poor sucker, is out in the snow,
A-pining for Macon, where good girlies grow!

What certain captain, who gave a certain Colonel so much advice about the women, has been completely sucked under. This is the finn-ish.

Signed. The Black Widow.

The Incinerator wishes to offer its humble apologies to Captain POPE. After seeing some of the new romances developing this quarter, it's plain to see that CHARLIE is definitely not the biggest FISH of the year.

Poor KITTY! Will she ever get out restriction? It seems that RITTENBERRY is anxiously awaiting this far-off day, but alas, it goes on forever.

BONELLE is a one-man woman, it seems— whoever manages to get three consecutive dates with her might well be considered the man of the year.

The OWENS - BATCHELOR affair seems to go on forever. What does it take to KEEP him goggle-eyed, CLARA?

HAWKINS is a victim of cruel, cruel fate, AND DELBERT! Don't give up. HAWKINS, what's he got that you haven't?

COLLIER seems to find something very attractive next to a certain fraternity, and we hear "Ma" FITE really feeds 'em well.

What certain Captain of C Co. visited in Macon Christmas? You

wouldn't know anything about it, would you, CLARK?

What strange power does BILLY GENTRY have that Clark Gable doesn't?

Wouldn't it be nice if Mr. SYD DOOLEY wrote in the student's

language sometimes?
Who is this little girl that telling boys they are cute? You wouldn't know, would you, BAM?
MEADORS is sporting a brilliant sparkler. Come on, W. T. how did you "rope her" (ROPER) in for that "dime one"?
A college dean is a man who doesn't know enough to be a professor but who is too smart to be a president.—Exchange.
WHO has a new girl whose name is WHAT?
We wonder how this HALL KILGORE case will end up. It seems like he likes her pretty well from what we can see and hear.

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Leaves Gainesville for Rome, 8 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.

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Wins First Honorable Mention

Praised for its artistic qualities, this snapshot of two students walking along a winding mountain road after the snow of January 7 won the first HONORABLE MENTION in the Bugler snapshot contest for REESE CROSS.

Mobley Writes Victory Song

"Ole N. G. C.," ever surprising us with the talents which arise from her midst, has scored again.

Who would have thought that the red-suspended, pump-priming Wilburn Mobley, from the piney woods of South Georgia, would

turn out to be another Hogie Carmichael.

'Tis to him that we owe the tribute for our new song, "Glory to North Georgia." We give you this song, tune of "Our Director," familiar N. G. C. parade march, and written by Wilburn Mobley.

N. G. C. VICTORY SONG

Glory to North Georgia
School of the best,
We will forever
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Bugler's Ten Biggest News Stories Last Fall

1. School opened with record enrollment of 591.
2. New promotion system used in selecting officers.
3. John H. Moore donates Moore Hall to N. G. C.
4. Major Ben Griggers promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and Captain Joe Byrd promoted to Major.
5. Bob Pittman and Dewitt Hunt promoted to Captain on staff.
6. Bill Perry elected student head and Billy Gentry elected freshman president.
7. Gold struck near campus; students visit mine.
8. Clara Lavender wins national award in 4-H contest.
9. Camera Club organized.
10. Coker becomes proud father of 8½ pound son, coach junior.

For A' That

By WILBUR MOBLEY

(With apologies to Robert Burns)
Now a woman's a woman for a' that;

She powders her face and a' that,
She puts on her airs,
She struts and she stares,
And a man is a suker for a' that.
For a' that and a' that and a' that . . .

And then they are married for a' that;
He sees he did wrong and a' that,
But now it's too late,
He must live with his fate
And let her be boss for a' that.
For a' that and a' that and a' that . . .

She takes what he makes and a' that,
And hollers for more and a' that;
'Stead of staying home cooking
She's down town a-looking
And she sets up a squawl for a' that.
For a' that and a' that and a' that . . .

Oh, she buys a fur coat and a' that,
But he says he can't pay and a' that;
Then she lets out a howl—
Says he treated her fowl—
And she wants a divorce for a' that.
For a' that and a' that and a' that . . .

Now, a man is a man for a' that
Until he is married and a' that;
And then he's a mouse
Kicked around in his house,
And tortured and cursed for a' that.
For a' that and a' that and a' that . . .

N. G. C. "D" Club Elects Officers

The D Club elected new officers last week in order to function more efficiently after the withdrawal this quarter of their president, Stanley Bishop.

The new officers are J. C. Tanks-ley, president; Lawrence Bray,

vice-president; Edison Brogdon, treasurer, and John Davis, secretary.

The D Club is sponsoring a dance in the college gym Saturday night, February 3, with music by the "Generals." The proceeds will be used to furnish the room in the basement of Company A for players of visiting teams.

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5 inches	\$1.55	6 inches	\$3.05
6 inches	\$1.80	8 inches	\$3.65

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North Georgia's Basketeers

The North Georgia College Cadets . . . A hard fighting club with a bright prospect for more wins than their first few games. The Cadets took time out during a late afternoon practice to pose for this picture. Front row, left to right: J. C. Morrison (G), J. T. Bradberry (F), Pete Cowan (G), James Kemp (F), Second row: Quinton Perkins (F), Bob Ash (G), Billy McDavid (C), Dorsey Jones (G), James Elrod (F), E. L. Prince (G). Back row: Elgin Rittenberry (G), Gene Wood (C), William Engram (F), James McCoy (F) behind McDavid, Dorsey Peppers (G), Charles Sorrow (C), R. G. Hudson (C). Coach Shauld Coker and Manager Roy Day declined to pose.

Cadet Quintet Opens New Season With Several Outstanding Victories

By ELGIN RITTENBERRY

The North Georgia Cadets, despite their lack of height, have so far managed to win fifty per cent of their games, with a noticed improvement in each game.

In their first game the Cadets beat Habersham College 45-23. The following night they got hot and shelled Rabun Gap 64-28. After a week's practice the Cadets played a return game in Clarksville and beat Habersham 36-14. The next night the winning streak was broken when Martin of Southern Union shot 21 points to beat North Georgia 49-29. Unable to stage a comeback, the Cadets lost their second game of the season to Clemson Frosh 37-28.

Reinhardt slipped a horseshoe in the game and defeated North Georgia 34-29. In a close and hard fought battle the Cadets defeated the Mercer freshmen 43-42. This was a close game throughout with neither team ever having enough points to coast on.

Although the Cadets did not defeat Georgia Military College they played such a defensive game that the "Point a Minute" Georgia Military College team was held to 47 points. The final score was 47-31.

Anthony (in biology) "Bacteria are so small that thousands can live on the point of a needle."

Coed: "My, my, that's some diet!"

HOLLY Theater

Wednesday and Thursday
Jan. 31 and Feb. 1

"Bad Little Angel"

Virginia Weidler, Gene Reynolds and Ian Hunter

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 2 & 3

"Remember"

Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Lew Ayres

Mon. & Tues., Feb. 4-5

"Quick Millions"

Jed Prouty, Spring Byington and Kent Howell

Admission—10c and 25c

McDavid Leads Cadet Scoring

Player	Points
McDavid	67
Elrod	44
Kemp	40
Jones	37
Bradberry	32
Perkins	32
Ash	17
Rittenberry	12
Morrison	9
Sorrow	9
Prince	7
Hudson	7
McCoy	3

(Scores do not include the Young Harris, Rabun Gap and West Georgia games.)

Cadets Trounce Young Harris Five

The Cadets trimmed their age-old rival from up the hills 45-25 here last Thursday night.

Young Harris was allowed only free throws for the first period, and McDavid left the game with as many points to his credit as the entire rival team.

Last year's game was nip and tuck, each team scoring a point or two and the other one evening up the score.

The line-ups:

Young Harris, 25	N. G. C. 45
Hardy (F) 2	Kemp (F) 4
Nickol (F) 10	Elrod (F) 4
Winn (C)	McDavid (C) 20
Johnson (G)	Jones (G) 3
Broadwick (G)	Rittenberry (G)

Regular Meals
SHORT ORDERS
TASTY SANDWICHES
Bring Your Friends
TATE'S HOTEL CAFE

BLACK OUT—Air Raid!

From the West Georgian
By GEE MARVIN MARTIN

N. G. C. SMARTIES: The North Georgia College stew-dents after sitting up all night with a Webster's dictionary have thrown another punch at The West Georgian and West Georgia with the toughness of a cream puff with rigor mortis. Those Jook Joint Journalists have made stabs at two points of the Genola front line defense. First, those childish campus co-eds and crazy cads have boldly stated that "lollywogging" is kid stuff and way below playing soldier. Lastly the N. G. C. (No Got Class) rascals remarked that the campus of West Georgia College was under the dictatorship of women.

There it stands: Lollywogging vs. Military Training. The Genola brand of lollywogging requires personality, physique and plurality. Military Training only requires physique and dumb obedience.

As for the girls turning Amazons and climbing on the Hitler Bandwagon—ladies assume the place designated for them. Student activities at W. G. C. are on 50-50 basis. Any student will tell you that he prefers being a W. G. C. student on share the wealth plan than a N. G. C. hermit.

BRIGHT FUTURE? Eighteen new students enrolled at West Georgia for brighter future (headline.) From what, Martin? Could it be that those numerous bedbugs make the future bright.

Martin is jealous: Unable to read Dooley's column without the use of a Webster, Martin thinks Dooley had to have one. Mah Fran, the Colonel Dooley is quite a man. Yes, quite a man. With a vocabulary that is just too much for you and a jitter bug that held Worst Georgia College bunch in the background at the dance for the press meet.

Flash. The West Georgian's conscience began to hurt about that box on the front page—THE SOUTH'S BEST Junior College Newspaper—and came out the other day Without it.

Like some European countries, the West Georgian keeps the students over there in the dark as to the happenings on the outside. They give only the geo propaganda and suppress all other. What's the matter, Martin? Afraid to let them know the truth?

COED COLUMN

By Christa Wayne

The Rec Club entertained the girls at Sanford Hall with a pajama party on January 4. This was given to welcome back all old members and to give opportunity to the new girls to join the Dormitory Sisterhood of North Georgia College.

A campaign for increased enrollment of members of the Rec Club is now in progress, and the club is building rapidly.

A Valentine Dance, on February 17, is to be sponsored by the Rec in Sanford Hall lobby. It may be

wise to announce at this time that Smith's famous Jook organ is to furnish the music. This is the first formal given by the Rec since its beginning. The entire student body is cordially invited. Notice to cadets—refreshments will be served.

The girls' newly acquired Coed Cottage is nearing completion and will soon be ready for use as a new recreation center for all co-eds. The cottage has been remodelled and painted cream on the outside. Furnishings will be moved in (Continued on Page 6)

... a Utopia!

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Espionage

By ED BONNER

Scene: A garden.

Scene I. (Enter J. C. and Ma-son to pick flowers.)

Scene II. (Enter Miss Dowling.)

Scene III. (They pick flowers.)

Adjusted from The Eutaw Echoes.

In reading over the Keystoneian school paper of Scranton-Keystone Junior College in LaPlume, Pa., we came across the following bit of sound advice: "Let's give the basketball team a little oral and moral support this year. Follow the team, and—what do you say cheerleaders?" We would do well to heed this advice.

An after shower thought:

It was hot,
It was cold;
But I can take it,
I'm bold.

—The Keystoneian, LaPlume, Pa.

We agree with The Mercer Cluster on this quotation: "It is not unreasonable to say that no progressive institution of higher learning should be without adequate facilities for safeguarding all of its registrants against physical ills—large and small." Luck to you Mercer in getting your new hospital.

"The dirty crooks, the low-down robbers. . . grumbles the campus Tom Dewey.

"Huh?"

"The book store, Bud, the bookstore, Capone was a sissy. What racket. Gimme the set-up and I'll pay the national debt before Roosevelt can say third term."

—The Emory Wheel.

"The man who takes a nap while holding the steering wheel usually wakes up holding a harp instead."

—The Mercer Cluster.

In the George-Anne we see that the Freshman Class gave a dance on December 16 in the school gym. It would be nice if one of our classes would give a class dance.

From The Cavalier we read that some of the cadets of Castle Heights Military Academy will be quartered in the new General Lee Ballard barracks. The new barracks will accommodate about 114 cadets.

I think that I shall never see
A grade as lovely as a "B".
A "B" whose lovely, rounded form
is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A "D" comes easily, and yet,
I can't easy to forget.
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only grind can make a "H".

—The Keystoneian, LaPlume, Pa.

Reformer "What would happen if all the saloons were at the bottom of the sea?"

Sot: "A lot of people would get drowned."

—The Poet Leader.

Glenn Morris Gives Electrical Show

Many of the marvels and wonders of the electrical world were presented to the students recently in a show originated by Glenn L. Morris. This show gave to the audience an idea of the many things yet to be learned in the world of science, and to give the students encouragement in such studies as chemistry and physics.

Through the use of different kinds of electrical apparatus, Mr. Morris was able to show many demonstrations which appeared more or less as magic. Some cadets got the thrill of their life when they stepped upon the stage, but this time it was in the form of a very powerful electrical current. Mr. Morris seemed to possess every power over the mysterious waves, and they appeared to jump at his very command.

Bugler Adds New Staff Members

Several names have been added to the staff box this time, including Bob Farrar on the circulation department, Bascom Biggers on the news staff, Wilburn Mobley on the features department. All of these have worked on several issues of the Bugler, and Mobley began furnishing features last year but his name has been omitted because of a bad oversight of the editor.

Other names will be added along during the year, and at the present, more freshmen are wanted on the staff so that a complete staff will be ready to start the next year. Students wishing to get on the staff should see Connell at the earliest convenience.

We are deeply grateful to Elgin Rittenberry for serving as sports editor for this issue, the regular staff having been sick.

Glee Club-

(Continued from Front Page)

separate organizations: the Choral Club, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club. The rosters of the three organizations are:

CHORAL CLUB: Mary Alice Anderson, Emogene Davidson, Aline Fite, Elizabeth Herndon, Jane Mathis, Martha Sue Moore, Min-

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nie Lu Moore, Jo Mae Smith, Carol Harding, Rebecca Hicks, Mary Elizabeth Shore, Legare Bracewell, Franklin Coleman, John Francis Jones, McLeroy Sorrells, Robert Entzminger, Robert Foster, Jack Graves, Ben Parks and Max Thomason.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB: William Barnett, Legare Bracewell, James Hamilton, John Francis Jones, Franklin Coleman, Alison Fincher, Ralph Jones, McLeroy Sorrells, Frank Fitch, Robert Foster, David Grover, Bennett Hunter, Ben Parks, Raymond Waters, Robert Entzminger, Jack Graves, George Lipscomb, Nathaniel Parker and Max Thomason.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB: Lela Allison, Mary Alice Anderson, Elizabeth Herndon, Jane Mathis, Martha Sue Moore, Minnie Lu Moore, Farvel Owens, Celeste Stephens, Beatrice Warmack, Elizabeth Wright, Mary Jo Daily, Emogene Davidson, Ben Evelyn Fagan, Aline Fite, Audrey Ruth Freeman, Carol Harding, Rebecca Hicks, Frances Kilgore and Mary Elizabeth Shore.

Departmental leaders are Mary Alice Anderson, first soprano section; Aline Fite, second soprano section; Rebecca Hicks, alto section; Legare Bracewell, first tenor

Campus Groups Scholastic Rank

According to a report by Dean Sirmans, the Officers' Club ranks ahead of all other organizations scholastically, basing this report on the median grade of the members of the organization for the Fall quarter. The entire student body had a "C" average, while only the first five clubs of the list boasted a "B" average.

The ranking is as follows:

Organization	Median grade
1. Officers' Club	82.18
2. Choral Club	80.70
3. Women's Glee Club	80.57
4. Little Sym. Orches.	80.40
5. Men's Glee Club	80.00
6. N. Y. A. Students	77.50
7. Sophomore Boys	76.10
8. Sigma Theta	75.90
9. Company B	75.60
10. Band	75.50
11. Sophomore Girls	75.40
12. Company A	75.25
13. All Boys	75.02
14. Student Body	74.80
15. Rex Club	74.52

section; Franklin Coleman, second tenor section; Robert Foster, first bass section; and Jack Graves, second bass section.

16. Non N. Y. A. Students	74.30
17. Freshman Boys	74.30
18. All Girls	74.20
19. Company D	74.03
20. Freshman Girls	73.30

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Macon, Jeffersonville, 45c.

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N. G. C. Graduate Is In Air Corps

LT. W. HUGH McWHORTER, JR., recent graduate of Kelly Field, Texas, advanced flying school of the United States Army, who received his commission in the Air Corps Reserve. McWhorter attended North Georgia College 1936-37, serving as captain of the band in 1937. A native of Decatur, he reported to Randolph Field on March 1, 1937 to enter training. He is now stationed at Middleton Air Depot, Middleton, Penn., as co-pilot on an army transport.

Army Air Corps Offers Opportunities To Young Men With Qualifications

The Army Air Corps offers an excellent opportunity to men who have completed at least two years of college work, to become airplane pilots. Those who are qualified to undergo flying training not only receive the benefit of free tuition under a system of instruction conceded to be superior to any in the world, but, in addition, they are paid, fed and clothed during the whole time they are on a student status.

Candidates for such appointment must be unmarried male citizens between 20 and 26 years of age. Those who have not satisfactorily completed at least two years of standard college work must pass a written educational examination, which is the equivalent thereof. The examination is comprised of U. S. history, general history, English grammar and composition, geography, arithmetic, algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry and elementary Physics. The passing grade is 70.

Candidates selected for flying cadet appointment are authorized to appear before the Flying Cadet Examining Boards for physical examination. The physical standard for flying is very rigid, especially as to vision, hearing and the nervous system. Vision must be normal, 20-20, for each eye without glasses. Candidates must have unimpaired ocular muscle balance, good hearing, a stable and balanced equilibrium, normal color vision, and a stable nervous system.

Flying cadets are furnished transportation from their place of enlistment to Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Texas. They receive \$75 per month while undergoing training, a ration allowance of \$1 a day, and they are quartered at no expense to them under the most pleasant circumstances in barracks which afford all modern conveniences. A distinctive uniform and necessary flying equipment are furnished.

Upon completion of the one-year course of instruction at the Air Corps Training Center, a flying cadet receives his "Wings" and the rating of Airplane Pilot. Graduates are called to active duty as Second Lieutenants for a period of three years. This depends upon Congress, which at the present is rushing up the training and increasing the Air Corps.

Navy Speeds Up Training Course

The Navy department, in an effort to speed up the expansion of its air force, has streamlined the period of training aviators in such a way that the student now completes his training as a Naval aviator, in about eight months.

This has been accomplished by increasing the facilities of the Aviation Training School at Pensacola, Fla. More planes, more instructors and more working hours per week have been added to this already busy beehive of aerial activity.

The number of students to be trained has already been doubled and the Navy is busy recruiting young college men for this interesting duty. A Selection Board, composed of Naval officers, is busy traveling throughout the South, holding meetings in most of the principal cities.

To be eligible for this training, candidates must be unmarried American citizens between 20 and 27 years of age, and have a minimum of two full years of college education. They must also be at least five feet, six inches in height and weigh at least 132 pounds. They must pass a rigid physical examination. Selected candidates may choose their time of going to Pensacola, as classes assemble each month.

After the training period at Pensacola, the students are commissioned as officers of the Naval Reserve, and sent to duty with the aviation units of the United States Navy. They receive the full pay and allowances of their rank.

To young men interested in aviation, this presents a marvelous opportunity to acquire an aviation experience which gives them an unusually high rating in this profession. Interested parties are urged to write to the Senior Member, Naval Reserve Flight Selection Board, U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Coed: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

Cadet: "Don't believe they did."

Coed: "Then where did you get that idea?"

"If woman's intuition is so wonderful, then why does she ask so many questions?"

THE RAMBLER

By Colonel Dooley

AND FROM THE TOTS AT THE "WASTRELS' GIN CLUB": Comes another inane stab at journalistic combat, via the country contingent at Carrollton, poor things! Sad to relate the cuddling crumbs are just too dismayed over the thought of playin' soldier boy, and enter the plaintive assumption that their Amazon girl friends can shoulder the personal equation in such things as antagonism to scholastic activities, and eccentricities of character.

Of course, the latter would apply to lipstick liquor, lollywogging languages, and bottle-courtin', which, we understand, are elementary traits of character at that school of mistreated males. Our own campus cynics gave way to unethical elocution when it was learned that two of Dahlonga's noble sots were prepared to invade the wilderness and enter the Waning Georgia Conflagration at Carrollton. Following the holidays, the errant elegants returned with a well-clasped thumb and forefinger, containing a nose betwixt. Two historical articles of diet were flung forth for public consumption: "It stank!" expletives from the heart. The bedbugs and rats they accepted; the ennui could be dispelled by drink; but the puerile personalities repulsed. Shall we send you a new batch of teething rings? Seems you "bit off more than you could chew" in the last issue.

THE TRIUMVIRATE INVESTIGATES! The Messrs. Hoggs and their bucolic comrade (the guy who isn't there but knows anyway), have recently concluded an extensive investigation in the realms of Dr. Simms' "We Men of Science" program. Being in an intriguing state of mysticism as regards the reticent silk of the ladies' nether garments, these two forward lads strode forth purposefully to assuage their questionable inquisitiveness and produced the following astounding results: Quote: "Bit King: one divine creation of choleric nature—purple by choice. Kitty King: the voluble, adorns her voluptuous charms with a conservative pink little thing, quite out of keeping with her radical inclinations. And that crazy Cross person promonades around in, of all things, a checked and grained suit of lingerie done up in the devastating charm of purple and green!"

FLASH! FLASH! That jive bunch that riffs for the Generals has just floated a contract for you lads and lassies with the D Club. A dance after every athletic event and several more, is their motto. Let's start juking!!

TO SIR LANCIVAL MARTIN of W. G. C., we offer the toast of the gods, Miss Christopher Wane, of the innuendo type of journalism; also that "muss-fire" type!

Coed Column-

(Continued from Page 4)

in soon and then it is hoped that every girl will find new pleasure in seeking out not only individual but gregarious activity in visiting the cottage. The cottage was acquired for the girls through the work of President Rogers and the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. The house was named by Marion Meeks and Mary Helen Scott.

WILL WE FLY?

The Cadet Bugler has presented the question: "Do the Cadets of North Georgia College want to fly?" Two hundred and sixty-one Cadets, all wanting to fly, signed a list in less than a day, and doubtless many more would have readily signed if the list had not been removed from the bulletin board.

The government offers to colleges and universities an aviation course with only few requirements to fill. The lack of a landing field is the only reason that North Georgia College cannot fill the requirements. The landing area must have a sufficient number of landing strips of not less than 1,800 feet effective length and 300 feet in width, and have approaches permitting a 20-to-1 glide. With the North Georgia mountains, it would be hard to meet this requirement.

The Bugler offers all assistance to North Georgia College in getting this course, but to them we throw the torch. Will it fall or will we have flying up here.

THE HOLIDAY SHOW-OFF

Every time we have a holiday a certain question presents itself. The "holiday show-off" with his assumed officer's title, and maybe Sam Brown and buttons, tries to impress his community with his rank and importance.

Of course, a little matter of impersonating an officer is just a trifle to such persons as these holiday show-offs. They have no regard for the real officers that had to work hard to get their positions. Usually the ones who impersonate an officer are the very ones that would not be promoted to anything. What they don't realize is that most people know that they wouldn't be an officer because of their reputation around home.

Another matter that arises during holidays is wearing the uniform improperly. When wearing the uniform of North Georgia College, what you do and how you look reflect on this institution and not you as an individual. People remember that you are a student of North Georgia College and do not remember your name. Wearing part of the uniform, as wearing only the dress cap, is improper dress.

Since these matters reflect on the institution as a whole and the students who try to uphold its ideals, why not be fair and square about it? Something that you won't do on N. G. C. campus, don't do away from here. Wear the same uniform the same way you do while at North Georgia College.

ARE YOU A GOOD SPORTSMAN?

During the basketball game with Southern Union College recently, the referee had to inflict a technical foul on our hard fighting Cadets for booing from the sidelines. The Cadets were stunned by the sudden start of scoring by Southern Union, but they were probably more stunned by unsportsmanlike conduct on the students' part.

Just at a time when they needed plenty of cheering to encourage them, what did they hear? Booing. The Cadets never did get ahead in that game, but does that mean we can't be good losers?

The Cadet Bugler

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JAMIE CONNELL
SYD DOOLEY
JACK GRAVES

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EXCHANGES: Ed Bonner.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Richard S. McConnell.

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Glee Club To Give Concert February 27

Program To Contain Varied Selections

The Choral and Glee clubs of North Georgia College will give their first secular concert of the year on the evening of February 27 in the college auditorium. The concert will begin promptly at 7:30 and late-comers will not be seated except between groups on the program. Admission is free.

The Choral Club will open the program with a Seventeenth Century motet by Palestrina "Adoramus Te" and a contemporary negro spiritual "Listen to the Lambs." The Women's Glee Club will sing two groups of songs including "Hark to the Mandolin," "The Days of Long Ago," "Ciribiribin," "Neapolitan Nights," "The Nightingale and the Rose," "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and Strauss' favorite waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

The Men's Glee Club will sing a group of negro spirituals and with occasional assistance from the Women's Glee Club, a group of scenes from Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore." These scenes will include the Cloister scene, the "Soldiers' Chorus," the "Miserere," and the "Anvil Chorus."

Soloists will be Mr. Ben Parks, singing the "Evening Star" from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser"; Miss Mary Alice Anderson, singing the part of Lenora in the "Miserere" scene, and Mr. David Grover, singing the part of the Count of Luna in the Cloister scene.

All chorus numbers will be directed by Director C. J. Dismukes. Dr. Bert H. Flanders will be the accompanist.

M. D. Collins Is Speaker At N. G. C. On Georgia Day

Dr. M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Schools, in a Georgia Day speech February 12, told the students and faculty what is "right" about the Georgia school system today. Dr. Collins is recognized as one of the most progressive educators in the state, and has improved the state educational system in many ways. He said, however, that there are still many problems for everybody in the educational world.

He suggested that if the young people, whom he says are Georgia's biggest assets, will use more push instead of so much pull, they will probably be successful.

Lose To M. G. C.

On Saturday night, February 17, the Cadets were defeated by the Middle Georgia Wolverines by a score of 41 to 27. The Cadets got off in a good start by taking an early lead but failed to hold it as Roland and Woddial bombarded N. G. C. with 11 and 9 points respectively. Kemp led the Cadets' scoring with 10 points.

Staff Member Attend Athens Press Meeting

Jamie Connell, editor of The Bugler, and Syd Dooley, associate editor, will attend the 13th. annual session of the Georgia Press Institute at the University of Georgia, Friday of this week.

Raymond Clapper, widely read Washington columnist, will address the meeting. Others on the program will include Robert L. Dorman, president of Acme Newspictures, Inc., John Paschall, editor of the Atlanta Journal, and many other eminent writers and newspaper men.

Judge Gaillard, N. G. C. Alumnus, Died February 7

Judge Benjamin Palmer Gaillard, native of Lumpkin county and graduate of North Georgia College, died suddenly at his home in Gainesville on February 7.

Judge Gaillard was a son of the late Professor B. P. Gaillard, who served in various positions on the college faculty for sixty-five years.

The jurist received an A. B. degree from North Georgia College, then North Georgia Agricultural College, and later graduated from the University of Georgia with a Bachelor of Laws. He was a leader in religious affairs and taught Sunday school classes at the First Presbyterian church, where he was a deacon for 20 years.

Hugh McWhorter, Of U. S. Air Corps, Pays Aerial Visit

Flying a low-winged blue Douglas observation plane, Lt. Hugh McWhorter paid a visit to North Georgia College and Dahlonega on Sunday, February 10.

He flew around for quite a while, dropped a parachute note to Sgt. McConnell, wagged his wings for a goodbye, and flew off. McWhorter's picture was in the last issue of The Bugler. Captain of the Band in 1937, he entered the Air Corps training school in March, 1939, and graduated recently.

Local Camera Club Adds New Members

The Camera Club added several new members last week including Frank Burt, Eula Vickery, Charles McClure, Joe Byrd, and McLevy Sorrells. This club is fast becoming one of the most outstanding organizations on the campus as shown by the vast amount of interest of its members.

A display case has been built under the direction of Dr. Simms in which the best pictures of the week can be displayed. It will be placed under the bulletin board in the "B" building.

Coast Guard Training School Discussed Here

Lieutenant G. R. Reynolds of the Coast Guard Cutter Tallapoosa, will speak in the auditorium at 7 p. m. tonight, discussing for the interested cadets the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Pictures will be shown concerning the Coast Guard Academy. However, they will be different from the ones shown last year. He will also address the cadets, explaining all details of Coast Guard training.

The Coast Guard offers four years training, equivalent to that given at West Point and Annapolis. Appointments as cadets are offered to those standing highest in a nation-wide competitive examination held in June of each year. Physical requirements for entrance are exacting because of the duties of the service, demanding vigor and stamina.

In addition to mental and physical examinations, each candidate is interviewed personally and is given a mark in adaptability.

First Dance Held By Pan-Hellenic On February 10

The Pan-Hellenic Council presented the first dance since its organization, Saturday night, Feb. 10, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Cadets, coeds, and the many visitors present all rated the dance a huge success.

"The Emory Aces," who played for the occasion, have a splendid orchestra, presenting both "sweet" and "swing" music very pleasing to the ear.

The decoration committee, headed by Carl Rechsteiner and Bob Pittman, had Alumni Hall beautifully decorated, carrying out the Valentine motif. Each end of the gym was graced by two "chubby cupids," and the goal posts were charmingly quaint with hearts cut out to show an old-fashioned silhouette. The entire hall was decorated with hearts and streamers, giving a delightful Valentine atmosphere.

For the special benefit at which all fraternity members, both Rex and Sigma Theta danced, practically all lights were extinguished except a large violet-colored floodlight which was placed over the dancing couples, making a very colorful spectacle.

Members of the council and their dates were: Hugh Hilliard with Alice Meaders, Bill Perry with Catherine Clark, Lee Sorrells with Bonelle Lawson, Winfield Meaders with Eloise Huckabee, Ben Griggs with Elizabeth King. Sam Hinson was called out of town on account of the Albany disaster.

The complete list of those attending was omitted for lack of space.

Official chapetons for the occasion were: Miss Dowling, Mr. Snow, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony.

Military Promotions Made For School's Cadet Corps For February-March Period

FINAL SELECTIONS WILL BE MADE FROM WINTER QUARTER GRADES

Cadet Bugler Enters Emory Paper Contest

The Cadet Bugler will enter the first annual contest for junior college publications sponsored by Emory University in cooperation with the Atlanta Journal, according to Editor Connell.

For the last ten years Emory University, in cooperation with the Atlanta Journal, has conducted a contest for school newspapers and has awarded scholarships to the winners. In response to requests, a contest will be held also for the junior college publications of the Southeastern states.

Papers will be judged by a committee consisting of the City Editor of the Journal, Raymond B. Nixon of the Emory University Department of Journalism, and a member of the Agnes Scott College Department of English.

Points to be considered in the judging will include completeness of campus coverage, quality of writing, headlines and make-up, the editorial page, advertising, and general editorial policy and enterprise.

A scholarship of \$200 will be awarded to the junior college publication receiving the highest score on the contest. This may be used by the editor or by any other member of the staff.

Jack Rank Gives One-Man Drama, Shows Ability

Students were given an unusual treat on the night of February 13. The treat was a talented young man named Jack Rank, who presented a one-man-band version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Mr. Rank presented the play entirely alone. He had several assistants backstage, but all characters who appeared to the audience were portrayed by him. Mr. Rank might well have been named "Slight-of-Hand" for his remarkable rapidity in changing costumes, voice, and appearance. He would portray a young woman in one scene and before you could count ten (figuratively) be back on the stage as an old, grey-haired father. As Mr. Mobley, local N. G. C. philosopher, described him: "He wasn't two-faced, he was ten-faced." (Mr. Rank furnished his stage setting and music, both of which were very beautiful and effective.)

All students who were present praised Mr. Rank's ability very much.

The acting cadet officers and non-commissioned officers for the next month have been announced by Major Matthews in the following special order:

"The cadets whose names appear below will exercise the authority of the officer indicated for the period of February 20 until March 20:"

THE BAND—First. Lieut. Adams, C.; Second Lieut. Hamilton, J.; First Sgt., Hilliard, H.; Sergeants Coleman F., and Jones, R.; Corporals Foster, R., Hall, J., Holbrook, J., and Jones, F.

COMPANY A—First Lieut. Hayes, B.; Second Lieut. Nesbit, D.; First Sgt., Holt, E.; Staff Sgts., Lay, H., and Thompson, C.; Sergeants Elrod, C., Long, J., Prater, H., and Rhodes, H.; Corporals Collier, J., Fiveash, M., Gay, C., Sorrow, C., Wimpey, E., and Whitaker, H.

COMPANY B—First Lieut. Roberts, W.; Second Lieut., Bonner, E.; First Sgt., Martin, J.; Staff Sgts., Dodson, C., and Pierce, H.; Sergeants Fleming, J., Garvard, E.; Johnston, D., and Thigpen, C.; Corporals Bridges, P., Thomason, G., Hunt, R., Gilham, H., Connell, J., and Witholder, B.

COMPANY C—First Lieut., Hammond, H.; Second Lieut. Young, C.; First Sgt., Dill, H.; Staff Sgts., Meaders, W. and Murphy, W.; Sergeants Cochran, B., Osterhout, G., Dooley, S., and Clements, J.; Corporals Anderson, A., Bachelor, J., Cartwright, B., Lindsey, J., Hall, C., and Baillie, P.

COMPANY D—First. Lieut., Davis, J.; Second Lieut., Graves, J.; First Sgt., Bragdon, E.; Staff Sgts., Strickland, W. and Dugan, G.; Sergeants Rogers, P.; McPhail, D.; Russell, C., and Waterhouse, S.; Corporals Crapps, P., Chastain, A., Swint, J., Richardson, G., Jordan, W., and Middleton, R.

This will be the final appointment for acting officers and non-commissioned officers. Every Basic Two cadet has been given a chance to act in some capacity at least one time during the year.

The final selection for all commissioned and non-commissioned officers will be made just as soon as the winter quarter grades are received from the registrar's office and this list will be published on the boards upon our return from the spring recess.

Newcomer

Sergeant and Mrs. Richard S. McConnell announce the birth of a daughter, Linda, on February 4, at Downey hospital in Gainesville.

Students Vote On "Who's Who" In Near Future

The time has again drawn nigh in which we must vote on Who's Who. Everyone has his or her own personal idea in regard to whom should be most popular, most beautiful, and many more. Well, now you will have the opportunity to express yourself. Ballots have been printed and will be issued at chapel soon. We want each one to conscientiously think over each title and be serious in his or her selection. All of the titles are complimentary and should be bestowed upon the deserving persons. So look around and be prepared to fill in the ballot when you come to chapel.

For Cadets: Most Popular, Best All-round, Most Athletic, Most Handsome, Most Executive, Most Military Frosh, Most Military Sophomore, Best Dancer, Neatest, Most Dignified, and Wittiest.

For Coeds: Most Beautiful, Most Popular, Most Athletic, Best All-round, Best Dancer, Wittiest, Cutest, and Most Dignified.

Also: Most Popular Faculty Member.

The meanest ntan in the world was the ventriloquist who threw his voice under the old maid's bed.—The Enotah Echoes.

The Incinerator...

MEN

By Becky Hicks

(In Response to Mobley's "For A' That")

We knew that men would go back to the start
Again the women to lower
As far as you could you carried your part
You couldn't think of more.

'Tis true when this world was made
With the other beasts GOD placed
A man who sat around in the shade
And marred its beauty and grace.

To cover up HIS big mistake
GOD placed a woman fair
The dullness of the world to break
More beauty for the beast to share!

Man was weak and afraid as he always is
So to the woman he faced
And the fruit he wanted to be his
She gathered with ease and grace.

Woman knew when she first saw man
That GOD had made a mistake.
Upon him you could not depend
So burden the woman did take.

Now men when they try to appear great
Go back to the days of yore
And think they have something that'll take
The women down to the floor.

Oh, we women understand it all:
We see where you have failed.
When duty upon this world doth call
It's the women who will not quail!

ED BONNER has found someone to listen to his jokes now. (GRACE DAVIS.)

J. R. RAINES seems to be the object of all the girls' affection, he thinks. His civilian clothes do look good, don't they, CLARK?

Who is going to tame the Shrew (WITHOLDER)? TOOTSIE or BRAINLESS?

PERRY seems to be drifting back towards CROSS. Are we right, BILL?

"Two Boot" TANKSLEY has definitely decided upon the Simmons House; but J. C., is it RO-PER or TOOTSIE?

L'amour, L'amour (GENE ROBERTS), is now bestowing his powerhouse personality upon LUTRELL HEMPHILL.

DOOLEY: Christa is in love! MR. HOGG: Who with? DOOLEY: Herself!

THE NEW ORDER
Button Chaser No. 1. BONNELLE LAWSON.
Lamenter No. 1. BOB FOSTER.
Fish No. 1. LEE SORRELLS.

A certain cadet officer seems to blush in spots after a trip to Lipscomb's.

The girls throw a dance in the Burn and invite the boys with a premium that eats will be served. Girls, are you losing your hold?

We wonder why BILL MERRIAM said that the girl he escorted to the "Taming of the Shrew," was his girl's cousin. Sounds mighty thin!

Jean Wolf certainly is missing ELMO HOLT now that he has gone back to school.—Stories by Scandle-Light, Savannah.

Does anyone have any information as to the reason for CHARLES ADAMS' request of the LAMBETH walk at the D Club dance?

The "TOON" one has finally flashed his buttons around and not only caught a fish but also got himself a brother-in-law. They are the AILY twins, BORJE and BOB.

Miss LAWSON: Thanks for the candy, but...

WINN: But what?
Miss LAWSON: It would have

HOLLY Theater

Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 21-22
"Wuthering Heights"
Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven

Fri. and Sat. Feb. 23-24
"Another Thin Man"
William Powell, Myrna Loy
"Navy Secrets"

Mon. and Tues. Feb. 26-27
Fay Wray, Grant Withers

Admission — 10c & 25c

Calhoun Raps Southern Speech In Chapel Address

Professor Robert D. Calhoun was host this week in chapel to several hundred neophytes of that most formidable subject—English diction.

In tones beautiful for their clarity and resonance, the eminent Prof. Calhoun discoursed volubly on those outlaws of concise expression: hemmin' and hawwin', mumblin', whining, drawling, omission of sounds, and the substitution of one sound for another.

Particularly venomous was his attack upon the native Southern drawl. Mr. Calhoun treated this subject with the delicacy and tact of one inured to such difficulties. "Good Southern speech is to be cultivated, but lip-laziness and tongue-droop are to be deplored." Thus dwelt he on that abhorred phrase.

The drawl of today has become a postulate of Southern tradition. It should serve as a tag of identification of breeding and culture. It should not portray the slangy wistfulness with which it is handled by the mass Dixie conversationalists. Our Yankee brethren have undoubtedly helped to popularize this trait, but in so doing (their nasal twang has contrasted with the native Southern dialect in such manner as to make the latter

been better if buttons gave it to me.

That sure was a pretty picture RICKY had of PENN until she handed him a let down; now it is in pieces. RICKY doesn't need pictures, he needs rattles.

BIT, the girls want to know how you manage to smooth with all of the boys.

POPE: I sure am glad mid-term grades have come out.

BILL: Why?

POPE: So SUSIE can't keep making a fish out of me!

We wonder why this romance between WHO and WHAT is going to end? It seems to be getting hotter!

Sigma Thetas Receive Pins

Six members of the fraternity recently received their long awaited pins. These very attractive pins may be seen proudly displayed here and there on the campus by their owners.

It seems that it will only be a matter of time, however, when some of these pins will adorn the wearing apparel of a few large co-eds. In fact it has already been noticed that the boys are having a hard time keeping their pins

Susie—You remind me of the sea.

Elgin—Why? Because I'm wild, restless and romantic?

Susie—No, because you make me sick.

—Adjusted from Spotlight, Fort Gaines, Ga.

Once a man becomes interested in curves, he naturally has no use for the straight and narrow.—The Enotah Echoes.

utterly ridiculous. Thus the Southerner must be particularly proper in the matter of enunciation.

Professor Calhoun concluded as follows: "It is said that a woman is a joy unto his father, but a foolish son is an abomination unto his mother. Indeed, it may well be said that careful speech is a joy to the listener, but speech that is mangled, whined, or drawled is an abomination to him that hears, as well as to him that uses it—an abomination, in fact, to everybody."

Wistaria Cafe

Everything Good to Eat!

Real Meals - Quality Foods
Special Salads and Desserts
Sandwiches - Steaks

Mrs. Jack Boyles, Manager

300 West Spring St.
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THIS WEEK-END STOP BY—

KENT'S

"A Rendezvous for College Students"

Regular Dinners — Sandwiches — Drinks

Next to Royal Theatre

GAINESVILLE

GEORGIA

\$2 SPECIAL WEEK-END ROUND-TRIP Dahlonega-Atlanta Bus, Inc.

FRED JONES, GEN. MGR.
DAHLONEGA, GA.

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta at 8 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Regularly

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega at 8 A. M. and 3 P. M., C. S. T.

Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville at 7 a. m., and 2 p. m.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega at 3:45 p. m. and 10 p. m.

Special on Friday and Sunday, February 23 and 25—Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta at 1 p. m.

Leaves Gainesville for Rome, 8 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.

LIPSCOMB'S

CIGARETTES, CANDY, MAGAZINES
AND GIFTS

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Lipscomb's Drug Co.

North Georgia College Cheer Leaders



Cadets Lose Close Games On Road Tour

Unable to shoot their foul shots, the Cadets were defeated by Young Harris February 21, in a closely fought battle, 42 to 41.

Fouls were frequent on both sides. N. G. C. lost four men on fouls while Young Harris lost three. Bradberry led the Cadets' scoring with 19 points. For Young Harris, Wells was high with 13 points.

It was a closely contested game throughout. The score at the half was tied 20 to 20. With less than a minute to play, Forkner shot a foul shot which gave Young Harris the lead for the ball game.

Phillips Wins Bowling Tourney

P. K. Phillips, Company C, defeated Emory Marshall, Company D, last Monday afternoon to annex the howling crown. Phillips' 109 and 105 were too much for the conservative Marshall, who was depending upon a final spurt of luck to overcome the persistent Phillips. The first of the two out of three matches was a close one with Marshall throwing several scares into Phillips. But the second was an easy victory for Phillips.

Marshall had advanced to the finals in his bracket easily and defeated Grady Roberts, Company C, who also reached the finals by defeating Al Wilson, Company C, in the semi-finals.

the ranks of the outstanding players.

Coach Coker was well satisfied with the showing made by some of the players in the fall tournament. A great deal of keen rivalry was evident in the tournament, with Carlton Wellborn barely defeating James McCoy for the championship.

The Bugler seeding arrangement for the spring tournament is as follows:

1. Wellborn.
2. McCoy.
3. McClure.
4. Battson.
5. Rittenberry.
6. Edwards.
7. Burt.
8. Garrison.

The system of awarding points to count toward Honor Company will be used as in other intramural sports, so come out and support your company.

SPORTS CHATTERBy Elgin Rittenberry

As found in every walk of life, we find unsung heroes on our own campus. Much of the success of the basketball team depends upon the cheer leaders and their work. Our cheer leaders have done much to keep up the school spirit. They have worked faithfully at each home game.

Every team cannot be a winner. When the Cadets would strike a bit of hard luck, the cheer leaders up the school spirit. I have heard from many sources that the school spirit has been better this year than that of any other preceding year.

We want to express our appreciation to Misses Bit King and Katherine Clark, and Messrs. Oscar Marsh, Bradley Hogg and William Hesch for their unflinching co-

THE LINE-UP:

N. G. C. (41)	Y. H. C. (42)
Elrod (4) . . . F	Hardy (2)
Bradberry (19) . . F	Wells (13)
McDavid (3) . . . C	Westbr'k (8)
Rittenb'y (2) . . . G	Broadw'k (5)
Ash (10) G	Forkner (5)

Subs: N. G. C., Hudson, Perkins, Jones (1), Marrison (2); Y. H. C., Nickles (6), Winn (1), Johnson (2), Postelle, Brower.

P. K. Phillips and James Walden, Company B, both advanced to the finals in their bracket easily. P. K. defeated Walden and advanced to the playoff by winning two games out of three.

Phillips, who had never bowled a game in his life before he came to North Georgia College, outplayed all of the aces who were seeded. He has developed into the fine bowler that he is in our local alley. Congratulations, Phillips.

Kissing is a silly notion: I love it. Kissing sets the germs in motion: I love it. When kissed by one adorable All kisses are restorable, But kissing is deplorable.

—The Enotah Echoes.

Stallions Win

Possibly the lowest score that any N. G. C. team has ever turned in was the one which was recorded this week-end. The A. B. A. C. Stallions defeated them 18 to 17 in Tifton February 15. High scoring for N. G. C. was held by Bob Ash with 7 points. Holder of A. B. C. tallied 5 points.

Plans Are Made For Net Tourney

Coach Coker recently announced plans for the spring tennis tournament which is to begin shortly after spring holidays. The college tennis team will be picked from

SEE OUR SPRING Ready-to-Wear "Very Latest Styles" Sewing and Altering THE LADIES' SHOP Mrs. L. Brantley DAHLONEGA, GA.

JACOB REED'S SONS PHILADELPHIA, PA. Makers of High Grade Uniforms SINCE 1824

Let's all turn out and help the Cadets twist the tail of the Piedmont Lions and scalp the West Georgia Braves.

S. G. T. Victors

In a closely contested game the South Georgia Teachers defeated the Cadets, 35 to 32, February 15. Bradberry led the Cadets' scoring with 11 points. Bagley of the Teachers also scored 11. This was a close game throughout, neither team holding a comfortable lead at any time.

EASTER . . . March 24 Will Not Be Complete Without Flowers from JACKSON FLORIST Say It With Flowers — Corsages From 50c Up TELEPHONE 94 W. WASHINGTON ST. GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

NOW YOUR PAPER CAN AFFORD MORE PICTURES Zinc Halftones (Mounted) only 90c

Our photo engraving plant is the oldest one established by a weekly newspaper in Georgia. We have modern equipment to produce QUALITY zincs and halftones.

12-Hour Service

All cuts made and mailed same day if copy is received by 2:30 p. m. Take your own pictures and send us your roll. We will develop, make prints, and send you your cut. At regular studio prices.

1-COLUMN CUT	3-COLUMN CUT
3 inches . . . 90c	5 inches . . . \$2.05
1 inches . . . \$1.05	6 inches . . . \$2.30
2-COLUMN CUT	4-COLUMN CUT
5 inches . . . \$1.55	6 inches . . . \$3.05
6 inches . . . \$1.80	8 inches . . . \$3.65

TERMS: Cash with order or C. O. D.

J. M. Hardy, News Engraver P. O. BOX 649 GAINESVILLE, GA.

"D" Club News

By Robert Entzminger

The D club under its new officers is beginning to show its real value. The funds from their recent dance will be used to equip a room to be occupied by visiting athletic teams. Also a D Club basketball team has been organized.

Our Dry Cleaning Prices Remain The Same AND OUR LAUNDRY ALSO! BLOUSE—20c SHIRT—15c PANTS—20c CAP 10c "SERVICE WITH A SMILE" WEST'S

Dahlonega Bowling Alley

"The Most Popular Indoor Recreation"

Bowl Regularly for Health and Recreation!

Regulation Alleys and Equipment

Come Try It!

10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited "YOUR SCORE WILL NOT BE LOWERED HERE"

BILL LIPSCOMB—Manager

After dinner speaking—an occupation monopolized by men—women can't wait.

Childish game—One at which your best girl beats you.

College boy—A lad who likes to be treated with kindness by his parents, but not with UNREMITTING kindness.

Girls—Creatures who are fond of pretty clothes, but not necessarily wrapped up in them.—The Enotah Echoes.

Hi-Break Each Day GETS A FREE GAME OF POOL!

DON'T FORGET THAT DELICIOUS TOASTED POUND CAKE WITH ICE CREAM

COMPLETE FOUNT SERVICE

SMITH'S "Where College Friends Meet"

Does anybody remember way back when the word "neck" was a noun?—The Green and Gold.

Surprise Mother and Dad by calling Long Distance. Night and Sunday rates are: Dalton, Atlanta, Decatur, Griffin, Newnan, 35c; Milledgeville, 40c; LaGrange, Macon, Jeffersonville, 45c.

Dahlonega Telephone Co.

Cadets Defeated By Clemson Five In Close Battle

On last Saturday night the Cadets bowed to the Clemson Frosh by a score of 52 to 45. The game was a close one throughout.

Elrod and Jones were both lost to the Cadets before the final period because of fouls. Starring for the Frosh was Craig, with 15 points, credited with 6 field goals, fired no closer than the foul circle. McDavid and Bradberry held scoring honors for the Cadets with 15 and 11 points respectively.

The Cadets complete their schedule this week-end by playing Piedmont and West Georgia at the College gym. (The West Georgia Braves defeated the Cadets early in the season and a hard fought game is predicted on Saturday night.)

On Wednesday, February 28, the Cadets will leave for the Junior College Tournament in Douglas. Their first opponent will be Middle Georgia.



Dahlonega In The Spring

In the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, the City of Dahlonega presents a picturesque scene in Springtime. Referred to as the "City of Gold," Dahlonega boasts a century-old court house, built in 1836. It's the building in the center of this picture with white columns.

CO-ED COLUMN

By Christa Wayne

The Rec Club sponsored its first dance of the quarter Saturday night. The dance was held in Sanford Hall with music recordings. Enthusiasm of Cadets and co-eds reached the Nth degree at the beginning of the dance and did not recede. It was very successful and may I pass on compliments to its sponsors.

The Black Cats' discussion of "Mice and Men" has been continued and after specialized study, the female ideas of the relativity of the two has been proven true.

It isn't the Broadway chorus girls doing their routine that one

hears echoing from the gym, it is merely Physical Ed. class, which is really just as good in its routine of "Three Blind Mice."

Kesler, is it true you have contracted with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for their coming musical comedy? Wiggins could offer Powell stiff competition in coming musical competition in her eccentric dance of the "Scare Crow," but it seems she is the Garbo type and wishes to seclude herself from the public eye. The "Mad Quartet" is quite insane about the idea of dancing but it seems the foursome prefers ballet; its members to put in the words of a psychiatric cadet, naively trying to be sophisticated. The reprimand may be well placed but Zorua has been warned.

LINDA ---

Late at night from Sarge's window, Comes the high pitched voice of Linda.

Seems that Dismukes should commend 'er

On the way she hits high C Like a sentinel, Sarge is walking Back and forth, and gently talking Baby talk to stop her squawking Every night from twelve to three.

—Twin Horn.

Prof. Dismukes: "Have you had any stage experience?"

Whidden: "Well, I had my leg in a cast."

—Adjusted from The Green and Gold.

Confucius say: Hitch-hiker no piker—thumb men go far.

—The Emory Wheel.

You Can Always Find
Aunt Betty's
BREAD AND CAKES
AT
THE EXCHANGE
SMITH'S
THE COLLEGE INN
Small & Estes
Bakery
GAINESVILLE, GA.

COMPLIMENTS OF
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395 FOURTH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY
MANUFACTURERS OF
UNIFORM
EQUIPMENT
SINCE 1881

BLACK OUT-Air Raid!

from the West Georgian
by geo marvin martin

THANKS TO THE BRAVES—

North Georgia College can crawl back under the wet stone from whence they came. This is the grand finale to a feud that grew up between the West Georginn and the Cadet Bugler last year. With victory on high, thanks to our basketball team, the West Georgian again leans back on her pedestal and politely turns up her nose at The Cadet Bugler. They may say even the great face defeat as Napoleon met his Waterloo—so it is and we are sorry we both could not win. Goodbye, you heels, and lots of luck in your other basketball tilts.

Don't lean on that pedetal too hard because it might not be too steady after the game here the twenty-fourth.

A HELLUVA COMBINATION—Bedbugs, blown fuses, campus infants, amazon girls, Geo. martin, and now MUD.

Carrollton—Almost 10,500 miles without a mishap and stuck in their own back yard! Thusly Fate dealt with Dean W. F. Gunn, of West Georgia College, and family as they returned recently from an extensive trip throughout the South and West. Only one tire puncture and an Arizona desert flood marred the otherwise perfect trip, in which Dean Gunn traveled a distance of 40 per cent of the way around the globe in his visit to 20 leading colleges. It was only after Gunn had reached the West

Alumnus Succumbs



Judge R. P. Gaillard

Georgia campus again, that he found his car and trailer to be mired up in Georgia clay.

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Hector Wallace And His Flute Are Discovered By Bugler Staff

The Bugler presents another in its series of "Music for the Moment." Today we bring you the eminent flutest and author of the *Disinfectant* of Classic Philandering. Mr. Wallace discusses below the vital facts of his hitherto secluded existence, in the hope that this information may help some aspiring young musician in his quest for fluting fame.

When interviewed by ye music editor, Hector was attired in a gorgeous azure robe, trimmed with gold little buttons of bone. Lounging with the instrument, before a foreboding array of de-synco-pated melodies, he nonchalantly placed an aria and a cheroot at one and the same time, and gave forth a most reliable discourse in the interim, much to the chagrin of the correspondent, who is inclined somewhat towards practicality.

Hector is just seventeen, and for the past four years has devoted himself extensively to flute work. He rambled through private school, and was then exposed to the cruel realism of Ducktown High School; that of the Copperhill gentry Hector has a cherubic countenance, somewhat presaged over all by an agricultural grin. When stroking the contours of the pickle stick, he is most likely to be enveloped in the obese folds of an overtone, such that each inhalation brings imminent peril of asphyxiation to the ceiling. One must press a light kiss upon the external portions of the stick, grasp it phlegmally, and gently stroke forth the reluctant rhythms. Hector further informs us that it is necessary in the playing of the onion groover to permit the mind to rove delicately over matters of a romantic nature.

Being imbued with a certain sense of loyalty, our Hector stands steadfast and proclaims that the flute is the noblest instrument yet



devised. Generally, the flute is played by that species of long-haired addicts who perambulate about in dreamy-eyed solitude, or in contingents of the same. The flute has quite an extensive family, naming among its more prominent country cousins the flaggellate, piccolo, and fife. Georges Berrer is at present the most renowned performer upon this remarkable instrument. He has a collection of them numbering about two thousand, among which are a glass and a platinum affair.

Hector shyly proffered a suggestion as the interview drew to a close, one which exemplifies his remarkable versatility. Being somewhat worried lest he descend, rather than ascend, at the completion of his term of earth, Hector has designed the Pyrite Flute, for inhabitants of Hades.

Errors Corrected

In the last issue of the Bugler were several errors which we are glad to correct.

The following sophomores were omitted from the dean's list as given: Elizabeth Herndon, Syd Dooley, Tom Edwards, and Woodfin Lipham.

The cut of W. Hugh McWhorter was furnished through the courtesy of the DeKalb New Era, Decatur.

The Cadets defeated Rabun Gap but lost to the West Georgia Braves, 47-32.

According to a supplementary report by Dean Sirmans the Cadet Bugler Staff ranked second in campus group rank with a median grade of 82.06 and Company C ranked between NYA students and sophomore boys with a median of 76.2.

Never believe people who flatter you, because flattery is soft soap and soap is 90% lye.

—The Kay-Det.

A fish wouldn't get hooked if he knew when to shut his mouth.—The Omega Inkspot.

Rev. George King Gives I. Q. Quiz

Something new and interesting in the way of a chapel program was presented by the Reverend George King, of the Dahlonga Methodist church, in the chapel exercises January 30. The program was in the form of a "Dr. I. Q.", with Rev. King as the professor of quiz. Milky Ways were prizes and suckers were consolation to those who missed.

Each of the companies and the coeds chose a leader who in turn chose a person from his group to answer the questions. Among the first to be called on was Leonard Boyd, who went down without an answer and was heard to say, "I always did like suckers anyway." Ben Parks got three Milky Ways when he answered that "Saul" was Paul's former name. Johnny Peck also received three when he told Reverend King that David wrote the Psalms. Mary Helen Scott answered the last question by saying that the last book in the Bible was "Revelation," and she too collected three Milky Ways.

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Rec Club Plans Big Stunt Night

The Rec. Club announced plans for Stunt Night to be held in the auditorium from 6:30 to 8:15 p. m. on February 29.

The Rec. club urges everyone to be present. Chaperons will be Miss Bruce and Miss Norman.

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BUY YOUR STAMPS HERE!

North Georgia College sadly lacks in adequate mail facilities, yet this is not news to the students. However, by proper cooperation with the Dahlonega postmaster, John R. Jones, we can greatly improve this situation.

At present, two of the cadets receive N. Y. A. pay for bringing the letters and papers to the Canteen and to the Girls' Dormitory, but students must go to the post office for packages. With most of the mail being distributed at "mail call," there is much possibility of loss, misplacement and wrong delivery of some of this mail. Some of it remains for a time uncalled for, and students take the liberty of opening another person's mail as pictures, magazines, which is against postal regulations.

To eliminate these problems and to get better mail service, we need a sub-station in the Canteen where all letters and packages to the college students could be delivered. It is only by a substantial increase in postal receipts of the Dahlonega post office that we can get this added service. By buying stamps either at the Canteen or the post office, the increase from additional sales to students would be easy to determine, since the amount bought by the city is fairly stable.

Postmaster Jones said, "Mail to the city, exclusive of the government offices, and mail to the college is about in equal amount. Although we handle a large volume of mail from the college, only about one-fourth of the stamps on this mail are bought here. Obviously, the students' parents send stamps from their various homes, but in such a small quantity that the receipts of these numerous post offices would not be affected. (Incidentally, stamps cost as much at home as they do here.) If all these small amounts were bought here, the receipts of the Dahlonega post office would be increased greatly, and in the end the students would be the ones to benefit from the increased receipts.

"Now, if the students will all get behind this movement and buy stamps either from this post office or from the Students Exchange, the increase in income from the sale of stamps would be boosted enough to get something done about getting better mail facilities."

Mr. Jones is investigating every possibility of getting this sub-station, yet he must have the cooperation of every student.

Buy your stamps here!

COMMENTS OF THE EDITOR

Many of the cadet officers were among those placed on the guard report recently when the waiter tightened down on dining hall discipline. These officers, chosen for their military carriage, posture and discipline, evidently have become too lax in these little but important matters. In retaliation, they seem to have opened fire on the waiters.

Last year a prominent figure in state politics in a chapel talk here, promised paved campus drives and sidewalks. That's all right, Mr. Spivey, we're about to become accustomed to walking in the mud when it rains.

Near our newest building on the campus, the library, is one of the least attractive and most worthless things on the campus—the dilapidated water tank. Having served its usefulness, it will probably be removed by this summer, according to Professor Hutch.

Now's the time for all students to begin thinking about the annual high school edition of *The Bugler*, scheduled to appear early in the Spring Quarter. The editor wants everybody to express his opinion about what he would like to see in it.

The Cadet Bugler

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COEDS: Christa Wayne, Elizabeth Wright, Flora Bonner, Mary Jo Dally.

SPORTS: Winfield Meadors, Elgin Rittenberry.

CIRCULATION: James Collier, Buck Fincher, Bob Farrar.

FEATURES: Bob Pittman, Wilburn Mobley.

EXCHANGES: Ed Bonner.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Richard S. McConnell.

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THE RAMBLER

By "Colonel" Dooley

AND SO THE LITTLE LADS from the outer edge of civilization sung the swan song and abandoned themselves to an ignominious defeat. Masters of imitative prognostication, they lacked the material AND ability to perpetuate their forlorn assertions. (Namely being that of putting out a paper comparable to the Bugler). Rumor has it that the Amazone lassies became somewhat indignant over the manner in which their names were cast about; so they upped and annihilated their male companions in "bottle-ethics," and once again assumed control of the meager campus activities. Too bad.

THAT SVELTE "WRECK" CLUB is now setting the pace in the world of fashion, ethics, and general duplicity. Realizing their escapades of the recent barometer catastrophe to be indicative of childish motifs, the coverall cuties have now descended to the realms of domesticity to prepare for the routine of wifely comradeship, (they hope.) Miss Christopher Egleyntyne Wayne is the sophisticated spear-point of this current whim. Miss Wayne's catholicity of tastes has been broadly expanded to include anything from Rembrandt to Beverly "Sot" Hayes. The scheme is pleasantly odiferous, ladies.

ANO IT SEEMS THAT the amorous Emory Marshall is in something of a quandary as regards the status of his "affairs" perseverance towards him. Being somewhat glazed with boredom, and (?), the noble one set forth to Atlanta to visit the cute lil gem of pulchritude. Arriving, his gastronomic satiety urged him to assassinate a few morsels of nutrient sustenance. Accordingly, he and Rapture dropped into the Cornflower Cafe for a bowl of hash. Who should sidle leeringly up but the essence of beauty, his beloved Magdalene. With a ppet and a smooch she caressed him, but the courageous Marshall departed hastily on a pink elephant and laid one down Peachtree.

THE TERPSICHOREAN ADULTATORS are wistfully gazing at the new library building. Perhaps the eminent authorities will donate this presumptuous edifice as a temporary consolarium for underprivileged dogs. The Pan Hellenic was a little bit of all right, but the gastronomic and physiological punctures brought exclamations of physical pain from the populace at large. More power to the Pan Hellenic, though!

The gals pulled one from the ozone in a poem by Becky Hicks. To castigate us mankind, We gentlemen from the sticks.

To cuddle and sfooch is your purpose, A kiss from the dregs of your heart.

To sit by the fire and worship Some fish mug, when you're apart.

So hie you back to the Garden, In the noble garb of an insect; And gossip till ole Peter Your sorrowiness can respect.

The subtle slayer of women, Sir Oscar Petrograd Marsh, Has collaborated with Mobley To cuss their fickleness, Harsh.

The feminine contingent will weep Such salty tears of wrath; Yet not for the wiles of Oscar But for Cupid Mobley's craft!

FLYING CADETS

From a letter to the Editor

BY FRANK A. ROBERTS

(Note: In his sophomore year at N. G. C. last year, Frank Roberts was captain of B Company, president of Sigma Theta, Editor of the Cyclops, and voted Best All 'Round and Most Executive in Who's Who. He left to enter training in the Air Corps at Dallas, Texas, November 9, 1939).

The Government has given the Air Corps \$300,000,000 to spend as they see fit, so you can see that the Flying Cadets will get quite a bit of this, all of which will be spent on training.

At present there are seven privately owned but Government supervised schools which handle the primary training. This consists of the very elementary movements and acrobatics, afterwards comes Randolph Field at San Antonio, Texas, where basic training is given, and finally Kelly Field, where the advanced training is given the Cadet. He then receives a commission in the Air Corps Reserves and has to serve three years of active duty with a tactical unit here in the states or at one of the many posts outside the United States.

However, the training here is the only thing I can tell you about. We have ground school consisting of Theory of Flight, Navigation, Engine Theory, Engine Lab, Meteorology and three or four other minor courses. We have four classes a day either in the morning or afternoon. If in the morning, we fly in the afternoon from 12:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Each class, by the way a new class comes in every six weeks, has a group of instructors of about 15 or 20, according to the number of Cadets, and one Flight Commander, who does all of the check riding. If an instructor feels that one of his students is not progressing fast enough, he will turn him over to his Flight Commander for a check ride. Then if the Flight Commander thinks the Cadet will be able to fly or to make a military pilot, he will turn him over to another instructor; however, if he thinks the boy will not, the Flight Commander will give him an elimination ride with one of the army officers. We have three here. All of these instructors are civilian pilots who have taken an instructor's course at Randolph.

Here in the primary school you are supposed to get 65 hours, about 20 of this in dual and the rest solo. We have about 45 planes—old babies—PT 35 with a J-5, 225 Wright motor. They cruise about 70 miles per hour.

We stay in the Barracks—there are three of them—cement floors, three of us to a room, with a nice long desk and everything. The building is made of sheet iron or tin. One of our ground school instructors refers to this as "The Sheet Iron University." The food is good; we eat in a cafe that is owned and operated by the Dallas Aviation School and supervised by the Army Flight Surgeon. The Cadet has a wonderful opportunity to make something of himself. It is not always the question of a boy learning to fly the Army way and the Fast way, then he is eliminated. A lot of fellows who have washed out are not bad pilots; they are just a little slow and the Army hasn't the time to spend on one student.

We get our room and board, a \$10,000 Life Insurance Policy for almost nothing and \$75 a month. It is nice we have no expenses of our own except our laundry. Our uniform consists of three pairs of coveralls, a light packet, cap, and our flying suit, made up of a heavy

jacket, a heavy pair of leather pants, a pair of fur-lined boots, goggles, helmets gloves and scarf.

We have been asked to urge young boys who have two years of college and think they can make the grade to try this with the Air Corps. You see the Government has all of this money to spend, trying to build up the Air Corps, 6,000 pilots, and we have around 2,000 now, so you have an excellent chance to get into the Army Air Corps. Each class now is getting smaller and smaller, due to the fact that there are not enough qualified applicants. Under this new set up, they take 465 men from all over the country every six weeks and if a man takes his physical exam, he will more than likely go in the first class.

"Y" To Publish Directory Soon

By Bob Farrar

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held their fourth joint meeting of the year Thursday night, February 8, at Sanford Hall. The meeting was opened with the singing of the school alma mater after which a dance was begun; the music being furnished by the Dahlonega Generals.

At the last regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A., it was announced that the college directory, which is being published by the "Y", will soon be off the press and ready for distribution among the cadets and coeds. Although the preparation of this directory has taken some months, it will be found that it is very complete and up-to-date.

Rex Pledges

The Rex pledge club recently had one of its most interesting meetings, as the club met from 8 to 8 o'clock for a supper followed by a business and social meeting. Delicious sandwiches, cookies and drinks were served.

Stuart Carnes Lectures Here

Dr. W. Stuart Carnes, explorer, archaeologist, traveler and observer, gave a most intriguing lecture Monday, February 5, in the auditorium, about the lost empire of the Yucatan.

Having made several trips to the interior of this mysterious land, Dr. Carnes' lecture was not only educational, but so real and interesting that the audience felt as if they had actually experienced an exciting trip to the Yucatan.

Dr. Carnes' lecture was treated with movies taken of all the interesting places referred to, including: Pyramid of Kukulkan, Palace of the Warriors, Tiger Temple, Palace of the Governor, Nunnery, Temple of the Winds, the second well and others. These movies also presented the life and customs of the picturesque natives.

Love isn't blind; it just makes you so dizzy you can't see—George-Anne.

Then there was the sophomore who stayed up all night to see where the sun went down. Suddenly it dawned on him.—The Editor.

Stunt Night Is Presented By P. E. Class

"Chatterboxes" Win First Place In Annual Event

Thursday night, February 29, witnessed the annual stunt night put on by the Physical Education department under the direction of Miss Sarah Bruce.

Each of the four Physical Education classes elected captains and committees to be in charge of the event and selected a name for their group. As usual, the girls entered into the spirit of the occasion and presented a first-rate program.

The "Chatterboxes" with Fannie Bernice Griffin as their captain won first place by presenting a typical "bull session" in the Boys' Dormitory, and as their second scene, "Hogg's Dream." Second place was won by the "Confucius Comets" under the direction of Thelma Chambers. All of the characters were dressed as negroes, and the scene was called "Corn-Shuckin' Time." Becky Hicks' group, the "Mortimer Mutes," claimed third place with their "Sneer Family Reunion." The "Clutching Hands" under the direction of Bit King won fourth place by presenting "A Keyhole View of N. G. C." They presented three scenes characterizing the "Co-ed's Day."

Between the stunts the audience joined heartily into a community singing directed by the team captains.

CADET MARRIES

John Forrer, B Company freshman from Griffin, Georgia, was married February 21, to Miss Dorothy Williams.

Forrer has left school and settled down to married life.

Major Matthews Discusses Mexico In Chapel Talk

Major Matthews made a very interesting talk in chapel Tuesday morning, February 27. Major chose as his subject, "Our Neighboring Country Mexico."

Major Matthews, through his recent trip to Mexico, was able to give his audience first-hand information. His talk, while not long, was instructive and entertaining.

He told of his experiences at the different border towns and in Mexico proper. The major displayed some souvenirs that he brought back, mostly native weaving done in beautifully brilliant colors.

He closed his talk by giving an old Mexican saying in Spanish. As far as is known, no one has yet figured out what it was he said. Anyhow, all who heard Major's talk were given a new insight into a most interesting country.

Rifle Team Loses To North Fulton By Slim Margin

The rifle team this year has steadily improved and much promise is shown by its members. Major Matthews was pleased with the score the team made against North Fulton recently, even though they lost by a small margin.

Firing in the match for N. G. C. were Eugene Love, Delbert Johnston, Frank Garrison, Hugh North, Clarence Vaughn, Rooks Smith, and Oscar Marsh.

Major Matthews will have matches between the freshmen and sophomores soon after spring holidays. The team has finished firing for the fourth corps area matches and are now completing shooting for the Hearst Trophy matches.

A return match with North Fulton is being contemplated.

Regular Winter Quarter Examinations Are To Begin On Tuesday, March 12

Tuesday, March 12
8:00-10:30 Zoology 222, Chemistry 222, Botany 222, Social Science 103, Education 105, Home Economics 220.
11:00-1:00 Human Biology 100 and 101, Physical Science 100 and 101.
2:30-5:00 Mathematics 20, Physics 222.

Thursday, March 14
8:00-10:30 Education 209, Home Economics 230.
11:00-1:00 English 101 and 102, Humanities 200 and 201.
2:30-5:00 Mathematics 101, French 101.

Friday, March 15
8:30-11:00 Mathematics 222, Commerce 264, Home Economics 222.

Professor Flanders Appears In Recital

Prof. B. H. Flanders presented an enjoyable program of classical piano selections at the chapel exercises last Tuesday.

He played the following selections: "Souvenir de Trotatore" by Richard Hoffman, "Barcarolle" from the Tales of Hoffman, "Last Hope" by Gottschalk, "Minuet" by Paderewski, and "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler.

Making his second appearance this year, Prof. Flanders provided the students with higher class entertainment.

Spring Holidays To Follow Exams

After finishing winter quarter exams between today, Mar. 12, and Mar. 15, students leave for spring holidays.

Registration for the spring quarter is on March 21 and class work begins March 22.

With about a week's rest, everybody should be ready to tackle next quarter's work.

Tennis Court Funds Helped By Magician

Lippincott Appears In Behalf Of Athletic Group

Lippincott the Magician made an appearance in the college auditorium, March 6.

Mr. Lippincott provided a very mysterious and entertaining show for all of those who attended. Mr. Lippincott's best trick was escaping from a box constructed under the direction of Coach Coker. He also pulled live fish out of the air.

Coach Coker and the athletic association sponsored this show in order to obtain money for the tennis courts. The tennis courts need new equipment and some repairs done on them before they will be ready for use in the spring. Everyone who attended this show spent an enjoyable and entertaining evening.

Second Dance Of Officers Is Enjoyed

Cottie Clark And Her Georgettes Appear Here

The Officers' Club, under the leadership of Lieut.-Col. Griggers, presented its second dance of the year on Saturday night, March 2nd, with music furnished by Cottie Clark and her Georgettes, of Atlanta. The orchestra, consisting of twelve girls and a man, kept the crowd well entertained with its great variety of delightfully pleasant music.

The staff, under the direction of Captain Bob Pittman, were in charge of the decorations, and carried out the military motif excellently, using crossed sabers, representing the four companies, the band, and the staff. The color scheme was in red, white and blue, and the Hall was a riot of these patriotic colors.

Highlights of the dance were: The singing of "Oh, Johnny," with the word "Major" substituted for "Johnny," dedicated to Major Matthews and sung by one of the versatile vocalists of the orchestra, the dedication of "Cotton-Headed Daddy" to Captain Bill Perry, and the dedication of "Nobody's Darling But Mine" to Lt.-Col. Griggers and the beautiful Miss Bonnelle Lawson.

Many visitors attended, and all of the large crowd present rated the dance as one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Brenau Students Debate N. G. C. Team

The Brenau College debating team came up last Thursday evening to return a visit paid them by N. G. C. The debate was non-decision on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a strict military and economic isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflicts."

After the debate the visitors were entertained over at Sanford Hall, with Miss Rebecca Hicks in charge of the punch and crackers.

Those of N. G. C. who made the trip to Brenau are still talking about the splendid manner in which they were entertained. They ate supper listening to a splendid girls' orchestra.

Continued on Page Three

Freshmen Parade For Second Time Under New Set-Up

The first Freshman parade for this year was held Friday, the 22d. The parade went off rather successfully with the following freshmen acting as officers: Lieutenant Colonel, Frank Garrison; Adjutant, Berkley Cheney.

Company A—Captain Bill Merriam; First Lieut. Johnny Peck; Second Lieut. James Clark.

Company B—Captain Norman Wood; First Lieut. Dorsey Jones; Second Lieut. Preston Griggers.

Company C—Captain Hugh North; First Lieut. Billy Gentry; Second Lieut. James Clark.

Company D—Captain Jocko Chapman; First Lieut. Curtiss Kell; Second Lieut. Bennett Hunter.

The second Freshman parade was held with two different sets of officers given respectively below: Lieut. Colonel Bill Merriam and Jocko Chapman; Adjutant Hugh North and Preston Griggers.

Company A—Captain, Lawrence Askew, and James Clark; First Lieut., Earl Beckham and Bob Farrar; Second Lieut., Cecil Gann and William Mathis.

Company B—Captain, Leonard Boyd and Billy McDavid; First Lieut., Edward Brown and William Hilton.

Company C—Captain, Frank Garrison and Earl Tilford; First Lieut., Ike Pittard and Ben Parks; Second Lieut., Ed Flanders and Millard Williams.

Company D—Captain, G. B. Farris and Berkeley Cheney; First Lieut., Ed Cunningham and Jimmy Merchandante; Second Lieut., Donald Ellis and Dan Grover.

"GENERALS" PLAY IN GAINESVILLE

N. G. C.'s own jive crew, the Dahlonega Generals, went to Gainesville last Wednesday for an engagement at the Royal Theatre.

Continued on Page Three

Cottie Clark And Her Georgettes



Playing at North Georgia College for the second time, Cottie Clark and her Georgettes proved both times to be a smash hit. This all-girl orchestra proved to be very popular with the cadets and coeds.

N. G. C. Cadet Meets World's Tallest Man



Cadet Bascom Biggers is shown as he met Robert Wadlow, the world's tallest man. Just to imagine how tall Mr. Wadlow is, compare yourself sometime to Biggers and then look at the picture.

New Parade Drill Is Begun At N. G. C.; Similar To Old Formation Used Here

Because of repeated inclement weather the Battalion has not been able to present the "new" parade on Sunday. However, the movements are being perfected on drill days.

Under par. 229, Chapter IX, IDR, we are authorized to use this new parade legally. It states "Any of the formations prescribed for the battalion or regiment may be used. Such formations may be modified to meet the local situation. The formation used depends on the space available and the formation in which the units are to pass in review. When the formation selected should have all squad columns either perpendicular or parallel to the line on which the troops form."

The new parade is exactly like the parade of last year under the old drill except that flank movements are used instead of squad movements.

Before Adjutant's call the Battalion comes up in a column of companies in a column of threes. Instead of moving off all at once, the companies move off in succession. After adjutant's call the companies pass around behind the Band and come up on line in a column of platoons with 7 paces between platoons.

The companies now pass in review in a column of platoons in a line of squads. The lines are much harder to keep straight, but our policy is, as before, to try to perfect the difficult.

North Georgia Collegians Gaze, Gasp At Wadlow, World's Tallest Human

The staff gave way Wednesday to appropriate ejaculations and aspirations from the pleura regions. The occasion being the interview of a young lad of twenty-two who has attained the somewhat incredulous height of of eight feet, nine and one-half inches, and whose name is Robert Wadlow. The lad hails from Alton, Illinois; and, bless him, his rugged hugeness bears out all our assumptions as to the prepossessing stature of our cowboy cousins.

The interview was obtained through the courtesy of J. M. Parks & Sons, who run a pleasant mercantile establishment down in Gainesville and would like to provide you individuals with the necessary wearables.

With indignant invectives it was announced to us that Robert is the only lad in the States today who has passed his eighth foot of physiological maturity. Indeed, he aspires to the ten-foot level; and, if his specialist at Washington University surmises rightly, his wishes shall soon become material. Despite his departure from physical normality, (which, we learned, is caused by a glandular over activity), Robert enjoys the accustomed pursuits of Sir Average Citizen.

He is quite fond of all types of literature, and especially that of aviation. He has made a number of flights. He is fond of athletic events, and played basketball during his high school years. He was stationary guard; leaning against the backboard, his mates fed the ball to him. The ball was then dropped leisurely through the hoop.

Robert travels extensively and has been in 41 states, Mexico and Canada as well. He makes about three or four appearances a day.

Singularly huge were his feet and hands. When an ordinary soda bottle was held in one of his hands, only the tip remained visible. This feat brought gasps of astonishment from the crowd, who were in something of a state of mysticism, at best. His feet were planted quite solidly upon the native soil, all thirty-six inches of them. (Eighteen to each foot). His shoes are size thirty-sevens and are made especially for him by the Peters Shoe Company.

All in all, it was not a most pleasant feeling to have one of his

pedal extremities caress our insignificant ambulatory appendages. Bestowing himself within a car was a somewhat arduous task for Robert. He would approach the conveyance with trepidation, glance about, then remove himself to the interior by sections. This procedure consumed about five minutes, and allowed "Sarge" ample time to make pictures traveling the whole length of his body.

Wadlow visited Georgia six years ago and was made an honorary member of the State Senate. However, he intends to follow the retail shoe business for a vocation, after he retires. The scope of politics is too much in opposition to himself. To further increase our incredulity, his manager informed us that at eighteen months of age he weighed sixty-four pounds. Reminds us of the boy who died of old age on his seventh birthday. We left.

"Big boy, you remind me of a fast clock."

"Explain that, my proud beauty."

"Well, your hands go round my waist so quickly, they alarm me."

—The George-Anne.

Captain: "What would you think of a soldier who went to battle without rifle or ammunition."

Freshman: "I'd think of an officer, Sir."

—The Vienna High Voice.

Sigma Theta Initiates Two

The Sigma Theta Fraternity heartily welcomes two new members from the ranks of the pledges. They are Frank Garrison and Ben Parks, initiated into the members club on Wednesday, February 21. Other pledges have been considered and bids have already been sent out.

All the pledges are urged to come around to the house and hear new records. The club has just received fifteen of the latest songs hits by the most popular orchestras in America.

Immediately after the spring holidays there is going to be a ping-pong tournament between individuals of both the members and pledge club. This tournament is to be held at the house and a prize is to be awarded to the champion. Watch for further announcements.

"Help your wife," advises our home economics editor. "When she washes dishes, wash the dishes with her. When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."

—The Vienna High Voice.

HOLLY Theater

Wed. & Thurs. Mar. 13-14
"Convicted Woman"

Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 15-16
"Henry Goes To Arizona"

Frank Morgan, Virginia Weidler

Mon. & Tues., Mar. 18-19
"Irish Luck"

Frankie Darro

Admission — 10c & 25c

Rolls Films Size 116-616 or smaller developed and printed with 16 prints to each roll, 25c coin. 16 for 25c coin.

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**A FREE GAME OF POOL
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PRACTICE UP FOR THE POOL
TOURNAMENT SO YOU CAN
WIN FOR YOUR COMPANY.

The Incinerator...

POPE-WATHA

By Eugene Love

By the barn of many woovers,
Barn of lovers and of fishes,
Sat the Pope one, king of Smithies,
Lulled his Susie, sweetly murmur'ing,
"Minnie-wawa," said the Smithy,
"Many smooch-smooch," said the Pope one.
Should you ask me whence these hap'nings,
Whence this smooching so traditional,
Whence these red marks, "kiss-proof"
lipstick,
With their frequent repetitions,
And their wild reverberations:
I should tell you guiltless ever
Of the moonlight on the roadway,
Of the slyly stolen kisses,
Of the anger of the Smith one,
Thus was born the anger mentioned
Twixt the Smithy and the Pope one;
In his anguish drowned deserted
By the Smithy, false and faithless,
By the heartless fisherwoman.

(All references to persons, living or dead, are purely coincidental)

KITTY, what did Dr. Hampton say about you courting too much and not studying enough?

SARA MAE, what was that about BILL breaking the monotony?

HOLBROOK, you must be some

fellow to handle two women at colleges so close together. By the way, who is going to be the best man, or should we say the best woman?

How about moving in "C" Com-

THE LADIES' SHOP

LADIES' HOSE

All the new Spring shades of Berkshire Hose for Spring and Easter.

LADIES' DRESSES

We have a variety of new Spring Dresses, Skirts and Blouses.

THE LADIES' SHOP

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Mrs. L. Brantley

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Easter Gifts

Beautiful and lasting items such as Watches, Bracelets, Rings, Necklaces, Crosses and other Jewelry.

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Easter Candy

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Lipscomb's Drug Co.

pany, Sarge, so we won't have re-ville—we won't wake her.

Say, HOSCH, it must be great to be a MAJOR? Especially with all the medals. More power to you on these week ends.

BROWN, you had better look out because WILLIAMS is giving MOORE lockets.

The SIMMONS HOUSE girls are having drinking dates now that TOOTSIE has a JUG.

MOBLEY, we wonder if there isn't a girl in the barn that would SUIT you?

What's the matter, BECKY? CART you fool OSCAR any more or CARROLL he be fooled so easy.

The dark room gave SIBYL SUMNER and HARRY MURRAY a good excuse to have as their favorite song "Light's Out."

HOSCH'S medals were so heavy over the free-week-end that he has been on the sick book or light duty every day since.

SUSIE, that sure was white of you to give up POPE for the PRESIDENT'S SON.

Yes, you waiters clamped down, the battalion will admit; but at least the officers don't run around with pencil and paper in their hands like a bunch of Sherlock Holmes HUNTING for someone to "stick." We think HOLBROOK should get a stenographer.

"THE COTTON HEADED DADDY" of "C" Company seems to rate quite a bit lately, doesn't he?

ROPER, you had better mind how you take other girls' boy friends; we know of a case just like that down home.

The top rating triangle of the current quarter: CROSS, HARROLD, FOSTER.

We would like to know who you want, "TWO GUN," CHAISTA or BONNEL?

GEECHIE, I guess you think that you are fooling that girl back home. That WOLF job.)

GILES, who was that little girl you were talking about that sat in your lap and bored you all the way from Atlanta?

PORTER, the dark horse, was sporting the RED-HEADED one at the dance Saturday night.

NEWSOM, you seem to be left out in the cold by someone.

"Duckie's hair is turning gray."
"Money trouble?"
"Yes. He hasn't enough money to get it dyed."
—The George-Anne.

EASTER...

... SPECIALS

Woody's Beauty Shop

DAHLONEGA

"Generals" Play—

Continued from Front Page

They played to an enthusiastic audience and were later entertained by the assistant manager, Robert Bone, former N. G. C. Cadet.

Later, a delightful banquet was given by Red Fowler at his Cafe. The Generals played again in chapel Thursday, giving some of the most popular pieces today.

Brenau Students—

Continued from Front Page

orchestra and were entertained with dancing in the Z. T. A. Sorority house before and after the debate. They look forward to meeting these girls again next year.

Hosch: "I've finished with Bonnelle."

Sorrells: "Why?"

Hosch: "She asked me if I danced."

Sorrells: "What's so insulting about that?"

Hosch: "I was dancing with her when she asked me."

College days have their delights but not compared with college nights.—Adjusted from The Cardinal.

He had stolen a hurried kiss.
"Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded indignantly.
"Sure," he replied, "but they take more time."
—The George-Anne.

Rex Club Takes In Three Others

Cecil Gnann, of Savannah, James Hamilton, of Buford, and Thomas Edwards, of Greensboro, were taken into the Rex Club last week. These three new members bring the total members up to seventeen.

As a prelude to the activities of the Spring Quarter, the Rex Club on Saturday night, March ninth, entertained members, pledges, and their dates, at an informal dance at the house. About thirty couples enjoyed the occasion to music furnished by the club's Victrola-radio combination, with all latest records.

The Rex House has undergone a considerable "face-lifting" in the last week. The two front rooms have been thrown together, making a very spacious living-room, with new lights, appliances, and curtains adding to the beauty of the new room.

One way a girl can get into deep water is to try to neck in a canoe.
—The George-Anne.

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Dahlonega, Georgia

Cadets Win Over Piedmont, 60-32; Second Victory

The N. G. C. Cadets defeated the Piedmont Lions from Demorest by a score of 60-32 on the night of February 23.

Scoring honors for the Cadets went to McDavid, with 20 points, Elrod with 11, and Jones with 9. Piedmont's scoring pace was set by Thompson with 12 points, and followed by Bishop with 10.

After the game both teams were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Rogers at their home.

LINE-UP

N. G. C. (60)		Piedmont (32)
Elrod (11)	F	(4) Brown
Bradberry (5)	F	(2) Jordan
McDavid (20)	C	(2) Fricks
Jones (9)	G	(12) T'mpson
Ash (1)	G	(2) Tolber

Subs: G. C. C., Kemp (6), Perkins (4), Sorrow (1), Prince (1), Rittenberry (2); Piedmont, Bishop (10), Riden, Sherrer, Williams.

The Bugler extends best wishes to the entire student body for a most enjoyable spring holiday recess.

W. R. Hughes

OPTOMETRIST

Scientific Examination
Glasses Fitted

LENSES GROUND IN
OUR LABORATORY

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10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited
"YOUR SCORE WILL NOT BE LOWERED HERE"

Jack Roberts, Manager

SPORTS

Cadets Scalp West Georgia Braves 68-38 To Avenge An Earlier Defeat

Avenging a defeat earlier in the season, the North Georgia Cadets scalped the West Georgia Braves, 68-38, in Dahlongega, on February 24th.

With the Braves in the lead, 10-9, in the first period, Bradberry sank a field goal to place the Cadets in the lead which they kept the remainder of the game. The Cadets showed remarkable ability in their passing and were also good in floor work.

Leading the Cadets' scoring was the diminutive forward, Bradberry, with 23 points, while McDavid accounted for 17 points. G. Whittemore led the Braves' scoring with 12 points.

LINE-UP

N. G. C. (68)		W. G. C. (38)
Bradby (23)	F	Padget
Elrod (11)	F	(6) Rogers
McDavid (17)	C	(12) G. Wh'm'e
Ash (1)	G	(5) S. Wh'm're
Jones (4)	G	(3) Griffin

Subs: N. G. C., Perkins (6), Hudson (2), Sorrow (2), Prince, Rittenberry (2); W. G. C., Gosden (2), Brooks (5), Blackwell (3), Stinson (2), Colson, Denton.

The Choral and Glee Clubs presented a very interesting program in the auditorium February 27, under the direction of Prof. C. J. Dismukes, and accompanied by Prof. B. H. Flanders.

Middle Georgians Defeat Cadets In Tournament

Middle Georgia College defeated the Cadets in a hard fought game in the first round of the Georgia State Junior College tournament by a score of 52-34. Bradberry and Jones led the Cadets' scoring with 10 and 9 points respectively. Smith with 13 and Rolland with 9 points were the stars for Middle Georgia.

Although the score does not indicate a close game, the Cadets were a definite threat to the M. G. C. five throughout, leading at the half 18-13.

LINE-UP

N. G. C. (10)		(2) Conley
Kemp (6)	F	(9) Rolland
McDavid (6)	C	(7) Ivey
Ash (1)	G	(3) Woddail
Jones (9)	G	(2) Tomberl'n

Subs: N. G. C., Elrod (2), Rittenberry, Perkins; M. G. C., Jones (7), Jones, F., Smith (13), Faircloth (17), Cunningham.

Basket Schedule For 1940 Season

N. G. C. 43	Habersham 25
N. G. C. 64	Rabun Gap 28
N. G. C. 36	Habersham 14
N. G. C. 29	Southern Union 49
N. G. C. 28	Clemson Frosh 37
N. G. C. 29	Reinhardt 34
N. G. C. 43	Mercer Frosh 42
N. G. C. 31	G. M. C. 47
N. G. C. 45	Young Harris 25
N. G. C. 35	Rabun Gap 23
N. G. C. 32	West Georgia 47
N. G. C. 68	B. P. I. 39
N. G. C. 54	Piedmont 29
N. G. C. 63	LeTourneau 54
N. G. C. 32	S. Ga. T'chers 35
N. G. C. 17	A. B. A. C. 18
N. G. C. 27	Middle Georgia 41
N. G. C. 41	Y. Harris 42
N. G. C. 45	Clem. Frosh 52
N. G. C. 60	Piedmont 32
N. G. C. 68	West Georgia 38
Total Points—N. G. C., 935, Opponents 791.	

Coach Coker stated tonight that the intramural program will be resumed immediately following the spring recess. Company basketball, tennis, and softball will be the headliners. All intramural activities are on company competitive basis which count toward honor company, so support your company by participating in some sport.

Eat At The

SMITH HOUSE

REGULAR MEALS
DELICIOUS FOODS
ROOMS

SPORTS CHATTER

By ELGIN RITTENBERRY

The Cadets of N. G. C. ended their season in grand style on the week-end of February 22-24 with two overwhelming victories. On Friday night the Cadets handed out to the Piedmont Lions a 60-32 defeat. McDavid gave his all in this game, scoring 20 points. On Saturday night J. T. Bradberry led the Cadet scoring with 23 points as they swamped the West Georgia Braves by a score of 68-38. This defeat was just exactly twice as bad as they defeated us in late January.

TOURNAMENT IN DOUGLAS

The Cadets made a drastic attempt to overpower the Middle Georgia Wolverines last week in the Junior College Tournament at Douglas. Although leading at the half, the Cadets were unable to overcome the aggressiveness of Middle Georgia, who went on to win the championship. A swell time was shown to all visitors by the host, South Georgia College.

SPRING MEANS BASEBALL

Coach Coker announced tonight that he expected more than forty candidates for his 1940 baseball team. All cadets interested are

requested to report immediately after the Spring Holidays. Coach stated that every position is wide open. So you freshmen turn out—who knows, we may have another Ty Cobb in the making. The baseball game will compete in a 14-game schedule this season.

TENNIS PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

New faces will be seen on Dahlongega's tennis courts this season, as only two men returned from last year's team. By the middle of next month the lower court will be in top ranking condition, and the spring tournament will be in full swing.

Coach Coker is proud to present to the students of North Georgia College a sight here before never witnessed in Dahlongega. On May 16, 17 and 18, the annual Junior College tennis tournament will be played on North Georgia's courts. Approximately eight teams will be invited to participate in this tournament.

"D" CLUB NEWS

The "D" Club is planning to come out early next quarter with a swing session which will surpass any previous dance. The exact date will be announced later, so hold everything until you hear from us.

McDavid Leads Season's Scoring

McDavid Leads

"Big Gun" McDavid received high scoring honors for the basketball season with a total of 223 points, or about one-fourth of the team's total points.

The players rank as follows:

1. McDavid—223.
2. Bradberry—157.
3. Elrod—120.
4. Kemp—108.
5. Jones—93.
6. Ash—77.
7. Perkins—39.
8. Rittenberry—33.
9. Hudson—19.
10. Morrison—17.

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LET them know how you did
on those
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3 inches	90c	5 inches	\$2.05
1 inches	\$1.05	6 inches	\$2.30
2-COLUMN CUT		4-COLUMN CUT	
5 inches	\$1.55	6 inches	\$3.05
6 inches	\$1.80	8 inches	\$3.65

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Camera Club Starts Contest For Best Snaps

Widespread interest has been shown in the Camera Club contest which began last week. Each week several of the best pictures submitted to the judges are on display for the students to see. Some time before the end of the year a first prize winner will be selected from the entire group. The members have decided also keep an album of the best pictures.

Some very good programs are being placed to be given soon. The president has asked a professional photographer to talk to the members, and Sergeant McConnell is expected to show some of his movies. The next meeting will be the first Tuesday after free week-end. The camera fans have been getting some excellent pictures at the stage shows and basketball games. In fact these camera fans seem to be everywhere.

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STUDENTS
OF
NORTH
GEORGIA
COLLEGE

STOP BY TO
SEE US!

Smith
Brothers

COUPON! COUPON! COUPON!

LOOKING FOR ME . . . COUPON?

To every person that brings this coupon by our place we will give absolutely FREE—

A Chocolate Soda

WE welcome you to our Cafe, and we hope that you will continue your generous patronage as in the past.

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"Open Day and Night"

GAINESVILLE

GEORGIA

The Freshman's Twenty-Third Psalm

BY ZEKE DAUGHTERY

Sarge is our shepherd; we shall not rate. He maketh us read maps for his pleasure's sake; he leadeth us to more study. He restoreth our hands with "gats"; he leadeth us in columns of three's for the Captain's sake.

Yea, though we walk through the valley for getting "stuck," we fear not Prof. Hutch; for Sarge art with us; his teasing and short classes, they comfort us.

He prepareth a test before us in the presence of our stupidity; he filleth our records with zeros; our ignorance runneth over.

Surely misery and flunking shall follow us all the days of our life, and we shall dwell as privates forever.

ESPIONAGE

By ED BONNER

Boy: "My eyes are so tired this evening."

Co-Ed: "They shouldn't be. They've been resting on my knees for the last hour."

—The George-Anne.
A KISS

A kiss is a noun, because it is both common, and proper.

A kiss is a verb because it shows action.

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

A kiss is a preposition because it shows a relationship.

A kiss is an interjection because it shows strong feeling.

A kiss is a conjunction because it connects.

A kiss is not an adverb because it does not show when, why, where or how.

—Jasper (Fla.) Hi-Flash.

Lost: One pair of soles while walking the guard report.—Dodson.

Lost: One book on "HOW TO LOVE." If found please return and receive reward.—Pope.

—The Port Light.
—The Port Light.

... DOOLEY ...

Our social friends come out again, All full of love and stuff.

They dare not try to use the brain, Such tasks are much too rough.

The SIMMONS HOUSE, of women fresh

Take Smitties for a ride; While Swift pursues the carmine flesh,

Our Lewis swells his pride. Our jaded friend, of last year's charm

With Kathryn loves to mope; While clutching her upon his arm, He really looks the dope.

While Suzie pines in boring grief, Her Captain plays around.

Of coed's hearts he's just a thief— Our feet are off the ground!

While Fergy's girl in college stays, His boys are all alert;

They tell him that it never pays, To love a fickle skirt.

And Bradley loves to smooch a "Bit"

With she who loves such things. Now, really, son you've got the grit

To play with wedding rings. Christa pulls a Wayning soul

From deep within herself. To "Sot" she gives her heart full whole,

And Winn stays on the shelf.

CO-ED

By CHRISTA WAYNE

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"

—to say nothing of the co-eds whose minds dwell on it the entire year, but at this season such thoughts are more apparent as the guard report goes truckin' around the trail. Even Bonner's number of secret sorrows has increased from five to eight.

A revealing of the private lives of the various cadets held the in-

terest of the entire campus on stunt night. Smith effectively gave to the public the valid sayings of Hogg, B. Then there was more about Hosch and Vaughn than should be exposed.

"And time went on as time will"—and the co-eds in Negro disguise portrayed a true picture of the Old South.

Confucius say, "Had Granpa been Bam, Stone would not have been as reluctant to kiss him."

Girls holding the limelight again with the intramural basketball tournament, show their brawn to any it may concern. The finals between Sophomore and Freshman teams will be played Friday. The co-eds playing supposedly for the love of the sport may change their attitude to all's fair in fight for fame. The Freshmen with Smith, Carlisle and Moore, have been set up as champions, but the Sophomores, reluctant to give up their supremacy, will afford a hard fight. May the best team win!

Kiss me, darling, kiss me,
Hold me very tight.
I want to get in practice
For my date tomorrow night.
—The George-Anne.

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You Can Always Find
Aunt Betty's
BREAD AND CAKES
AT
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They Satisfy

TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING
DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE

Letter To The Editor

OUR CAMPUS—A DESERT

In these hills of North Georgia, there are thousands of roots and tiny brown seeds ready to grow, and be beautiful with the first breath of spring. There will be trailing arbutus peeping from under the leaves. All of the laurel family and perhaps a half dozen shades of azalea will bloom. The woods will be lovely, but on the campus of N. G. C. around our three new buildings there will be little change; only the same red mud with no sign of life save perhaps a sprig of Bermuda grass here and there.

We are supposed to be growing in wisdom and knowledge, and we would like to feel at home in our surroundings, but how can we grow when all around us is so lifeless, or how can we feel at home without a single flower or shrub to suggest home? The case is not quite so tragic as that. There is some grass at Sanford Hall, and coeds are thankful for the two small shrubs on each side of the front steps. These help, but Sanford Hall could be so attractive and homelike with a row of evergreens across the front of the building and perhaps a pansy bed by the front steps. It is not a question of expense because all around us, growing wild, are some of the most beautiful evergreens to be found anywhere; shrubs which could be secured at little or no cost.

This appreciation of growing things is not limited to the coeds. Recently one of the cadets made this touching remark, "I don't think there's anybody who doesn't love flowers." If that is the way we all feel about it, why don't we get busy and make springtime welcome on our campus? Other schools have beautiful campuses, and so can we, if we only let it be known that we appreciate beauty around us and miss it when there is none.

WHO'S AFRAID?

It is unfortunate indeed that N. G. C. must tolerate some of the characters who call themselves students of North Georgia College. Without respect for the deserving members of the Cadet Corps, some continue to totally disregard the rights of others and assume rank not theirs and far beyond their own.

Covered with so many medals that they look top-heavy, certain cadets adopt the rank and insignia as high as eight ranks above their present status and were "kings for a day" during last free week-end.

There is much comment about cheating in classes, but little is said about this kind of cheating. Are those who have the power to do something about this afraid to call these imposters' hands? During the Spring Holidays, how much impersonating officers will there be?

The Cadet Bugler

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COEDS: Christa Wayne, Elizabeth Wright, Flora Bonner, Mary Jo Oally.

SPORTS: Winfield Meadors, Elgin Rittenberry.

CIRCULATION: James Collier, Buck Fincher, Bob Farrar.

FEATURES: Bob Pittman, Wilburn Mobley.

EXCHANGES: Ed Bonner.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Richard S. McConnell.

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THE RAMBLER

KOUROS LAYS A MATRIMONIAL EGG and Brogdon greases the frying pan for a pleasant sojourn in the realms of fast and heavy woo work. Concerning the escapades of this captivating lass, another scrawl on the overworked legends of Cupid may be perpetrated for intellectual consumption. Our Anna revisited the cosmopolitan city recently to polish off some lagging romance assignments; more specifically to make the blushing Brogdon the target of a sugared line of verbose slush. Having assailed the lad with tactics premeditated and with no good intentions to the rather insignificant meanderings of Romeo, the Frau contorted herself into such veritable frenzies that fervent pleas for a consomme unification between our man Brogdon and torrid Anna resulted. To which the discomfited Edison replied: "Well, if you insist, I'll pitch a little woo with 'ya, but I really can't get married because my mother wouldn't like it. The correspondent is sending lilies, pleasantly garnished with a garlic salad!

AND THEN THERE IS THE TALE TOLD by a campus faculty administrator of student deviations. Winding up with, "... so, Baby Lawson has fallen in and out of love so often that her heart no longer resembles a delicate whimsy; indeed, 'tis but a palpitating gizzard." The column is inclined to disagree, for it is well known that her attraction to the metallic lustre of familiar cylindrical objects has resulted finitely in a pronounced affection towards such sources.

BUT, OUR TITIAN-HAIRED EXPONENT of vinegary vindications has executed a shrewd buck and laid flagrant double-cross midst the fore of the sophomore ranks. "Pastime" Bonner, y'know. Her rapid transit from a super-sophisticate to the coy, subtle flatterings of a butterfly has amazed everyone, but no one more than the handsome Mildred Williams, who seems grossly maladjusted by this recent eruption of wanton captivation. While the angelic Battson dimples his cherubic countenance and beams mightily over his subjection of the temperamental Cross individual. Galloping pertly 'round the track to slenderize his accentuated abdominal accoutrements, it can be surmised that the Sara's sucker-sorcery of last year will inevitably result in our truckin' tractor's return to the little brown jug. (Does this suit 'ya, son?) In further perusal of our smooch-worthy sophomore femmes, there is some indication that she of the artistic ability, Christa Wayne, is casting the sloe-brown orbs at the metal heart-busters, with a speculative gleam in same. Our friends Beverly Hayes and Winn Roberts being the recipient of this flattering consideration. No remarks, please.

WE ARE QUITE SORRY TO LEARN that the pilfering philanderer, D. Hogg, has been shipped for unethical display of frivolous flirtation. Seems that the barn supervisors were shocked no end to think that "two heads could be silhouetted as one" and were immeasurably agitated to learn that Holding Hands sometimes flourished. Of course, our amorous advocate was the first to be castigated with these slightly odiferous decisions.

Bugler Delegates Attend Press Meet, Hear World Renown Journalists Speak

The Cadet Bugler's representatives to the Georgia Press Institute, Jamie Connell and Winfield Meadors, spent Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, meeting and learning from many distinguished journalists gathered in Athens for the meet.

Entertained Friday night at a dinner for the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, the delegates heard speeches by Harold Martin, special writer for the Atlanta Constitution, and Milton Fleetwood, of the Cartersville Tribune-News.

Mr. Fleetwood cautioned the college journalist to make it a point to save some of their earnings all during their careers, since they never know what the unexpected might bring. He cited numerous experiences to show his reasons for the need of saving.

Harold Martin told of the trials and troubles for someone working up to a good job in the newspaper world. He was emphatic in the statement that all depended upon the individual just how far up the ladder he wanted to go, and there are plenty of places one can stop before he reaches the top position. After all, Mr. Martin, a top-notch himself, did not paint such a glowing picture of the newspaper profession.

Several outstanding speakers gave their points on making the newspaper more readable at the round table discussion Saturday. Among these were Austin Dean, of the Gainesville Eagle, (printers for the Bugler), and Thomas Frier, of the Douglas Enterprise. Frier was editor of the Bugler in '37. He was elected non-frat to the office of student body president and held other important positions on the campus. He is noted here for his support of several cadets who were imprisoned during their annual tilt with "Mossback." Frier's wife, also a former N. G. C. student, attended the press meetings.

Harlan Miller, Washington correspondent, addressed the group concerning capitol news and expressed the belief that Roosevelt positively would not accept the nomination for a third term, nor would he run if he were offered the nomination.

DeWitt MacKenzie, war news analyst and former war reporter, discussed the present war and gave intimate stories of the important figures of Europe. He described Hitler, Hore-Belisha, Oeladler, Goering, King Carol, Stalin and other European notables. Mr. MacKenzie was a reporter during the World War, lying in shell holes, scooting across no-man's land, bombed by airplanes, followed assaults over the top while machine guns chattered, and did it all, not as a soldier, but as a newspaper man.

Miss Moina Michael, originator of Poppy Day, met the Bugler delegates before a luncheon given Saturday and entered into a very interesting conversation. Miss Michael is rather short and plump, with her hair turning gray, but does not look to be 70 years old,

as she regretfully said. She was much more interested in telling, instead of her age, of those in Flanders Field. She spoke of them and the lesson they had wrought, but that little heed was now being paid to this lesson very near to Flanders.

Moina Michael is famous all over the world for establishing the custom of giving poppies on Armistice Day, and for her poem in reply to John McCrae's famous poem, "In Flanders Fields."

Column Half Right

By "Twin Born"

Something To Think About

State exams are 'most upon us, So this ain't no time to "bull." 'Tis time to PULL your average up So PULL and PULL and PULL.

Cutters

We have always had clau-cutters, chapel-cutters and drill-cutters, but when Mr. Bailey served his hour as Officer of the Day, or should we say Officer of the Hour?—we developed something new: ROPE-CUTTERS

To Syd

Oooley, have you read GONE

WITH THE WAYNE by Hayes?

Get It?

The CANE CREEK COFFEE CLUB held their weekly meeting last Saturday night. After refreshments were served, Brother Hogg dismissed them and every one quietly passed out.

Oh, Major

Wonder what Major Matthews would have done the other night when the little girl was singing to him if Mrs. Matthews hadn't been holding his arm?

Thelma Gets Gay

Thelma Anderson seems to be feeling GAY here lately (or may be it's the other way around).

Disappointed

Say, Thigpen, how about rubbing down there and telling the Major that I have been a private before. I don't want to be a boy, you know.

To Becky

I think that I shall never see A poem as fickle as a she.

A she who may for beauty wear A bunch of ribbons in her hair.

A she who lifts her arms to play And stands and looks at men all day,

Who stands before the glass paint To make herself look what she ain't.

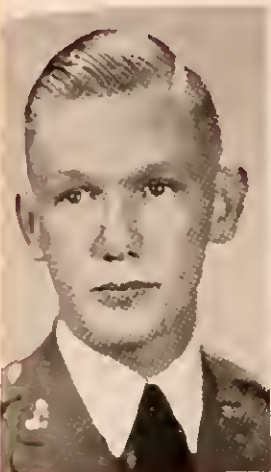
Poems are made by fools like me But rouge and powder makes a she.

Then there was the Scotelma who married the girl because was 50% off.

—The Piedmont Or.

There are three classes of men—the intellectual, the beautiful, and the MAJORITY.

—The Piedmont Or.



CAPTAIN HILL PERRY



MARIAN ARNOLD

First May Day Festival To Be Held Here On May 9; Perry And Arnold To Reign

"MAY DAY IN MERRIE ENGLAND"
TO BE THEME OF SPRING PAGEANT

For the first time in the history of the school the students of North Georgia College will celebrate this year the return of Spring in true traditional fashion when Marian Arnold and Captain Bill Perry are crowned Queen and King of the May in exercises to be held on the campus May 9. "May Day in Merrie England," a pageant, will be presented.

Miss Arnold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arnold, Philomath, Ga., and is an outstanding student, having been a member of Beta Club in high school. On the college campus she has taken an active part in the Woman's Recreational Association, the Y. W. C. A. and the Home Economics Club. A brunette, 18 years of age, Miss Arnold will lend charm and dignity to the role of May Queen.

Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry, Thomaston, Ga., and is prominent in campus activities as Captain of C Company and president of the student body. He is a member of Sigma Theta Fraternity, serving as secretary of that group. Also active in the Y. M. C. A. and the Officers' Club, he is vice president of the latter organization.

Acting as Maid of Honor to the Queen will be attractive Fannie Bernice Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin, Clermont, Ga. Miss Griffin, president of the Woman's Recreational Association, is also prominent in the Home Economics Club, the Y. W. C. A. and on the Cyclops staff. An outstanding student, she has been on the Dean's list for five quarters.

The scene of the pageant will be laid on the front campus, and the procession will appear from the Memorial building, wending its way slowly to the throne, placed in the tennis courts.

Dances, music, Robin Hood, and the flower girls with their flower

chain will add merriment and color to the occasion. It is on May Day that the coming of Spring, with its green leaves and flowers, is welcomed. May Day is a traditional holiday centuries old.

The program is under the direction of Miss Sara Bruce and is the first May Day Festival ever held at North Georgia.

"Quare Medicine," Comedy, To Be Given Thursday

THE ONE ACT COMEDY

"Quare Medicine" a one act play by the distinguished Southern dramatist Paul Green will be presented in chapel Thursday, April 4, under the direction of Prof. Cottingham.

A well known and popular play, "Quare Medicine" is delightfully different from the usual trend of comedies. It draws its humor from fanatical religious zeal, rural superstitions, and a rapidly disappearing faith in patent medicine.

The cast includes Wilburn Mobley doing a fine bit of acting as Jernigan, Willene Flannigan as the attractive but prudish young Mattie, Hugh North as Henry her husband, and Lamar Overstreet as Doctor Emanuel.

Suggestions Asked For School Edition

Your attention is requested in a back page article to send in your suggestions and comments for the high school edition of the Bugler, scheduled to appear April 23.

Don't wait till it's too late to send in your advice BEFORE that issue comes out.

High School Pupils Requested To Send Questions To N. G. C.

Send in to the CADET BUGLER question that you would like to have answered on the high school edition, April 28. These should be sent in as soon as possible.

In compiling the high school edition, the BUGLER will try to answer all your questions and clearly present to you a picture of North Georgia College.

Noted Quartet Presents Chapel Program Tuesday

The King's Ambassadors Quartet presented a program today during chapel period. This program consisted of vocal renditions and bell music.

The quartet is composed of four men who are accomplished singers and bell-ringers. Their repertoire includes Grand and Light Opera, Ballads, Russian music, and other types of songs. The Ambassadors' music was a novelty to many of the students, and was thoroughly enjoyable.

Honors List For Winter Quarter Given By Dean

The winter quarter Honors List including 41 sophomores and 38 freshmen is announced by Dean Simmons as follows:

SOPHOMORES—Thelma Anderson, Edward Bonner, W. H. Bramblett, Frank Burt, Richard Carter, Marion Louise Chambers, Roy Day, Kathleen Dobbs, Cooper Dodson, Thomas Edwards, Hugh Gillham, Jack Graves, Fannie B. Griffin, Hope Hammond, Elizabeth Herndon, Hugh Hilliard, DeWitt Hunt, Delbert Johnston, Woodfin Lipham, Della Lee McCann, John F. Miller, Marguerite Moore, Duncan Nesbitt, Nellie Nix, Lamar Overstreet, Robert Pittman, E. L. Prince, Alice E. Reid, Josephine Suit, Brandon Swint, Corbett Thigpen, Edwina Wallace, Sidney Waterhouse, Edward Whiddon, William Wiley, Bob Willets, John Allison Wilson, Mary Winkler, Jonathan Rogers, Eugene Wood, Elizabeth Wright.

FRESHMAN—Curtis Allen, Lela Allison, Lawrence Askew, Edward Leon Cain, William Calhoun, Rebekah Carlisle, Berkeley Cheney, Edward Christian, James Clark, John Corbin, Edith Craig, Lura Mae Dorsey, Robert Entzminger, Frank Fitch, Allene Fite, Willene Flannigan, Sara Gardner, Mary B. Hembree, Billy Highsmith, Elizabeth King, Bonnelle Lawson, Charles McClure, Bill Merriam, Roberta Moore, Sara Earl Moorhead, George Molling, Hamil Murray, Jack Nix, Hugh North, N. E. Parker, Ben Parks, Helen Pierce, Theda Rochester, Celeste Stephens, Kathryn Swint, Raymond Waters, Carlton Wellborn, Mary Kathryn White.

Religious Emphasis Week Will Be Sponsored At N. G. C. By Y. M. C. A. April 16-19

REV. FULTON C. LYTLE, OF GRIFFIN,
SELECTED TO CONDUCT PROGRAMS

Sergeant's Club Organized Here

The Sergeant's Club was organized last Wednesday with the election of the following officers:

Travis Sanders, First Sergeant A Company, president; Winfield Meadors, Staff Sergeant C Company, vice-president; Hugh Gillham, Sergeant B Company, secretary; and Jamie Connell, Sergeant B Company, treasurer.

Cadets Will Not Parade In Atlanta On Memorial Day

North Georgia College Cadet Corps definitely will not participate in the Memorial Day parade, April 26, in Atlanta, according to Capt. P. M. Hutcherson, speaking for the military committee.

After the two trips to parade in Atlanta last year, the problem of safe transportation had increased so much that the military committee decided that it was not advisable to participate anymore.

Since safe transportation cannot be secured, the possibility of accidents is too great to undertake the trip. The officials favor the parade, but under the circumstances deem it inadvisable.

Roberts Is Promoted To Randolph Field

Frank A. Roberts, of Decatur, has been advanced to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, for basic flight instruction after completing his primary course at the Dallas Aviation School. (Roberts described the Dallas school in a recent Bugler article.)

His course included 65 hours of flying and 225 hours of technical aviation instruction. Of the original class of 53, Roberts was one of 33 who completed the course.

J. O. Garrett, who entered with Roberts, has already been advanced to Randolph. Roberts was delayed because of a leg injury he suffered there.

Pen-Hellenic Will Give Dance Here

The Pan Hellenic Council announced today that an informal dance will be given in the gym, Saturday night, April 6th. Music will be furnished by "Snitty's Jock," and admission is thirty-five cents for a couple or a stag. Everyone is invited.

Under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A., Religious Emphasis Week is to be observed April 16-19, inclusive. The "Y" has selected to conduct its programs an outstanding clergyman of Griffin, Ga., Rev. Fulton C. Lytle. Rev. Lytle has been actively associated with such work for several years, and has supervised similar services at Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, and N. A. P. S. in Atlanta. Mr. Lytle was especially chosen for his ability to co-ordinate and simplify the theological problems of the college student.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to bring the average student into closer communication with his spiritual deity; to stimulate and juxtapositionalize the religious and academic life; and, if necessary, to promulgate systematic personal attentiveness to the church and its related constituents. In a general sense, its objective is to attempt to clear up some of the manifold problems which confront youth. During this period, no dances or similar activities will be observed.

Rev. Lytle will conduct chapel programs on Tuesday and Thursday at the regular chapel period. A program will be presented every night, presumably from the college auditorium. After the evening programs, and during some of the morning classes, he will be available for personal consultations. It is believed that a large number of students will utilize this opportunity to clear up any issues which have been manifested in the course of the school year.

Easter Brings Freak Weather

Ol' Man Winter pulled a new one Easter Sunday and it was snowing, raining and sleeting at breakfast. This continued until about noon.

The coeds, however, staged their Easter parade, and went to church in new Spring outfits. All formations were called off because of the weather.

It was a queer sight, indeed, to see the green grass and budding trees blanketed under a layer of snow and sleet.

Presbyterian Glee Club Will Present Concert April 20

Presbyterian College Glee Club will present a concert program in the auditorium Saturday, April 20, at 11:30. Admission is free.

Felton Moore, Joe Moore, and Tom Hicks, all former students, will be among the singers.

Annual Inspection
To Be Made Here
By Major Loughlin

One of the biggest events of the school year is the annual Government Inspection which will be held this year on May 25. The Inspecting Officer will be Major Charles Loughlin of Wofford College.

Inspection and physical drill, squad drill, platoon drill, company drill, combat principals, extended order, map reading, first aid, and rifle marksmanship will come before noon. After lunch will come automatic rifle, musketry, scouting and patrolling, parade and review, and administrative inspection. This inspection determines whether or not the star will adorn the sleeve of the North Georgia uniform next year. To obtain it we must have a rating of Excellent. The star has been worn since 1926, and we are to wear it next year. It symbolizes the high rank of North Georgia, and, it naturally constitutes an elemental part of the uniform. Put some Blitz on your brass and use your brain, and the star will be in the right place again next year.

LOGICAL CHAP

Ross are red.
Violets are blue.
Orchids are \$3.50,
So nuts to you.

—Enotah Echoes.

TRY OUR
COMPLETE LINE
OF
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE

John H. Moore
& Son

LAUNDRY WORK—
Cheapest in Town!
OUR PRICE—
7c PER POUND
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
WEST'S

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

The
Incinerator...

"RICKY" wants to visit Pitts with B. DORSEY but PENN declares she won't date the scoundrel. Can you throw some light on the subject, Miss HEMPHILL?

A rare oddity—JOE BATCHELOR spending a spare hour by himself.

Now it's—THE BOY WITH THE PIGTAILS IN HIS HAIR. Have you girls noticed G. LIPSCOMB'S permanent?

Seen from a bus window—BIGGERS strolling in Avondale Estates surrounded by his "DOLLS" as usual. Three was the total score.

HOGG remarked to a certain young lady that those certainly were pretty legs in the Cain Creek Falls picture the other Sunday. The possessor of the same "stems" told HOGG to look again at the picture because that was the only way he would see them.

Mail from THE MISSING LINK to POPEWATHA is looking mighty slim. ROGERS how's night life around Clayton?

A. SHANAHAN says she hasn't got her love to keep her warm now that STANLEY doesn't "wait" here anymore.

Wonder what Brunette at the GURLEY home takes a shine to the MOORE HALL boys but has a hard time holding them?

Wonder why COLLIER returned from Spring holidays earlier than others.

VIRGINIA, it must be great to have CROSS to wait on you in the dining hall and have FOSTER waiting on you in lovers hall.

If any of you birds get a note with "JE VOUS AIME DE TOUT MON COEUR!" written on it WILLENE will be glad to translate it

for you because she is sending out notes like that.

We wonder if that ENGAGEMENT RING of ELLONIE VAUGHAN'S could have anything to do with her being snooty.

DIMPLES ASKEW, WHO IS THAT LITTLE GIRL YOU HAVE BEEN SLIPPING OFF TO SEE?

QUESTION: Who is the best customer at the Canteen? Ans.: CHRISTA, when she feels like a HOGG.

Now the HOGGS are fighting over who is to be "KING-FISH."

What does BONNELLE really want "TWO GUNS" or "TWO DIMAMONDS"?

"Catty" KING rides again as she sweeps in RITTENBERRY, SORRELLS and MEADORS.

HAPPY GRIFFIN'S favorite poem in blank verse:
I love SAM,
SAM love me,
I hope!

We hear that EMOGENE is jealous of a girl from Chatsworth that has been coming to see her TUCKER.

Looks like "Two Gun" HAYES has beaten "Saddle Sore" SORRELLS, the Honor Company cowboy, to the draw and roped BONNELLE for the time being.

We heard that DODSON made a couple of trips to Atlanta free week-end and while there went out to the HOSCH'S. Did he go to see William or RODY? How 'bout it, RODY?

Little ABBIE, the staff captain, must have joined the esteemed cowboy club of "Saddle Sore" SORRELLS and Co., from the looks of that hat he has been wearing.

Now there's that tale about two certain cadets and their work for these health clinics, with the interest of the community at heart.

After looking at SORRELL'S boots, a new student asked innocently, "Is there a CALVARY unit here too?"

Beware ladies! SWINT was heard to boastfully remark that he is repairing his fishing equipment.

MYRTICE, have you seen all of the interesting pictures FELLOWS made during Spring Holidays?

THEME SONGS

Pope's—"I wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?"
Sara Mae's—"Oh, Johnny!"
Mary Shore's—"If I Didn't Care."
Bit's—"I'm a Rambling Wreck."
Clarks—"My Rill."
Hogg Brothers—"Slop, It's Wonderful."
Elgin's—"Waiting at the Gate for Kitty."
Hinson's—"Happy Days Are Here Again."
Christa's—"I Love You Dooley."

REX NEWS

Rex members and pledges enjoyed a dance at the house Saturday night, March 30, with Miss Carroll and Mr. Calhoun as chaperones. William Adams, of Tignall, and Bob Farrar, of Avondale Estates, have been initiated into the club as members.

New Students
Enroll Here For
Spring Term

Twelve new students entered North Georgia College for the Spring quarter. Some of these have attended this college before, but have not attended during the two preceding quarters this year. List of these students and their residences is given below:

Paul Baker, LaFayette; Annie Lee Barnes, Jasper; Frank Fowler, East Point; Miss Oleeta Holt, Ellijay; Clarence Johnson, Ellijay; Mrs. J. Edwin Lee, Murrayville; Durward Mercer, Macon; Bill Myers, Atlanta; Laudean Seabolt, Cleveland; James Stover, Suches; William Thomason, Margret; Howard Weeks, Pierceville.

Stewart-Roberts

Miss Martha Katherine Stewart, of Carrollton, Ga., and Grady LaFayette Roberts, of LaFayette, Ga., were united in marriage on Feb. 24 by Rev. E. C. Johnson, Heflin, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are now residing at the home of Mrs. C. Shultz, 62 Parks street, Dahlonega.

College. Vicinity
Depicted In Roto
Section Of Journal

North Georgia College and Dahlonega were the subjects of practically an entire page in the rotogravure section of the March 24 Atlanta Journal.

The photographers, Victor Barron and Guy Hayes, took pictures of the last parade before Spring holidays, in addition to some shots of the scenery near here. The pictures were good and should attract many visitors to N. G. C. and Dahlonega.

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who never turned
His head and said:
Hm-m-m, not so bad!
—The Musketeer.

—VISIT—
THE NEW GRILL
CORNER S. MAIN AND BROAD
SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS AND FRIED CHICKEN
Soft Drinks - - Sandwiches
One Trial and You'll Be A Regular Customer!
THE NEW GRILL
"The Best Food in Ideal Surroundings!"
"TOM" THOMAS, MGR.

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1-COLUMN CUT		3-COLUMN CUT	
3 inches	90c	5 inches	\$2.05
1 inches	\$1.05	6 inches	\$2.30
2-COLUMN CUT		4-COLUMN CUT	
5 inches	\$1.55	6 inches	\$3.05
6 inches	\$1.80	8 inches	\$3.65

TERMS: Cash with order or C. O. D.

J. M. Hardy, News Engraver
P. O. BOX 649
GAINESVILLE, GA.

Board Of Regents
Inspects Library

During the spring holidays the Board of Regents inspected the New Library and found, notwithstanding few small flaws which can be easily corrected, that the beautiful building is well constructed.

The bidding for the inside equipment will start on April 10, and the Library will be completely installed by the fall quarter of the next school year.

Besides its usefulness the New Library adds much to the scenic beauty of North Georgia, and the addition is certainly appreciated to the fullest extent.

Prof. W. O. Hampton
Gives Chapel Talk

Prof. W. O. Hampton spoke on Thursday in chapel, discussing the business and professional opportunities open to college graduates. He told of the various fields which are overcrowded by many jobs, other than white collar jobs, that have only about one-fourth enough entering to continue that work.

He told her of his love, the color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of her coat it stayed for weeks and weeks.

—The Blue and White.

GEMSCO

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UNIFORM
EQUIPMENT
SINCE 1881

Boys—Come to our Barber Shop. Girls—Visit our Beauty Parlor!

"Excellent Service
Always"

WOODY'S

Local Y. M. C. A. Launches Big Drive This Week To Increase Its Membership

The membership of the Y. M. C. A. for this year has far surpassed that of any previous year. Although the cabinet has done an excellent job, it is, nevertheless, their desire to make the Battalion 100% in "Y" membership.

In order to accomplish this goal, the "Y" is staging one of the biggest drives in its history. The campaign will begin Tuesday and will continue through Friday.

The Cabinet plans to have company competition in the campaign during the week of the drive. The drive will be placed in the "Canteen" to show the standings of the various companies. The ranking of the companies will be based on percentage and not on the total number of new members.

The company which attains the 100% membership first will be the guests (with dates) at a Hay Ride on the night of the full moon in April.

It is felt that there will be a campus wide interest in the campaign, because all of the funds raised during the drive will be used to beautify and equip the large "Y" room in the basement of the

The English language is a funny thing. Look tenderly into a girl's eyes and tell her that her face makes time stand still, and she'll love you. But tell her that her face would stop a clock and see what you get.

—The Musketeer.

Patronize Advertisers In The Cadet Bugler

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PIEDMONT
LEADS THEM ALL
Piedmont Drug
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TELEPHONE 50**

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CANDY AND GUM — 3 FOR 10c

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FOR THE THINGS YOU NEED DAILY



**WE GET THE
FAMILY'S O. K.**

BECAUSE OF OUR UNUSUALLY LARGE SELECTION OF WHOLESOME WELL-PREPARED DISHES!



"Red" Fowler's Cafe

"OPEN DAY AND NIGHT"
GAINESVILLE, GA.

Bonner's BONERS

PRETTY CUTE, BONNER

A few years ago there was an epidemic of kidnappings in the country. We discussed it one young sons, Emmett Jr., and Ed. night in front of two of my

The next afternoon I missed the boys and as time passed I began to worry. I couldn't find them anywhere. Finally, out on the front porch I found a note under the doormat. It read: "Dear Mother: If you ever want to see us again, you will have to put two nickels under the broom on the back porch. Emmett and Ed."

I promptly put the ransom under the broom, then hid to watch while the kidnapers and kidnapes tiptoed up and snatched the loot.

The crime wave subsided and the crime wavers went down to the store to invest in animal crackers.—By Mrs. E. P. Bonner, The Atlanta Journal.

PUPPY LOVE

Together they sat
On a bench in the park;
Together they sat
So close in the dark.
The breeze blew softly,
The moon shone above,
'Twas a warm summer's evening,
A night made for love.
He snuggled up closer,
She kissed in the dark,
He licked her sweet face
And let out—a bark.

—The Keystonean.

TIMELY?—

Collegiate jesters are plenty smart.
And usually the type that never lose heart.
Lately their jokes have been kinda cute;
But Gad! What if Confucius turns mute?

—The Keystonean.

Smith: Yes, miss, you'll find that most girls like this lipstick.
Bit: You couldn't er, tell me the kind the boys like, could you?

—The Vienna High Voice.

"Even the most famous violinist has played second fiddle at one time or another."

—The Girls Hi-Lights.

"There goes a fellow who seems to take the worst possible view of everything."

"Oh, a pessimist."

"No, he's a candid camera fiend."

—Senior-Reader.

Miss Dowling: "Define the word 'marriage.'"

Grady Roberts: "Marriage isn't a word; it's a sentence."

AUDREY KNOWS

What is the difference between a rooster and an old maid?

The rooster says, "Cockadoodle do." The old maid says, "Anybody'll do."

—Enotah Echoes.

You-Drive-It!

GOOD, CLEAN CARS
FOR HIRE
REASONABLE RATES

B. B. Housley

Phone 68

Tangled Sports STORY—

By ZEKE DAUGHTREY

The fans of "Possum Hollow Stadium" including Coach Coker watch a terrible duel between the "have beens" and the "gónna be's."

The starting fog horn is just before sounding as Coach gets his "Waterbury" which needs a drop, and his cast iron six so if the referee doesn't do right, he can protect himself.

The fog horn sounded as Daniel Boone serves a beauty. Hawk Eye catches it and laterals it back to Lil' Abner for a jump ball between him and Foozy, takes the tip to Chief Wahoo; he hits a three-bagger as Lone Eagle stops him on his own 35-yard line.

The "Have Beens" go into a huddle as Washington tees off on the third flight. Wow! What a beauty, but Benedict Arnold is back up and as he misses it and throws an ace across to my old classmate Geoffrey Chaucer. The "Have Beens" call time out.

They are all ready to go again; both teams ready for action.

The big guard Wm. Shakespeare dribbles down as the Lone Ranger throws him for a four yard loss. Willie was shaken up a bit, but got up and patted the Lone Ranger on the back as he goes into the huddle shouting "Hi Yo! Silver."

The crowd is in a roar. There must be something happening. O, Yes, it's that handsome fellow who has that Errol Flynn physique and the looks of Clark Gable. It's our modern hero Alley Oop who is replacing Aristotle at guard position as Plato serves a hot one. Oop grimly picks up and punts but it is intercepted by Guz who dribbles down for a field goal.

The bad half of the game is over leaving the worst one yet to come. The score is Love 30 to 51 in favor of the "Have Beens."

The fog horn sounds as our meek little Samuel Johnson comes out

crouched from his corner as Thomas Jefferson knocks him for a strike. Sammy and the boys get on the green in right formation as Napoleon receives the ball; Oop comes by on a pivot play and then serves an ace.

Hawk Eye, who has been very quiet during the game, drives a hard ball down third and makes a couple of yards. Wahoo pulls him down for a jump ball.

The score is now tie and tie in favor of both teams, as Jaul Revere rides for a basket. Being he made such a lovely shot they gave him a hollowed coconut which was the King Tuck trophy two moons ago in Madison Rose Bowl.

Both teams are now in the center of the ring as our speedy peg-legged trackster, Peter Styvesant, takes off a lovely drive to left half back who whirrs and gives it to Dewitt Clinton who ran a 15-yard pass.

The game stands still as Nero goes around left short stop for two points. The referee calls a foul on Oop for flirting. Capt. Washington receiving the field goal.

The final whistle blows as the game ends with the final score 146,628,653,882,196,480, to — well, just skip the rest of the score and let "Daddy" Barnes figure it out.

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YOUR EVERY NEED

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**Health and
Recreation!**



Regulation Alleys and Equipment

Come Try It!

10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited

"YOUR SCORE WILL NOT BE LOWERED HERE"

Jack Roberts, Manager

Sigma Theta Inducts Four New Members

The Sigma Theta Fraternity initiated four men into the ranks of the members on Wednesday, March 27. These men were: Henry Bramblett, Chatsworth; Cooper Dodson, Monroe; Billy Gentry, Macon; and Duke Martin, Chickamauga.

Due to the industriousness of Capt. Pittman, Capt. Perry and Jack Martin the upstairs meeting room of the house has been converted into an excellent place to have socials. This room was used for the members dance given at the house Saturday night, March 30. Everyone had a very good time.

Saturday afternoon, March 23, the Fraternity gave a hike out to Cane Creek Falls. A colorful array of "biking outfits" were to be seen. The warm Spring atmosphere and sunny afternoon contributed to the spirit of the occasion as much as any one other factor.

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Dahlonega
Telephone Co.

SPORTS CHATTER

By ELGIN RITTENBERRY

Baseball In Full Swing

As we go to press, N. G. C.'s 1940 baseball team has completed one week of hard practice. Coach Coker stated that by the middle of this week he will have the team cut to about 22 men.

The brightest star so far on this year's nine is Robert Scruggs, who is playing his second year on third base. He is expected to be a great asset to the team. Davis and Woodliff, two other second-year men, also are looking good. They will both probably have outfield posts. Perkins, Jones, McDavid and Kell are the outstanding freshmen, McPhail and Newsome, both sophomores, are the new faces in North Georgia baseball, along with McDavid, seem to be having a battle royal for first base position.

Leathers is behind the plate at present, and unless the new player who is expected next week shows something outstanding, he will be there at the end of the season.

It is believed by Coach Coker that he has one of the strongest pitching staffs since he has been at North Georgia. With such old heads as Brogdon, Hayes, Bray, and Cook, we should win more than our share of the ball games. From the Freshmen class, such names as Myers, Morrison, Carlton and Kerce will be outstanding.

Spring Tennis Tournament

Provided that the weather man lets us have sunshine instead of snow and rain, the spring tennis tournament, which started last Friday, should create great interest for both freshmen and sophomores. Ten intercollegiate matches, which will include a three-day South Georgia trip, has been planned for this season.

Intermural Activities

In addition to the tennis tournament, other competitive activities will include wrestling, pool, ping-pong, company volley ball, com-

pany basketball, company track, bowling, and a cross country race. Two regulation ping-pong tables have been constructed and the tournament will be held in the gym. The pool tournament, which will consist of 13 teams from each company and 12 from the band, will be held on Smith's tables.

This tournament will probably be run off the latter part of this week or the first of next.

In the company basketball tournament, no varsity player will be allowed to enter, therefore placing all company teams on an equal basis.

Paul Gleason, former N. G. C. cadet and number one man on last year's tennis team, is playing number two on the University of Georgia's squad this year.

Plans for their final dance were made at the last "D" club meeting. This dance should prove to be the outstanding dance of the year. It will be held in the college gym on Saturday night, April 20, and music will be furnished by the Clemson Jungaleers.

Camera Club Elects Officers

The officers elected by the Camera Club for the Spring Quarter are: Hugh Gillham, president; Jamie Connell, vice-president; Edward Whidden, secretary; and Jack Hall, treasurer.

The club sponsored a hike last Saturday, and more socials are being planned for the future.

Bugler's Ten Biggest Stories Winter Term

1. Fourteen-inch snow covers the ground January 22.
2. Pan Hellenic Council is formed.
3. Hugh McWhorter visits Dahlonega in Douglas observation plane.
4. Pan-Hellenic Council presents Emory Aces at its first dance.
5. P. K. Phillips wins bowling title.
6. Physical Education classes present Stunt Night.
7. Student Directory published by Y. M. C. A.
8. Student vote on Who's Who.
9. Sarge becomes proud pap of daughter, Linda.
10. Officers' Club presents Cottie Clark and Georgettes at dance.

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MEATS

GROCERIES

General Merchandise
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Choral Club Gives Easter Program On Radio Hook-Up

Sunday morning, March 24, the Choral Club sang on the annual Easter Sunrise Service held at Woodie's Gap. The program was broadcast on a national hook-up through the facilities of W.S.B. Mr. Dismukes has received letters from many places in Georgia complimenting the excellent music.

The Choral Club sang three special numbers: "Now Let Every Tongue Above Thee," by Bach; "Some Blessed Day" by Nevin and "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina. The devotional was concluded by Reverend Boynton, and the main speech was delivered by Governor Rivers.

Sunday night the Choral Club and Methodist choir presented an Easter Cantata in Lawrenceville, Georgia, and the Choral Club sang several other religious numbers.

Free Week-Ends Are Announced

There will be two free week-ends given to students at North Georgia College during the spring quarter. The first will come on April 13, and the second on May 11.

During these free week-ends the students will have from the end of classes on Friday until the following Sunday night.

FAIR EXCHANGE

When a boy and a girl.
Kiss and make up,
The girl gets the kiss,
And the boy get the make-up.
—Enotah Echoes.

Roses may speak the language of love, but two lips do a better job.

A girl you can read like a book is generally like a circulating library.

Talk is cheap. Women always liked bargains.
—Enotah Echoes.

Officer's Club To Initiate Members

Now that final promotions have been made, there will soon be some hilarious initiating to receive the new officers into the club. Because of the second in command there will be fifteen instead of eleven new members to the club. Those to be initiated are: Cadet First Lieutenant, second in command, Richard Carter, Jack Hall, Lamar Overstreet, Winn Roberts, and Tom Wiley. Second Lieutenants are: Edward Bonner, Allison Fincher, Charles Gray, Hope Hammond, Hugh Hilliard, Elmo Holt, Francis Jones, John McManus, Carlton Stevens, and Max Thompson.

These new men are eligible to wear the authorized Officers' Club ring, and the officers' medal adopted by the present club. They will be required to participate in the Ring Ceremony which will be held during the final Officers' Club dance of the year.

This year warrants will be issued which will show the rank held at North Georgia College. Heretofore the only thing an officer or non-com had to show what he rated in military was his Annual.

Being called a chicken is nothing to crow about, but it makes an old hen feel good.

—The Blue and White.

W. R. Hughes

OPTOMETRIST

Scientific Examination
Glasses Fitted

LENSES GRIND IN
OUR LABORATORY

GAINESVILLE, GA.

LIPSCOMB'S

NUNNALLY'S CANDIES—The Candy of the South

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

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PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

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STEAK and CHOPS
Regular Meals, Sandwiches
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\$2.00 SPECIAL WEEK-END ROUND TRIP
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DAHLONEGA, GA.

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta at 8 A. M. and 4 30 P. M.
Regularly

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega at 8 A. M. and 3 P. M.
Central Standard Time

Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville at 7 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega at 3:45 P. M. & 10 P. M.

Special on Friday and Sunday, April 12 and 14—
Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta at 1 P. M.
Leaves Gainesville for Rome at 8 A. M. and 6 20 P. M.

Final Military Promotions For College Cadet Corps Announced On March 22

FINAL RANKINGS FOLLOW SYSTEM
OF ROTATIONS INAUGURATED HERE

Final military promotions for the cadet corps of North Georgia College were announced Friday, March 22, by the military committee composed of President J. C. Rogers, Commandant P. M. Hutcherson, and Major James E. Matthews, professor of military science and tactics.

Promotions were based upon military efficiency, academic average of C, qualities of leadership, and upon the recommendations of the company commanders.

For the first two quarters, officers were rotated, giving each man a chance to be an officer and show his ability. An innovation in the promotions was the appointment of first lieutenants to be second in command of the companies. Also new was the appointment of sergeants as squad leaders.

Receiving commissions at the beginning of the year were the staff officers and the company commanders, as follows: Lieutenant-Colonel, Ben Griggers, Thomaston; Major, Joe Boyd, Calhoun; Adjutant, Oscar Marsh, Macon; Captain, J. C. Tanksley, Alto; Captain, Bob Pittman, Woodbury, and Captain, DeWitt Hunt, College Park. Company Commanders are: Charles Pope, Dublin, of Company A; Lee Sorrells, Calhoun, Company B; Bill Perry, Thomaston, Company C; Wade Ferguson, Washington, D. C., Company D; and W. H. Bramblett, Chatsworth, Band.

Those receiving promotions for gene Love, Newnan; Staff Sgt.,

Joseph Holbrook, Royston; Sgts., Robert Foster, Atlanta; Ralph Jones, Albany; James Hamilton, Buford.

CO. A.—First Lieut., Tom White the permanent positions are:

BAND—First Lieut., Jack Hall, Blue Ridge; Second Lieuts., Hugh Hilliard, Royston, and Francis Jones, Chatsworth; First Sgt., Euley, Covington; Second Lieuts., Elmo Holt, Savannah; Charles Gay, Garfield; First Sgt., Travis Sanders, Winder; Staff Sgts., Duncan Nesbit, Cordele; Michael Fiveash, Vidalia; Leonard Long, Dublin; Lake Park; Sgts., Bob Willets, Woodfin Lipham, LaGrange; Sam Hinson, Albany; Charles Sorrow, Jersey; John R. Crumpler, Cordele; Joe Hargrove, Eatonton; Tom Edwards, Greensboro; Dillard Hawkins, Arnoldsville, and Howard B. Whitaker, Flovilla.

CO. B.—First Lieut., Winn Roberts, Monroe; Second Lieuts., Edward Bonner, Macon; Allison Fincher, Decatur; First Sgt., Cooper Dodson, Monroe; Staff Sgts., Harold Pierce, Warrenton; Delbert Johnston, Macon; Sgts., Corbett Thigpen, Macon; Julian Fleming, Sady Dale; Jamie Connell, Nashville; James Walden, Atlanta and Eugene Wood, Baxley.

CO. C.—First Lieut., Richard Carter, Powder Springs; Second Lieuts., Hope Hammond, Griffin; Carlton Stephens, Macon; First Sgt., Howard Dill, McRae; Staff Sgts., Charles Young, Gainesville; Winfield Meadors, Albany; Sgts., Allison Wilson, Atlanta; Edward Whidden, Atlanta; Pat Bernal, College Park; Frank Burt, Kennesaw; Joe Batchelor, Jersey; Bill Cartwright, Jasper; Robert Hollingsworth, Sylvania; Syd Dooley, Charlotte, N. C.; Grady Roberts, LaFayette, and Lewis Matthews, Atlanta.

CO. D.—First Lieut., Lamar Overstreet, Baxley; Second Lieuts., John D. McManus, Macon; Max Thomason, Atlanta; First Sgt., Edison Brogdon, Alapaha; Staff Sgts., Jack Graves, Clarksville; Ralph Brown, Cartersville; Sgts., Roy Day, LaFayette; Walter Strickland, Glennville; Brandon Swint, Chipley; Fred Mann, Conyers; William Fagan, Cumming; Tom Andrews, Thomasville; George Richardson, Toecoa; David Dalton, Danielsville; Sidney Waterhouse, Atlanta, and Reese Cross, Albany.

COLOR SERGEANTS — Gail Ousterhout, Sharpsburg, and Atward Anderson, Alpharetta.

Recognize Them?



Campus Scholastic Rankings Announced

Dean Sirmans announced the campus scholastic rankings as follows:

1. Little Symphony Orch.	80.05
2. Choral Club	79.20
3. Men's Glee Club	78.40
4. Women's Glee Club	78.30
5. Officer's Club	77.80
6. Co. A	76.50
7. Co. B	76.50
8. Sophomores, men	76.50
9. Sigma Theta Frat.	76.50
10. Sophomore class	76.40
11. Freshman class	76.30
12. All men	76.10
13. Sophomore women	76.08
14. Band	75.60
15. Student body	75.60
16. All women	75.60
17. Co. C	75.57
18. Freshmen men	75.40
19. Co. D	75.30
20. Freshmen women	75.20
21. Rex Frat.	75.04

LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
City Shoe Shop

"Pranks" Disgust Student Body

Of general disgust to most of the students is the outbreak of childish pranks of the various "spiders," "scorpions," "shadows," etc.

While the morale of the battalion in general is not bolstered in the least by these "anonymous" deeds, it shows that there are Company's cadets that lack the "guts" to do this devilment and then accept responsibility for it. Yellow as they are, the pranksters know better than to do anything in the open. Like criminals, they sneak around to do their work.

America's Finest Military
Thanks a Million!
Uniforms
SALUTE
North Georgia College
In Appreciation of Y O U R
appreciation of quality
H A N O V E R
UNIFORM CO.
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EVERYBODY'S ASKING FOR 'EM

the Busiest Cigarette in America

featuring PATSY GARRETT
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CHESTERFIELD
PLEASURE TIME
Listen In
Five Nights a Week
89 N. B. C. Stations

IT'S
LEAP YEAR
PATSY
HOW ABOUT
ASKING ME?

O.K. PAUL... HAVE
A CHESTERFIELD
THEY SATISFY



When smokers turn to Chesterfield they enjoy all the good qualities a cigarette can give. Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder... Chesterfields are COOLER-Smoking... Chesterfields TASTE BETTER.

These three good things and everything about Chesterfields... their size, shape and the way they burn... make them the cigarettes that SATISFY.



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Today's Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking
Better-Tasting Cigarette

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BREAD AND CAKES
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2. Two plain 8x10 portraits.
3. One colored and one plain 8x10 portraits

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See Jack Graves for Samples, and to get your coupon
THE DATE: APRIL 11

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COMMENT ON NEXT ISSUE

HIGH SCHOOL edition of The Bugler is to appear April 23, and all suggestions now concerning that issue will be appreciated. If anyone has any kind of idea or comment that will improve the High school edition, the staff will greatly appreciate getting it.

Suggestions will be appreciated now, but the staff will resent any AFTER that edition comes out.

The staff will begin work in a few days on the High school edition, and will try to clearly present the college to prospective students. Pictures will be used extensively and all matters that might not be clear to someone, will be cleared up. In addition to compiling something for prospective students, the staff will attempt to publish a paper that will be appreciated by the cadets and coeds, and kept as a memento of this year at N. G. C.

If we know before the issue appears just what you want, we will try to include it. Send in your suggestions NOW!

IS IT IGNORANCE?

WHILE CADETS and most of the coeds strictly observe courtesy to the flag, it seems that some of the spectators do not even try to show any respect, when it is quite evident that they know what is proper.

Ignorance may be bliss, but when an intelligent person that knows the proper courtesy to the flag and the national anthem and grossly neglects to pay his respects, we cannot express our opinion in print.

The same flag that our ancestors, and theirs, fought for, died for, and respected, is taken too much for granted by those who do not respect it.

MENTION THE BUGLER!

ALTHOUGH THE advertisements seem too numerous, The Cadet Bugler is supported largely by its advertisers. Without the increase in advertisements this year The Bugler's size could not have been increased.

Some of the advertisers may be skeptical of the advertising power of The Bugler, largely because they do not know the increase of business that is brought in by their Bugler ad.

When you buy from any of the advertisers, mention their ad in The Bugler. This will show them that you appreciate the benefits that they have made possible and at the same time show them that advertising in The Bugler does pay. Make it your policy to mention The Bugler when you buy!

COOPERATION

NOW THAT final military promotions have been made and those with all the requirements have been picked, let's everybody help these officers in every way for the benefit of the Corps.

Some of these promotions may not suit your fancy, or maybe you think you should have been rated higher, but the promotions are final and being a bolshevik about the matter certainly will not help. If you fell down because of your laziness and neglect, don't kick to anybody but yourself.

It's not that anybody has resented their rank, but that promotions should be forgotten now for full cooperation with the officers in every way.

The Cadet Bugler

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CIRCULATION: James Collier, Buck Fincher, Bob Farrar.

FEATURES: Bob Pittman, Wilburn Mobley.

EXCHANGES: Ed Bonner.

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Reprint lines granted when credit is given. Exchange publications requested.

THE RAMBLER

By "COLONEL" DOOLEY,
CHRISTA WAYNE

ON PROPAGANDA ... Active forces are at work today in the U. S. to disseminate propaganda among the colleges and high schools which comprise this nation. Under cover of a seemingly factional approach, the larger body of this literature accomplishes a clever maze of intimidation, and quite often open statement. Below Chris has briefly summarized in critical pattern the tenure of an active agency sending literature to this school.

The mechanism of the Mad Dod of Europe has reached out with groping hands to the youth of America. Propaganda of Hitlerism has reached the most remote sections of the world. Will its power be felt or will the people of civilized nations denounce it as exaggerated lies?

"Facts in Review," issued by the German Library of Information, has been most generously placed in the hands of college students throughout America. It is most aptly presented that youth rules our country, and that by instilling the beauty of Hitler's work in the heart of young America that we shall turn from love of democracy to follow the insane roaring of a dictator in a foreign land.

Censored statements given out by Germany may be true origin. However, such information as is usually given out usually tends to present only the brighter side of the picture of the country involved in distribution. The Associated Press is far reaching and has delved into the most secret details of the affairs of Germany, as well as other nations, to give us knowledge. Should we turn from it to propaganda? "Facts in Review," as given out by the German agency, informs Americans that Germany is in a state of "Renaissance, with the work of the "Kraft durch Freude." It also distributes books, radios, magazines and movies. It is admitted that the distributions of books in Germany is great, but having read "Mein Kampf," I feel neither culturally or mentally elevated. The German people can read little that does not pertain to glorification of Hitler and his administration. According to the German idea, we "misled people of America" should read only such literature and reach the high peak of civilization exemplified by a nation under the sway of an insane master.

MILITARY COURTESY PRESCRIBES postural attention, with hat removed, during the complete ceremony of flag-lowering. Perhaps certain of our faculty members are attempting to be individualistic. At parade they do stand out conspicuously.

The columnist in no way reflects positive or negative opinion as regards the present European crisis.

ANTICIPATION IS the next episode in the CROSS-striation of Battson's indelicate love-organ. Having encountered a situation wherein the milder instrumentalities of Cupid display a rather faded warmth, this neophytic couple intends to sever the bands of infancy and flitter feebly into the field of domesticity—the destination of all good nitwits. The Battson has reduced both his waistline and his liquid consumption.

Classmates Of 1900 Meet, Reminisce Over The "Good Old Days At College"

Recalling their experiences "back then" and their former classmates, Prof. Andrew Cain and William M. Smith, of New York City, got together last Monday night with their reminiscences. They sat for hours telling each other about what had happened to the people they knew at school.

Back in 1900 when Prof. Cain and Mr. Smith were classmates, there were about 150 students in school and the military was really military. They had Springfield forty-fives and drilled where the gym, barracks and the new boys dormitory are now.

Mr. Smith was in Company B, and later the cadet major. Before he came to the college, Mr. Smith had only seen soldiers marching and loved it. To find out who wanted promotions, the military officials would request that all who wanted to try, take two paces forward. Smith was afraid the first time and did not try, but in his second year he tried and was made a second lieutenant. He said he wouldn't take the world for his military experience here.

The mail delivery was not quite as speedy then as it is now, since it was brought in only once a day in a hack.

Cadets shot the cannon frequent-

ly back in 1900, and evidence of the cannon being fired can be seen in the patched up portion of the corner of Company A barracks.

Also in the Class of 1900 fun program was the removal of the clapper from the bell in the tower that called them to classes. This was a source of much of their trouble with the president when the bell would not ring some mornings for class. After dark they would climb up to the tower, remove the clapper, and hang it in their room as a prized possession.

Mr. Smith was a gifted orator, having won first prize in the Georgia State Oratorical meeting in the Grand Opera House in Atlanta. His ability as a speaker probably accounts for his being a lawyer now. He said few men today have the so-called art of oratory. Mr. Smith has a remarkable memory and quoted from several speeches given at a trial when he was in school.

A good suggestion was given by Mr. Smith concerning the famous men that N. G. C. has produced. He suggested that pictures of the famous alumni be put up in the library with a record of their achievements. Numerous men that have graduated from N. G. C. have been very outstanding, as the trio of "old timers" recalled.

Baseball Schedule

Coach Coker announced today the following baseball schedule:

April 6—Rabun Gap (here).

April 12 and 13—Augusta Junior College (there).

April 18—Piedmont (here).

April 19—Oglethorpe Frosh (there).

April 25—Piedmont (there).

April 26 and 27—Augusta Junior College (here).

May 2—Rabun Gap (there).

May 3 and 4—West Georgia (here).

May 9—Oglethorpe Frosh (here).

May 10 and 11—West Georgia (there).

Column Half Right

By "Twin Hawn" Mobley

GOOD OLD SPRING

In the Spring a young man's fancy

Lightly turns toward the barn,
Where the gals are wearing Easter frocks

And blue birds sing each morn.
Oh, Spring, the sweetest season,

Old Mother Nature's pride!
No snow to hinder drilling

And reveille outside.
What perfect scene for romance

What perfect plot for joy;
Every kee-det gets a girlie

Every coed gets a boy.
We have Hinson getting HAP-
PY,

And Thelma getting GAY,
And Joe, well, he's a BATCH-
ELOR

Since Clarn went away,
Now Christa has her Dooley
(A very worthy man)

And Josephine is leaning
Toward the CASH and carry
plan.

And Murray, you know Murray,
He blows the big ole horn,
He don't give a toot for Spring-
time,

Long as SUMMER'S in the barn,
Then there's Pope, poor little
fishie,

His Susie's gone away,

Tennis Schedule

Coach Coker announced the following tennis schedule already slated for the Cadets. Feature of this schedule is the Junior College Tournament to be played May 16, 17 and 18.

April 12—Augusta Junior College (there).

April 19—South Georgia College (here).

April 20—Young Harris (here).

April 26—Augusta Junior College (here).

April 27—Young Harris (there).

May 2—Emory Junior (Oxford).

May 3—Open.

May 4—Abraham Baldwin (there).

May 10—West Georgia (there).

May 16, 17 and 18—Junior College Tournament (here).

But J. R. still has Katherine
In the canteen every day.
Now Lawson, she has many
friends,

And Bit is "smooching" too—
Ah, me, but ain't it wonderful
The things that Spring can do!

SMATTER SWAMP!

A certain Adjutant who resembles Charlie McCarthy's country cousin Mortimer, seems to be completely lost out with a certain little BIT of a gal.

CONGRATULATIONS!

This column wishes to congratulate Grady Roberts, who swapped his so-called "Ole Lady" here at school for the real McCoy out of town.

NANTUCKET

There was an old man from Nantucket,
He kept all his cash in a bucket,
And his little daughter Nan
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.
—Copied.

Now he followed the pair to Pawtucket.

This pair who eloped with the bucket,

He told the young man
That he could have Nan,
But as for the bucket, Pawtucket.

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
LEADING
JUNIOR COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

SOUVENIR EDITION

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1910

16 PAGES

EXTRA

SOUVENIR EDITION

SPECIAL

Published By The Bugler Staff Especially For The Prospective Students Of N. G. C.

Cadets Entering Church



All cadets and co-eds of North Georgia College attend Sunday church services at the local churches. Company D is shown marching into the Methodist Church.—Cyclops Photo.

Men's Glee Club Takes Part In Brenau Spring Festival

The Men's Glee Club of North Georgia College will participate in the Brenau College Opera Festival May 2-5, furnishing the male chorus for two of the three operas to be presented. The principal solo roles will be taken by professional opera singers from the Metropolitan, La Scala, San Carlos and Opera Comique companies. The Brenau Choral Club will constitute the women's chorus.

The first of the operas will be Verdi's ever popular "Il Trovatore", given on Thursday, May 2. Minor roles will be sung by C. J. Diamukes and David Grover of North Georgia College. The major portion of the choral work in "Il Trovatore" is entirely for male chorus and will be done by the North Georgia College Glee Club.

On Saturday evening, May 4, the opera will be Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann". The first act will be done entirely by the North Georgia College chorus and soloists, with the exception of short solos by two of the principal characters. Solo roles will be sung by Jack Graves, Ben Parks, Robert Entzminger and C. J. Diamukes of North Georgia College. The second and third acts include a number of delightful mixed choral numbers, including the popular "Barcarolle".

Supporting the soloists and chorus will be a splendid orchestra of about 50 pieces.

This is the third season of the Brenau Opera Festival and the second time the North Georgia College Glee Club has participated. Year before last the Glee Club sang in the operas "Carmen" and "La Traviata".

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

The special speaker for the commencement exercises June 8 will be Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Atlanta.

Freshmen Will Publish Next Issue of Bugler

A complete freshman staff will publish the next issue of the Bugler if plans work out, according to Editor Connell.

All freshmen, boys and girls, interested in serving on the staff of the Freshman Edition should see Connell this week. Those who have experience on high school publications are especially urged to be on the staff for the next issue.

Now is the time for all those who want to be on next year's staff to begin. It's your opportunity—don't miss it.

Honors Day Held April 30

Dr. H. W. Caldwell, President of the University of Georgia, delivered the address honoring fifty-four students who made the Deans List for two consecutive quarters. The program was held April 30 at 11:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Honors Day is an annual event to give recognition to the students who have made a minimum of twelve quality points a quarter with no grade lower than a "C" for the two quarters—fall and winter. Special music was provided for this program by the Glee Club.

Largest Bugler

This is the largest Bugler ever published at NGC, having only ten pages in the special High School Edition last year to compare it with an eight-page Christmas Edition in 1937.

Perry and Arnold To Reign At May Day Festival May 9

Climaxing a year of interesting events, the Girls' Physical Education Department will sponsor May Day, the first ever held at this 65-year-old institution. The festivities will begin at 5 o'clock, May 9, on the front campus, at which time Bill Perry and Marion Arnold will be crowned King and Queen of the May.

At the beginning of the procession dancers appear bearing garlands, rolling hoops, playing and in general entering into the spirit of the day.

Twenty flower girls in pastel shade afternoon dresses bear a flower chain to the throne and form a background around the stage.

The Queen's procession begins, led by Heralds Catherine Clark and Edith Craig. The ladies-in-waiting follow, wearing pastel shade dresses and carrying shepherd crooks. Next comes Fannie Bernice Griffin, maid-of-honor, followed by the crown bearers and flower girls. The King and Queen are the last in the procession, which slowly wends its way across the campus. They take their places on the throne, the music stops and the coronation proceeds.

Myram Eberhardt gives the Dance of Greeting, which will be followed by a country dance, "If All

the World Were Paper", by a group of gayly costumed girls.

A Ribbon Dance and the Maypole dance will follow, and after the recessional refreshments will be served.

The May Day Festival is under the direction of Miss Sara Bruce, head of the Girls' Physical Education department of the college.

Cadet Bugler Places Second Among Southeastern Papers In Journal-Emory Contest

Cadet Marion Smith Succumbed April 21

Cadet Marion Smith, freshman from near Clayton, Ga., died Sunday night, April 21, after a short illness.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Baptist church near his home. Rev. George King, pastor of the Dahlonega Methodist church, spoke jointly with the local pastor.

Memorial services were conducted in the college auditorium on the same day, with Major Matthews speaking.

Second platoon of B Company, of which Smith was a member, were honorary pallbearers. Others of his close friends at the college were pallbearers. A quartet of NGC students rendered the song service, with Prof. Dismukes accompanying on the organ.

Smith was quiet and reserved, having an unblemished conduct record at the college, and his sudden death was a blow to the entire student body.

Hansen Speaks On Gangland

C. Ray Hansen, criminologist, Chicago lawyer and gang smasher, will speak on the subject "Ganging Up on Gangland" at the regular chapel period May 2.

Hansen is a militant crusader against gangland, having been a member of the prosecuting staff of President Hoover's Crime Commission. He will try to present an answer to America's crime problem.

Mr. Hansen promises to be one of the most interesting speakers for this quarter.

The Cadet Bugler was recently adjudged the second best junior college paper in the Southeast in the contest sponsored by the Atlanta Journal and the journalism department of Emory University.

First prize went to the Subemeco of Sue Bennett College, London, Ky.

The Bugler was one of two Georgia junior college papers that placed in the contest. The Sou'wester, Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, was the other rating in the contest. There were 130 papers entered in the contest.

The competing newspapers were scored on campus coverage, writing quality, headlines and make-up, editorials, advertising, circulation and printing. Judges were Miss Anna May Christie of the Agnes Scott College, Prof. Raymond B. Nixon of Emory Journalism Department, and Wright Bryan, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal.

A scholarship of \$200 was awarded to the editor of the Subemeco, but will be available to the editor of The Bugler in case the Subemeco editor does not accept.

The Bugler scored 810 points of a possible 1,000, and fell down worst on news gathering and writing with 275 of 350 points. All the points possible were made with the quality of printing, circulation and improvement in successive issues.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Memorial Day exercises were held in the auditorium on April 26, with Prof. A. W. Cain as special speaker.

A firing squad composed of eight cadets fired three volleys over the grave of a Revolutionary soldier here in the Dahlonega cemetery.

Sunday Parade



One of the most colorful formations to be seen at North Georgia College is the parade at 3:15 every Sunday afternoon. Wearing the summer full dress, Company B does "eyes right" as they pass the reviewing stand of staff officers.

A Tribute To Cadet Marion Smith



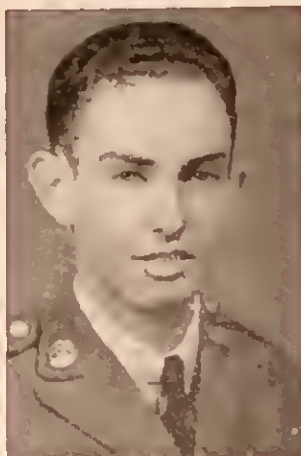
Our flag is at half-staff today,
Outlined against a sky of blue.
It tells its story, sad but true,
A Soldier Lad has passed away.

We did not know that Death was near
To seize his strong and youthful hand,
To take him to the Spirit Land
Away from those who loved him here.

How strange it seems to let him go,
Who drilled with us from day to day!
How strange to walk the accustomed way,
Where all reminds us but of woe.

We shudder when we think how fast
That Death rode in without alarm
And swept our friend into his arms
Then through our outmost outguard passed.

So now he drills where Saints have trod,
Our comrade who has gone before.
Today he passed the open door
To be forever with his God.



Bugler, Cyclops, Class Officers To Be Elected

Student elections to fill the positions of President of the Student Body and President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Sophomore Class for next year will be held in the Student Exchange May 30.

Nominations for these positions close at five o'clock May 15. All nominations must be turned in to Chairman C. J. Dismukes of the Student Programs Committee on special forms to be secured from him. Positively no extension of time will be granted and no nomination turned in late or improperly filled in will be considered. Each nomination must bear the signature of the candidate and of ten students eligible to vote for him.

The final list of candidates will be announced in the Cadet Bugler issue of May 21.

Joe Moore Named Honor Graduate At Presbyterian

Joe Moore, outstanding student here in '37, who was highest scorer in the Hearst Trophy rifle



matches with 199 of 200 points, was recently named the honor military graduate at Presbyterian College. Presb. Hatcher also a former student, was named the honor graduate at the University of Georgia.

While at Presbyterian, Moore has made quite a record as major of the R. O. T. C., captain and coach of the rifle team, Y M C A. cabinet, Blue Key, Xi Omicron, tenor in the Glee Club, varsity swimming, varsity track, Block "P" Club and recognition at camp

WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE

Girls have cleaner minds than boys; they change them more often.

—The Enotah Echo—

Message From The President Summer Session Begins On June 12

Our students have prepared this souvenir edition of The Cadet Bugler for their friends back home who will soon be selecting a college. These students think they have a very distinctive college home here in Dahlonega, and naturally the President fully agrees with them. As they enjoy the campus life of work and play and profit by it, too, we believe you also would experience that "something" and learn to love North Georgia College.

Seven years ago North Georgia was the smallest of the state's junior colleges. Since then it has grown by leaps and bounds. Today it is not only the largest in the state, but with one exception the largest in the entire Southeast. Indeed, among the 575 junior colleges of America it now ranks forty-first in enrollment. So there must be "something" in the atmosphere that gets you.

And what is this "something"?

First of all, a group of wholesome, ambitious, forward-looking cadets and co-eds, who have come from the state's best homes and high schools and from 100 Georgia counties. Superior instruction, a sane social life, campus activities of such variety that practically all students find something of interest, an intramural athletic program for all, ranging from boxing, wrestling and riflery to horse-shoes, archery and ping pong, a band, two glee clubs, a swing orchestra and the Little Symphony—these and many other college accessories combine to make the North Georgia College life a very interesting and stimulating thing. And running through it all is the serious endeavor of youth in an atmosphere where culture and religion are not forgotten. We believe we are successfully demonstrating that the vitality of a military program can be maintained in the presence of co-eds and that the co-eds in turn can develop refinement and social graciousness in the atmosphere of an otherwise essentially military college.

To our future students, the 1940 High school seniors, we send greetings and congratulations. We hope to see many of you in Dahlonega, September 19.

J. C. ROGERS,
President.

North Georgia College officially closes the regular school term on June 8, and on June 12 the summer school session will begin.

This session will last a total of six weeks, closing on July 19. At the end of this term graduation exercises will be held for those completing their junior college work.

A wide variety of courses is offered during this session. Mathematics, English, Biology, Social Science, and various studies in Education are some of the more important ones taught.

Entertainment and recreation can be found abundantly around the college during the summer. Lectures, and other programs, all free of charge, are given throughout the session. The climate around Dahlonega is one of the most healthful in the state. Trips to gold mines, hiking, and swimming in surrounding lakes furnish plenty of outdoor recreation.

The most attractive feature of the summer session at North Georgia College is the price; it is the minimum. The total amount for the college fees and, along with board and room, is \$31.50 for the entire six weeks. This provides teachers and students an opportunity to go to one of the best junior colleges in the Southern states at a very reasonable cost.

Dahlonega is in the heart of the famous Georgia gold district. Many places of scenic beauty are within a few minutes drive of Dahlonega.

LeTourneau Will Speak Here May 22

R. G. LeTourneau of Peoria, Ill., and Toceca, Ga., millionaire road machinery builder, will speak in the college auditorium on the evening of May 22.

Mr. LeTourneau is an outstanding evangelist and business man, with programs booked for about a year in advance. His talk is slated to be one of the most interesting of the year.

TO STUDENTS AND PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE—

GREETINGS!

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our—

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Gifts, such as COLLEGE-SEAL Jewelry, stationery, etc., have "made many a match," especially when BOY and GIRL were trying to "make up" after some little differences.

SMITH'S has always offered to you the very best in everything that you have called upon them for, and if there are any suggestions that you would like to make to benefit the students, we will receive them with the utmost appreciation.

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Cadet Uniforms

A saving on clothing, the cadet's uniform costs only \$60. Various combinations can be worn as authorized and are shown, right to left: Officer's winter dress, Richard Carter; officer's summer dress, Bob Pittman; cadet's winter full dress, Travis Sanders; cadet's summer full dress, Julian Flanning; winter service with wool shirt, Cooper Dudson; winter service with khaki shirt and sweater, Howard Dill; summer service, Hugh Gillham, and coveralls for drill, James McCoy.

Expenses At North Georgia College Are Maintained At Minimum Level

In considering a school, among the first things to arise is the question of expense. North Georgia College has the reputation of being one of the least expensive schools in the state and one of the best. The total cost for board, room and academic fees to all students

living in the state, except men residing in the New Dormitory, is \$204; an average of \$22.75 a month. Board is \$16 a month and there is an academic fee of \$20 per quarter. The estimated cost of laundry, dry cleaning and pressing is \$20 for the year, and approximately the same amount for books, but these may be bought used and in this way the cost will be reduced.

There is a dormitory deposit of \$2.50, which will be returned at the end of the year if no damage has been done to the room. There are small breakage fees in Chemistry, Botany, Physics, Zoology, and a \$5 military deposit for boys; these deposits will also be returned at the end of the year if there is no damage to college property or equipment.

Nowhere else will be found such advantages for such a moderate cost as at North Georgia College. The modern dormitories with all conveniences are located near the class buildings and everything is arranged for the pleasure and convenience of the student body.

Biggers: Didn't I get my last haircut here?
Woody: I doubt it; we've only been open two years.
—The Girls Hi-Lights.

Many Amusements Are Enjoyed By N. G. C. Students

N. G. C.'s campus is so situated that the students are able to engage in the many amusements and recreations that Dahlonega and the surrounding area afford. Although the town is rather small, it nevertheless offers the cadets and coeds an opportunity to enjoy bowling, pool and picture shows.

The bowling alleys, which were completed last year, are equipped with the most modern balls and duckpins. The building houses five alleys which are usually filled from morning to night with bowlers. During the past year the college has sponsored two bowling tournaments, which proved to be great successes.

The picture show has also been greatly enjoyed by the students. The management has tried to please the students in every way possible, and in so doing has secured many excellent pictures. Three different pictures are shown every week, and the schedule is so arranged that the student is able to see these without interfering with his school work.

Pool is a rather old sport at Dahlonega, but this does not keep it from being very popular with the cadets. Each year the sports department of the college sponsors a pool tournament which is participated in by nearly all the cadets.

Besides these indoor activities, there are many opportunities for outdoor recreation. During the course of the year the freshmen will become familiar with such spots as Cane Creek Falls, which is famous for its beautiful scenery, world's largest water wheel, swimming and picnic parties. Also Crown Mountain and other points of interest are the destination of many hikes and wiener roasts.

Students Served Wholesome Meals

The Dining Hall, which has only been used this year, is located under the Auditorium, and it is here that most of the student body assemble three times a day—at 7:30, 1:15 and 6:30, to share in the mutual enjoyment of eating.

A typical menu for breakfast would include either sausage or bacon, gravy, grits, biscuit, toast, coffee, butter, and some kind of fruit. For lunch there are three kinds of vegetables, corn bread, and meat, with iced tea or water. For supper there are one or two kinds of vegetables, roast beef or some other kind of meat, mayonnaise, grits, gravy, and some kind of fruit as pears, pineapple, or peaches.

The students at North Georgia College receive a well balanced diet and all that they want, and a general state of good health prevails throughout the student body.

N. G. C. Auditorium Is Newly Painted

Corridors, doorways, and stairs of the dining hall-auditorium building were the recent recipients of a light green coating of paint.



New Library Building

The latest addition to the North Georgia College Campus is the recently completed library. Modern in every detail, the library will be equipped soon with modern fixtures and will be ready for use.

Coeds Hold Many Important Posts On North Georgia College Campus

Although the co-eds of North Georgia College represent only a small part of the student body, they hold an important place in both the social and academic life of the school. Although the co-eds of North Georgia College represent only a small part of the student body, they hold an important place in both the social and academic life of the school.

There are very few activities on the campus in which the girls do not take part. The Debate Club, The Cyclops, The Cadet Bugler and the Dramatic Club would not be so successful if it were not for the work and support of the co-eds. The Girls' Debate Club has debated several other colleges in Georgia, including Brenau, Piedmont and S. C. W. Many fine plays have been presented by the Dramatic Club, of which the girls are important members.

The girls' organizations have presented much which has helped build up a high social and moral standard. Numbered among these clubs are the Y. W. C. A., Girls' Recreational Association and Home Economics Club.

For the co-eds, however, life at N. G. C. is not all work and no play. They enjoy many privileges, some of which are not offered at other co-ed colleges. Dances sponsored by various student organizations on the campus are frequent. Social hours are observed five times a week, at which time the cadets may visit their favorite girls at Sanford Hall.

Even though North Georgia is primarily a military college, it would be hard to get along without the co-eds.

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WE HAVE had the pleasure of serving students of NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE for the past several years, and this pleasure has been a GENUINE one. We wish to extend to all N. G. C. students sincere congratulations upon the fine work that you have done during the past year, and we hope we shall receive the same patronage from the PROSPECTIVE students of N. G. C. as we have from those in the past several years.

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A TYPICAL NORTH GEORGIA

By Hugh Hilliard

The strident sound of first call to reveille, sounded by Harry Murray, N. G. C.'s 200-pound bugler, breaking rudely into the peaceful quietness of the mountain sunrise, begins a typical day at North Georgia College.

Sleepy-headed cadets come tumbling from their beds just in time for "assembly," before which all cadets must be in ranks.

A fifteen-minute period of brisk calisthenics follows, which serves to fully awaken even the most sleepy-headed. Following physical drill, company areas are policed. The sounds of "Cadence exercise," "Side straddle hop," and vigorous counting from the distance, aided by a bell at Sanford Hall, bring cadets out for the day.

Breakfast is served at seven-thirty, followed at 7:55 by "Sick Call."

By eight o'clock, all cadets' rooms must be prepared for inspection, with beds properly made, floors clean, and a general appearance of neatness prevailing.

At 8:15, the first of the four morning classes begins. The average student will have either two or three of these classes, with the others at his own disposal. Probably most of this spare time is spent in the "canteen."

On Mondays and Wednesdays, at 11:50, all cadets form with their respective organizations for an hour's drill. Friday's drill period is at three o'clock, made possible by holding five classes in the morning and only one after lunch. Company inspections are always held on Fridays.

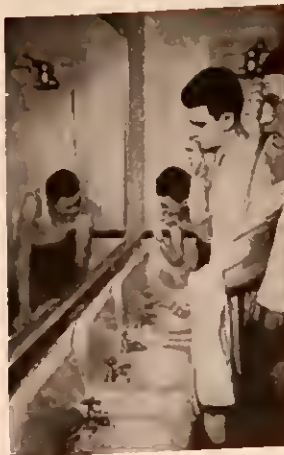
On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:50, all students attend chapel where varied programs are given. Lunch is served at 1:15, with a few minutes spare



Murray Sounds Reveille.



Typical of the way cadets rub their eyes to wake at reveille, Al Wilson regretfully begins a hard task.



Gerdine, North, and Dill taking their morning "wake-up".



The Band and Company A posed in the tennis courts for this Cyclops photo of calisthenics.



Cadets meet meal formation and march into the dining hall.



Without the noise, but with all the action, this candid photo shows half the students in the dining hall.



A portion of the student body is shown listening to one of the chapel entertainers.



Cadet Captain Perry and Cadet First Sergeant Dill give the room of Rainey (facing the camera) and Mercer a thorough inspection.



Although in improper uniform, Hugh Gillham studies in library



Afternoon brings baseball and . . . strike three, he's out. The ball is about a foot from the catcher's mit.

DAY AT A COLLEGE

wards for various organizations to call
or for the students to use for relaxation.
10 afternoon classes begin, these regularly
at 3:55.

their last class, students have the rest of the
for themselves, unless they have a physical
class, band practice, or the dreaded "extra
interfere.

of the afternoon is utilized for athletics, and
tennis courts, baseball field, and other ath-
ilities are all in use. Of course, this time in
noon is also useful for studying, and many
utilize it for that purpose. The picture
bowling alleys, pool tables, or maybe a com-
booth in a drug store somewhere, provide
ent for many in these spare hours.

re o'clock, students out on the campus mom-
pause in whatever they are doing, to pay re-
"Old Glory" as it is lowered by the Offi-
Day, to the strains of "Retreat." This is
time by which all coeds must be either at
dence or in the library.

at is at six-thirty, after which there is time
narity meetings, "Y" meetings, informal so-
a social hour at Sanford Hall before "quar-

ight o'clock, every cadet must be in his room
o and a half hour study period. During this
ch of the college work can be done.

"oo" ends this study hall at 10:30, and the
irty minutes are used in making preparations

eleven, the soft notes of "Taps" dying away
illness indicate that the day at N. G. C. has
ed "all is well."



The flag is lowered by the Officer of the Day, Charles Young (back to the camera), and his helper, Antonio Acevedo.



The Bugler photographer caught Bob Newsome "unawares".



Mutthead Miller and James McCoy take advantage of the two and a half hour study period for some concentration.



After supper, dances and other social activities take the spotlight. Lawson and Sorrells dance in the foreground.



Platoon of Company B, in the new drill formation, practices marching in a column.



All lights are burning in this moonlight photo of New Boys' Dormitory taken during quarters. The time exposure shows a star whic hmade white streak above the building.



Girl participate in various sports and were snapped in a heated basketball game in the gym.



AND AT 11:00
MURRAY SOUNDS . . .

TAPS

Day is done
Gone the sun
From the lake
From the hill
From the sky
All is well
Safely rest
God is nigh.



Basketeers of N. G. C.

Winning eleven of twenty-one games during the season, the Cadets show much prospect in the freshmen for a good team next year. They are, left to right: Front row: J. C. Morrison, J. T. Bradley, Pete Cowan and James Kemp. Second row: Quentin Perkins, Bob Ash, Billy McDavid, Dorsey Jones, James Elrod and E. L. Prince. Back row: Elgin Rittenberry, Norman Wood, William Engstrom, James McCoy (behind McDavid), Dorsey Peppers, Charles Sorrow and R. G. Hudson.

The Year Of Sports

As we look over the past school year, in the sports view, we recall that the intramural activities were begun with softball. Company B won this easily with the aid of their fine pitcher, Stanley Bishop. These games were the spark which set off the flame for a most successful year in the participation of sports. Next came the fall tennis tournament, with Carlton Wellborn, Gainesville, defeating Johnny Battin, Lavenia, in the semi-finals, and James McCoy, Woodbury, in the finals. McCoy advanced to the fi-

nals by defeating Tom Edwards, Greensboro, in the semi-finals. But softball and tennis were only the intervening factors from the beginning of school to the freshman boxing tournament, of which there were nine weight classes. The winners of their weights are as follows: 110-Lb. Class—Curtis Allen, Lawrenceville. 115-Lb. Class—Billy Carlton, Union Point. 125-Lb. Class—Edward Porter,

Thomasville. 135-Lb. Class—Carl Chapman, Macon. 145-Lb. Class—James Elrod Ringgold. 155-Lb. Class—Ike Pittard, Duluth. 165-Lb. Class, Dorsey Jones, Tallapoosa. 175-Lb. Class—Johnny Peck, Atlanta. 185-Lb. Class—John Barfield, Hahira. Many boys besides these showed an exceptional ability in the art of boxing. Most of the winners had never had a pair of gloves on before they came to North Georgia College.

The freshmen approached the 100 per cent mark in the participation of this tournament. Next came the 1940 edition of the North Georgia basketball team, the "Cadets". They had a fairly successful season, winning more than one-half of the 21 games during the regular season. The "Cadets" outscored their opponents by a rather large majority—N. G. C., 935; opponents, 791. McDavid contributed the largest number to this total, with Bradberry and Elrod not far behind. Their scores respectively were: 223, 157 and 120. Our team ended its regular season in fine style by defeating the most bitter and most enjoyable to beat foes, West Georgia College, by the tune of 68 to 38. The annual bowling tournament invited many newcomers to this pleasant pastime of the cadets of this school. This tournament was won by the dark horse, P. K. Phil-



School Cheerleaders

Bradley Hogg, Elizabeth King, William Hesch, Katherine Clark and Oscar Marsh led the cheering section for the hard-fighting basketball team.

lips, who made several upsets to gain the crown. Phillips defeated Emory Marshall in the finals. The pool tournament was won by Over-

street and Mullens. These boys displayed a knack for shooting stick. This year has been a very active and interesting year at Dahlonega.

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DEKLE
HOLCOMBE
FARRIS
HALL

**Hot Chocolate
Cold Drinks
COFFEE**



—Cyclops Photo.

LIPHAM
RAY
GERDINE
HARGROVE

**Sandwiches
DOUGHNUTS
Cakes and Pies**

THE EXCHANGE is a service TO THE STUDENTS FROM THE STUDENTS, and this is the purpose for which this store was originally intended. Its location on the campus makes it convenient for the students to "grab a drink" between classes, and it serves as a rendezvous for boys and girls all during the day. The Exchange is a neat and clean place where you may choose either tables or booths.

THE EXCHANGE
"THE STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS"

THIS SOUVENIR EDITION

THE BUGLER Staff has worked hard to publish this souvenir edition, devoting much time and effort to include in it all the information that prospective students would like to know.

We have included names in many instances, so that the ones who read this issue can compare themselves with some of our present students that they know and determine to a certain degree what kind of a success they would be at North Georgia College.

For the alumni and the present students of the College, we hope that this issue will remind them of their experiences and serve as a memento of their stay here.

If any prospective students have any additional questions to ask about the college, address your inquiries to The Cadet Bugler and they will be promptly answered.

GO TO COLLEGE FOR A PURPOSE

FOR THOSE interested in enrolling in college for their first time next Fall, some of the best advice that can be given them is to attend college for a purpose.

The time to make your decision of your profession is BEFORE you leave for college. Even if your decision is changed by circumstances after you have entered college, you can at least work for a definite type of work while in college.

Many students waste as much as two years in college simply because they cannot make up their mind what they want to do.

Even in high school, plans should be formulated to be followed in college and subsequent professional or business life. To just "get by" in high school robs many students of equal opportunity in college where competition is keener and, as a result, the things that are "skipped over" in high school often must be learned at the student's expense in the higher institutions.

College is nothing to be afraid of, but to get the most from a college education it is best to have definite plans made before entering.

NO JOURNALISM COURSE

ALTHOUGH SUPPORTING a newspaper, the college does not offer even an introductory course in journalism. Many professions require at least an introductory course in journalism, especially forestry, several engineering professions, agriculture, and others. This is to teach those entering these various fields the proper way to write releases for the newspapers.

The Bugler was graded low on the quality of writing in the Emory Contest, and it will probably continue to have such a rating unless a course in journalism is offered so the students can learn the mechanics of writing news.

In adding a course in journalism, the college would fill several needs at one time in addition to improving the general quality of all campus writings.

OFFICES NEEDED

THERE is a growing need for offices for staffs of the Bugler and the Cyclops, especially since the rooms of the students are crowded enough without anything additional being moved in.

A room, or even two, is needed for typewriters, supplies, photographs, cuts, and other necessary equipment for the two publications.

While the need is apparent this year, a provision should be made before next year to provide working quarters for the publications.

The Cadet Bugler

Circulation, 1,300

Member G. C. P. A. Represented by Nat. Adv. Service, Inc. Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

JAMIE CONNELL Editor
SYD DOOLEY Associate
JACK GRAVES Business Manager

NEWS STAFF: Jack Hall, Max Thomason, Hugh Hilliard, Lee Sorrells, Bascom Biggers, Robert Bolton.
COEDS: Christa Wayne, Elizabeth Wright, Flora Bonner, Mary Jo Dally.

SPORTS: Winfield Meadors, Elgin Rittenberry, Claud Thompson.

CIRCULATION: James Collier, Buck Fincher, Bob Farrar.

FEATURES: Bob Pittman, Wilburn Mobley.

EXCHANGES: Ed Bonner.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Richard S. McConnell.

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DOOLEY Gives Lowdown On Love Affairs

THE CRITICAL POPULACE should be pleasantly concerned, for, materially weakened and visibly perturbed, the eminent militarist Capt. Perry, cannot recapture a certain amount of chagrin formerly evinced at the "self-conscious" escapades of his no-less eminent companions—the Messrs. Sorrells and Griggers—inculpaters of "button-balm" for the wounded vanities of certain notorious young femme aspirers. A factor so displeasingly odiferous to the lesser lads of campus discrepancies. For the purpose of illustration, "Two-Bottle" Hays chose a container of less potency, and kicked over the traces with the lovable Lawson, whereupon the spurious one, Griggers, assumed command of the situation, and rode the crest with a diamond brilliance.

But the chameleon fate touches that gorgeous countenance, for the despoiler, Hogg, B., will escort friend Lawson to the T. Dorsey affairs at Little Commencement. Now Sir William canters cantankerously into the realms of supercoy work with the Clark maiden, as she vainly attempts to oscillate his kiss promulgators. With the assistance of Cupid's playmates, Shore and Pittman, Perry was stuck in the neck with one of those nice goeey things some queer people think indispensable to life—a kiss. The "Cotton-headed Daddy" was immeasurably elated over the incident, and is now proving himself a prime sucker—as is well known. Our civilian hanger-on, Mr. J. R. Raines, should have, it seems, a slightly tart taste in his oral cavity.

AND THEN THERE is the astounding witticism perpetrated by Bridges: So Bam turns to Stone and sez, quote: "See this (pointing to lip); this is what is commonly known as a STONE bruise." Thereupon, laughter. Prof. Forrester has lectured differently, however.

ALSO, IT SEEMS that Bonner's secret sorrow should soar to open wrath, since this venomous cutie's little lad, Williams, has spilled the real emotion upon the threshold of Moore Manor—for Mim.

'Tis generally understood, however, that Cupid's helper, Swift Smith, slings a smoothable line of sentimentality. At any rate, since the trip to Lavonia, Bonner should be one of those "smooth-worthy" femmes.

And that brings to mind that Battison's heart must have reduced with his waistline. The palpable slush was evidently double-CROSSed, for he's not nearly so energetic in the luscious love, now. Suckers.

OUR MAN DELBERT is loose, again. Since the advent of his respected roommate, the Major, Delbert is chivalrously asserting his individualism towards the supplanting of affections in the heart of one Cecelia Downs. All of which means that poor Miss Hernon will be crushed by the mad wheels of fate, while Delbert goes galivantin' gloriously with his roommate's pet stuff. Tough luck, Major!

Mutthead Miller, wearing size 14 shoes, was missed the other day from drill.

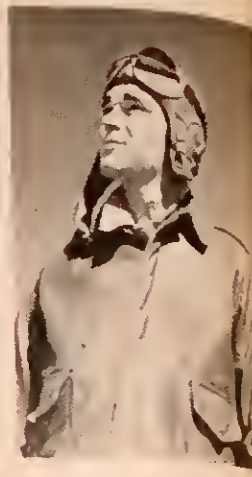
Captain Sorrells: "Has anybody seen Sergeant Miller?"

Voice from the rear: "Yes, sir, he has gone to the crossroads to turn around, sir."

—The Fulton Cardinal.



J. O. GARRETT



FRANK A. ROBERTS

Roberts And Garrett, Former Cadets, Are Advanced To Randolph Field

Frank A. Roberts, Decatur, and J. O. Garrett, Canton, both former students at NGC last year, have been advanced to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, for basic flight instruction after successfully completing their primary pilot course at the Dallas Aviation School.

The course at Dallas, under the supervision of the U. S. Air Corps and requiring three months to complete, included 65 hours of flying and 225 hours of technical aviation study.

After three months at Randolph, the former cadets will be advanced to nearby Kelly Field for specialized instruction in the essentials of formation, advanced instrument, night and cross-country flying preparatory to graduation as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

While at North Georgia, Roberts was captain of Company B, editor of The Cyclops, president of Sigma Theta fraternity, member of The Bugler staff and elected best all-round and most executive in the Who's Who.

Garrett in his second year was business manager of The Cadet Bugler, second lieutenant of Company A and a member of Rex fraternity.

Candidates for appointment as flying cadets must be unmarried and at the time of application be over 20 and under 27 years of age. An applicant must present a document from a recognized university or college showing that he has satisfactorily completed at least two years of college, or must pass a

History Repeats-

Bell Clapper Gone Again

"Also in the class of 1900 a program was the removal of the clapper from the bell in the tower that called them to classes. This was a source of much of their trouble with the president when the bell would not ring some mornings for class. After dark they would climb up to the tower, remove the clapper and hang it in the room as a prized possession." This paragraph from the reminiscences of Prof. Cain and William Smith, published in The Bugler of April 2, was recently read with much interest by some of our students.

About two weeks ago, when the officer of the day went to ring the 8:10 bell, he pulled and he pulled and no sound came from the tower. Hastening to the commandant's office, the "O. D." tried to find out the trouble. For some unexplained reason, "Prof. Hutch" promptly sent for Cooper Dodson and asked him to get the "triangle" from the dining hall to substitute for the bell. While the clapper has not been seen adorning any cadet's co-ed's room, it is assumed that someone has it as a source of pride among his most prized possessions. Well, anyway, it's an indication that the students are influenced by what they see in The Bugler.

written examination in lieu thereof. Applicants must be of excellent character, of sound physique and in good health.

Dahlonega, "A Town That Yawns At Gold"—American Magazine

The May edition of the American Magazine contains an article entitled "A Town That Yawns at Gold," by Mr. Gordon Gaskill. In this story about Dahlonega, Mr. Gaskill gives what he thinks is the attitude of Dahlonega toward the recent gold strike. He says that the people around here like to know that there is gold in the hills, but that they don't mind letting it stay there. According to the story, an old negro preacher, who owned a gold mine, once said: "I'll tell ye, Cap'n, many a good gold mine has been spoilt by working hit."

Mr. Gaskill leaves the impression that the citizens of Dahlonega don't care whether they have any of the gold or not. He seems to think that when Major Dugas found the gold that everybody should have packed all their belongings and moved out to the mine. There are pictures of several prominent citizens in the magazine.

One of them is Dr. Lipscomb, and under his picture was written "He kept right on running his store." Probably Mr. Gaskill thought that Dr. Lipscomb should have moved his soda fountain over to the mine.

Cottingham Coins Word

A word coined by one of the English professors, Prof. W. Cottingham, appears in the May issue of Readers Digest under the caption "How Else Would You Say It?"

A cadet heard Prof. Cottingham use the word, recorded it, and sent it to Readers Digest. He and Cottingham were pleasantly surprised by generous checks from the publishers.

The quotation was: "She kept her MONOLOGUE for an hour."

The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
LEADING
JUNIOR COLLEGE

GEORGIA'S
WEST POINT

SOUVENIR EDITION

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1910

16 PAGES



North Georgia Campus

In the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, atop one of Dahlonega's heights, North Georgia college is an impressive sight. The buildings are centered around the Price Memorial building (the one with the steeple), which was built on the foundation of the government mint. Left to right is Sanford Hall (Girls Dormitory), Academic building, Price Memorial Building, Auditorium-Dining Hall, New Library, New Boys Dormitory, Bandhouse, Barracks and Gymnasium.

North Georgia College Has Historical Past; Once Owned Rich Calhoun Gold Mine

North Georgia College was founded at Dahlonega in April, 1871. Through the efforts of Senator Hill and Representative William P. Price, both of Georgia, the United States Government donated the old mint building to the trustees of the school. In January, 1873, the doors of North Georgia college were opened and the college began operation.

At the time of its foundation the school was known as North Georgia Agricultural college and was a four-year institution. There was a sub-freshman class which was discontinued in 1927. In 1876 the military system was inaugurated with equipment from the government.

The first graduating class was in 1878 and consisted of nine men and one young lady. In that same year the college building was destroyed by fire, but the students continued to meet classes elsewhere. A new structure, the present Price Memorial building, was erected in 1880.

At one time the college owned the Benning and now-famous Calhoun mines. Captain J. A. Bostwick of New York was the donor of the mine. The Benning was sold before 1892, and in 1896 the Calhoun was sold for \$110,000. With part of the money received the trustees erected Bostwick Hall, a two-story room building, which, unfortunately, was burned in 1912. In 1922 the name was changed from North Georgia Agricultural college to its present name.

N. G. C., Dahlonega Are Easy To Reach By Bus Or Auto

North Georgia college is located at Dahlonega, 25 miles from Gainesville. Dahlonega is the heart of Georgia's gold area and was recently the scene of a large gold strike by Major G. C. Dugas.

In and around Dahlonega, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, may be found some of the most beautiful scenery in the state. Beautiful Cane Creek Falls, Lake Winfield Scott, the Vogel State National park and Woody's Gap, all near the college, provide scenery and recreational facilities unexcelled.

Dahlonega is easily accessible at all seasons of the year, being only a two-hour drive from Atlanta and a 45-minute drive from Gainesville, both by paved highways.

There is daily bus service from both Atlanta and Gainesville to Dahlonega, and special bus services are available at the beginning and closing of school and before and after college holidays. The main line of the Southern Railway runs through Gainesville, and many students find this a method of transportation, as Gainesville is easily reached at almost any time.

The Sergeant's club is sponsoring the second of a series of picture shows in the auditorium May 7. The picture is "My Man Godfrey."

SERGEANTS' CLUB PLANS STEAK FRY

Members of the Sergeants' club and their dates will go to Lake Winfield Scott on May 18, for a steak fry.

Proceeds from the recent show given by the club provided this entertainment.

Scenic Beauty Of Dahlonega And Section Widely Famed

MOUNTAIN SCENERY AND GOLD MINES FAMILIAR ATTRACTIONS OF VICINITY

Plans Are Made For Improvements Here In Future

Working devotedly for North Georgia College since elected to its presidency in 1933, Dr. J. C. Rogers continues to make plans for the future improvement of the college and its campus.

Sanford Hall, New Boys' Dormitory, Dining Hall-Auditorium and the new library have been built since Dr. Rogers has been president.

Although his plans depend upon the financial condition of the State of Georgia, which is in bad condition, the president plans in the near future to pave the campus walkways and drives, construct new walkways, grade a new drill field and construct a dormitory for girls, a dormitory for boys, a new and adequate gymnasium and an infirmary.

It may take some time for these plans to mature, but these improvements are slated to be made as soon as finances permit.

Nestled among the mountains on a fertile plateau is the historic city of Dahlonega, famed for its gold mines and eccentric personalities. The sweeping grandeur of the Blue Ridge mountains and their constituent chains as they recede majestically in smoky haze, the piercing blue of the sky, accentuated by fleecy clouds, and the exhilarating buoyancy of the mountain climate make this one of the foremost centers of education in Georgia. The military prestige of N. G. C. is, in great part, attributable to this ideal location. The robust health of the cadets evidences the influence of these natural advantages.

Woody's Gap, Neel's Gap and Crown mountain are to every student familiar attractions of scenic beauty. From their rugged fastness stretch the haze of undulating ranges, the simple beauty of tiny lakes resting securely among the valleys, and the swelling green of virgin pine and fir.

Spring at Dahlonega has no equal. From the sheer magnificence of the mountains comes the wreath of delicate laurel and flaming honeysuckle; among the dark green of stately pine gleam orderly ranks of dogwood, and myriads of mountain flowers gush from every crevice. Foaming noisily below mossy boulder, or winding quietly in fern-bordered pools, jeweled streams enthrall the trout fisherman.

Few students have not made one or more trips through Dahlonega's historic gold tunnels and shafts, still vitally rich in productive ores. Weathered bores of multi-colored clay twist among the lesser ranges, living symbols of man's passion. In fact, the administration building of N. G. C. stands upon the site of one of the first gold mints in the U. S., and Dahlonega's streets have an ore base of appraisable content.

The college is admirably situated for receiving full benefit of these natural endowments. N. G. C. as a junior college offers exceptional facilities to the students of Georgia.



DAHLONEGA, "THE GOLD CITY"

Dahlonega, gold mining town since 1850, is a picturesque little village. In front of its century-old courthouse is the Moore Hall (white frame structure), dormitory for boys which accommodates Company D.

N. G. C. Ranks As State's Largest

The enrollment of North Georgia College has increased rapidly since it became a Junior College in 1933, until it is now the largest Junior College in the state.

With a total enrollment of 591 for the fall quarter this year, the college passed all previous records for attendance. Of this number, 412 were men and 179 were co-ed students.

North Georgia College is Georgia's leader, in many other phases in addition to its leadership in enrollment. And, as in the past, North Georgia College will continue to be Georgia's Leading Junior College.



BEAUTIFUL CANE CREEK FALLS

Only three miles from Dahlonega, the beautiful Cane Creek Falls is a big attraction to visitors. As the Atlanta Journal Rotogravure section commented recently, it's such a beautiful sight that anyone with a camera cannot resist shooting a few pictures.

THE ENROLLMENT

Enrollment of Junior colleges for the past three years—

Cochran	345	401	423
Abraham Baldwin Agricultural, Tifton	317	368	407
Georgia Southwestern, Americus	314	344	372
South Georgia College, Douglas	314	336	305

North Georgia College, 415 531 593

West Georgia College, 296 408 444

Carrollton Middle Georgia College,



LT.-COL. BEN GRIGGERS

The head of the Cadet Corps, Ben Griggers, Thomaston, is also active in many campus clubs and organizations.

Honor System Is Used By Cadets

The cadet corps at North Georgia has agreed to adopt an honor system. This system is similar to that being used at West Point.

Particularly in military colleges is there high respect for honesty and dependability. Hence in this school any degree of dishonesty in academic or military work is not tolerated. Cheating in any form is regarded as a most serious offense, and is dealt with accordingly.

Major Matthews, the P. M. S. & T. at North Georgia, started the drive to do away with any dishonest work which might take place here, and each cadet is responsible for the functioning of this honor system.

Shoulder Insignia Worn By Cadets Has Special Military Significance

The shoulder insignia worn by North Georgia cadets bears a special significance to this college and its location. It was drawn by Captain (now Major) Raymond C. Hamilton, while he was serving here as professor of military science and tactics. As soon as it was designed, the War Department readily approved it.

The insignia shows a boar's head

mounted on a shield of yellow. The boar's head, taken from the shield of Georgia as a colony) represents hospitality, and the yellow represents the gold that has been found around Dahlonega.

Just above the shield is a Cherokee rose, the state flower of Georgia, with crossed muskets, showing the infantry branch of the North Georgia college R. O. T. C. This is all resting on a wreath, which is blue and white, showing the college colors. Encircling both the shield and wreath we find the name of the college and its location with a yellow (gold) background.

Battson: "I suppose you can dance?"

Cross: "Yes, I love to!"

Battson: "Great! That's better than dancing."

—Enotah Echoes.

W. R. Hughes

OPTOMETRIST

Scientific Examination
Glasses Fitted

LENSES GROUND IN
OUR LABORATORY

GAINESVILLE, GA

THE NEW GRILL

CORNER S. MAIN AND BROAD
SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS AND FRIED CHICKEN

Soft Drinks - - Sandwiches

One Trial and You'll Be A Regular Customer!

THE NEW GRILL

"The Best Food in Ideal Surroundings!"

"TOM" THOMAS, MGR.

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A Bank You Can Bank On

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DAHLONEGA

GEORGIA

MILITARY



MAJOR JAMES E. MATTHEWS

Major James E. Matthews, sophomore military instructor, is the professor of Military Science and Tactics—Cyclops Photo.



SGT. RICHARD S. McCONNELL

For the past 13 years the assistant to the PMS&T, Sergeant McConnell teaches freshman military.

New Infantry Drill Adopted By The College R. O. T. C.

Since the U. S. Army changed its drill regulations this past year, it was necessary that North Georgia College do the same.

The new drill is much simpler, and therefore easier to learn. Instead of having men learn many complicated movements, emphasis is put on the learning of the fundamentals of actual battle.

In the old infantry drill a man had, more or less, one specific thing to do, but in the new drill he can use his own initiative in many instances. Due to this fact leadership is brought out more than in the former drill.

Because of a smaller unit, simplified commands and movements, the new organization is much more mobile than the old. This fact was proved when Germany invaded and took over Poland.

Whereas, a unit had to do squads right (a movement in which each man had a specific movement to execute) in order to move to the right under the old drill, now only two simple commands which even a non-military man would understand are given. These commands, right face and forward march, together with column right, are the only commands used extensively now.

One of the minor changes is the new manual of arms in which the rifle is carried to all positions and not thrown to some positions as was done in the old drill.

Another change is the abolishment of two of the rifle organizations—the old section (which is the new platoon) and the brigade. However, there is still a section in the machine gun company. This arrangement brings the officer into more direct contact with his organization and into a position from which he can better control his men.

The main advantage of the new drill is that since less time is spent in teaching a man the different

movements, more time can be spent in teaching him the use of the rifle, battle formations and the like, which is the most important phase of military training for actual fighting.

Argue as you will, most girls have sense enough to appear dumber than they really are.

School Only Co-Ed And Military Institute in U. S.

North Georgia College is a unique institution, according to information obtained by The Cadet Bugler.

Many people have commented that it seems unusual that a military school would be co-educational, so The Bugler sent out inquiries to find if North Georgia college were not the only school that operated under this unique set-up.

Mr. Porter Sargent, author of "A Handbook of Private Schools," gave this answer: "So far as I know, the NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE IS THE ONLY CO-EDUCATIONAL MILITARY SCHOOL IN THE UNITED STATES."

Thus giving the benefits of a military school and permitting co-eds to attend, North Georgia college is given national distinction for this unique practice.

TRY OUR
COMPLETE LINE
OF
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE

John H. Moore
& Son

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CLASSICS FOR JUNIORS

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Inimitable Ways For Figure Flattery!

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Century Sheet Music, per copy ... 15c
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For College Students

You Select The Food
—We Supply It



"The Colors" In Parade's Vanguard

Borne by the color sergeants and flanked by two color guards, the National Flag and the school flag go to each parade.

"SLANGUAGE"
"Drip"—a dull person.
"Drizzle"—a drip going steady.
"Drool"—a drip gone into a downpour.
—The Girls Hi-Lights.

COME TO—
KENT'S
In Gainesville
Drinks, Sandwiches,
Regular Meals
Next to Royal Theatre
Gainesville

N. G. C. Prepares Aspirants For Academies And Air Corps

MILITARY IS ADDED ATTRACTION FOR STUDENTS AT NORTH GEORGIA

At some time during their lives most boys have an ambition for a military career. Of course, Randolph Field, West Point and Annapolis offer the most splendid opportunities in the world for going into this career.

N. G. C. offers a splendid preparation for entering any of these schools. Two years of college is required for entrance into Randolph Field, and many cadets work to-

ward that end while at N. G. C.

In addition to getting the two years of required college work, cadets get the added advantage of two years of the best military training available to better fit them for their lives as "flying cadets".

In anticipation of attending either West Point or Annapolis, cadets may secure a splendid foundation in the courses which they will major in at the academies, with the added advantage of having the two years of training in basic military.

Several former cadets are now in the academies and at Randolph Field. Frank Roberts and J. O. Garrett, outstanding members of last year's class, are now making splendid records at Randolph. John Manley, another outstanding alumnus, is making notable achievements at West Point. Eugene Dyar, student here this year, will enter Annapolis in June. Many other N. G. C. graduates are to be found in these schools. Several cadets have taken examinations for these various military schools this year and are hopeful of getting their appointments soon.



North Georgia College Military Band

Except for a substantial increase in size and the wearing of dress caps instead of helmets, this old cut could be the present N. G. C. band.

Band Gives Opportunity To The Musically Inclined Students

Students From "Hick" Towns Lead In Ratings

Students do not have to be from big cities and have high school military training in order to "rate" an officer at North Georgia College, according to a Cadet Bugler survey of the officers here for five years.

In fact, three times as many of the N. G. C. officers never had military before they entered North Georgia College than the number that had high school military. Also most of those who never had the military training came from a small "hick" country village.

While previous training obviously would be an advantage, the survey shows that one's chance of rating depends more upon the individual after he enters college rather than the fact that he has had the training.

The officers for the past five years have come from all parts of the state and few towns have been represented more than one time during that period. For instance, the five battalion commanders have been from five different towns in that many years.

Some of the towns represented by N. G. C. officers for five years are: Baxley, Royston, Toccoa, Fayetteville, Fitzgerald, Clayton, Boston, Perry, Adel, Sparks, Griffin, Alto, LaFayette, Valdosta, Lawrenceville, Macon, Chatsworth, Ashland, Atlanta, Albany, Douglas, Hartwell and numerous others scattered over the state.

The N. G. C. band has often been spoken of as one of the best bands in the state, and is one of the outstanding features at North Georgia college. Professor Ferdinand Anglesberg, who has been director of the band for many years, is considered to be among the best in the south in his profession. He is a retired army band director, having served with U. S. cavalry bands for 30 years.

All classes of music may be found in the band's library, consequently the band is called on to play for many different occasions. Of course, the main purpose of the band is to play for parades of Dahlonga's military unit, but it also plays for chapel programs and concerts. Instruments are furnished by the school, or may be furnished by the student if he desires.

Boys who are interested in music will probably want to become a member of the N. G. C. band. They will learn just about as much of the military drill as other cadets, but they also have certain advantages over the boys in the companies.

The student gets the paper,

The school gets the fame,

The printer gets the money,

The staff gets the blame.

—The Jasper Hi-Flash.

HOLLY Theater

Wed. and Thurs., May 1-2

"THE OLD MAID"

Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins

Fri. and Sat., May 3-1

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"

Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell

Mon. and Tues., May 6-7

"DAYTIME WIFE"

Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell

Coming

"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

Admission — 10c & 25c

Cadets Punished For Violations Of Regulations

Every school and institution has its pranksters and rule offenders. N. G. C. is no exception to this fact.

Here at N. G. C. the office of the commandant furnishes each cadet with a copy of "General Orders", which is a guide for the conduct of the cadet during his stay here at college.

These rules and regulations are not absurd or unbearable bonds to strap the cadet to miserable rigidity. Their purpose is to serve more as a guide for the cadet's well-being and to keep him from making disastrous mistakes.

WOODY'S BARBER SHOP

THE COLLEGE SHOP — ON THE SQUARE
First Class Work at Low, Reasonable Prices

BEAUTY SHOP . . . BARBER SHOP

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A FRIEND OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR YEARS

Dahlonega : Georgia

"YOUR IDEALS ARE OUR IDEALS"

JOHN H. MOORE

ROBERT M. MOORE



And Comes Snowball Time

Shown is a typical scene from one of the many snows of the year. The co-ed is Susie Smith, Clayton, who made the photographer duck to keep from getting hit. This shot won a Bugler prize as the best snow picture.

Lecture System Is In Use Here

Many students are somewhat surprised to learn that when they enter college they are not usually asked oral questions in class. In high school classes the student generally does a large part of the talking himself, but at North Georgia nearly all the courses are taught by the lecture method. However, there are exceptions to this statement.

The professors at N. G. C. try to stress the most important points, and to do this in the most simple way possible. The information is placed before the student, and he may take it or leave it, doing as he

sees fit. By listening attentively to the instructors in class and doing some diligent studying outside of class, the student has a very good chance to get that much desired "A" or "B"—or maybe a "C".

The student should not think that he will not be asked any questions at all. He will be given written daily quizzes, weekly tests and final examinations. The type of examination given will depend on the course and the instructor.

Bill: I bought an automobile for my mother-in-law the other day.

Fred: Why, she will get killed!

Bill: Well, what do you think I bought it for.

—The Sandspur.

THE LADIES' SHOP

Ladies' Hose and Ladies' Dresses
"A Friendly Shop to All"

DAHLONEGA Mrs. L. Brantley GEORGIA

Graduation Gifts

For HER Rings, Crosses, Watches, Bracelets
For HIM Watches, Tie-Pins, Rings, Chains

J. C. MORRISON

GAINESVILLE GA.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR
PATRONAGE!

HOME ATMOSPHERE
EATS: YES—AND GOOD!

SMITH HOUSE

Junior Colleges Prove Popular Before University

It is a huge step from the high school senior to the university freshman; there is a gap that is difficult to bridge; in fact, many have failed for this reason alone.

The junior college is designed to bridge this chasm. Far from being as large as the university, it provides a guidance and personal contact found nowhere else. All students are assigned faculty advisers whose duty and pleasure it is to advise the students in his group about any problem that may need advice on. The students feel free to visit these faculty advisers at any time, and receive advice on any problem, personal or otherwise.

The dormitories are small enough to afford a kind of companionship between the students. In Sanford Hall, the girls dormitory, there is a teacher rooming on every hall whose object it is to help girls in every way possible.

Every person finishing high school should have at least a year in a junior college, and North Georgia college is ranged among the highest for both boys and girls.

That the junior college movement is becoming more powerful each year can be proved by the fact that the enrollment here at North Georgia college has jumped from 210 in 1933 to 600 this year. The courses offered in junior college are fresh and vitalized, practical and stimulating. The junior college is marching on, and its ideals are gripping the imagination of Georgia high school boys and girls.

Honor Students Get Scholarships

Due to the low charge for board, room rent and tuition, North Georgia college offers no scholarships of any kind save an honor student scholarship.

Designed to encourage students to do superior work in high school and to attract such students to North Georgia, this scholarship is valued at \$45, which is the full amount of the academic fee. The first honor graduate of any fully accredited high school in Georgia is entitled to this sum, but it must be used during the academic year immediately following graduation. Such a student must be properly certified to the president of the college on blanks furnished by the institution.

It is felt that students who do superior work are deserving of some recognition, and the scholarship plan is a practical method of according it.

W. H. Waterman

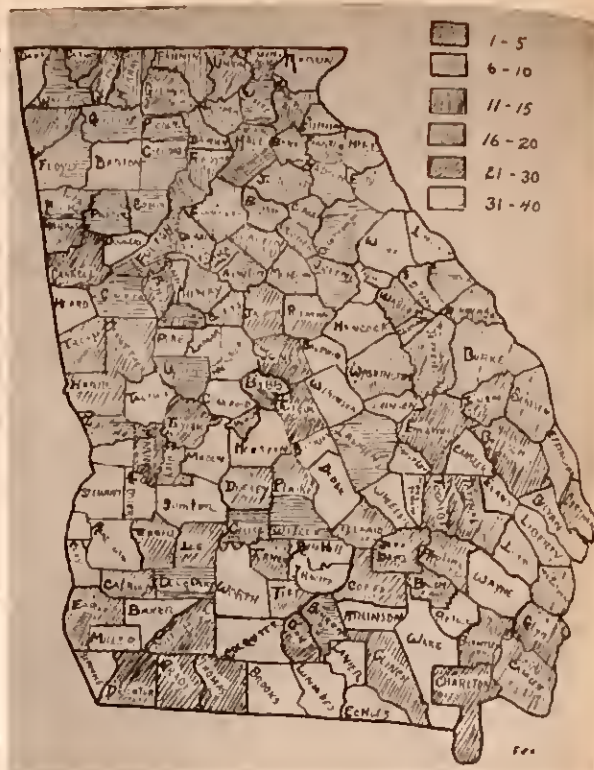
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Counties Represented At N. G. C.

The above map shows the distribution in the state of the students attending North Georgia college. Truly a STATE SCHOOL FOR THE STATE, students from 112 of Georgia's counties attend here.

She doesn't eat much.
She's good looking.
She doesn't eat much.
She's a good dancer.
She doesn't eat much.

Waycross Bulldog Barks.

Bring your Old Shoes to
City Shoe Shop

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look like new!
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3 inches	90c	5 inches	\$2.05
4 inches	\$1.05	6 inches	\$2.30
2-COLUMN CUT		4-COLUMN CUT	
5 inches	\$1.55	6 inches	\$3.05
6 inches	\$1.80	8 inches	\$3.65

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J. M. Hardy, News Engraver

P. O. BOX 649

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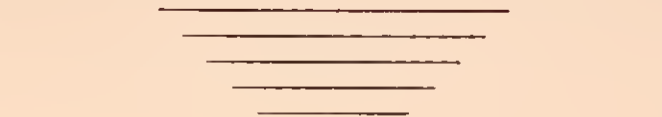
"On the Square"

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Are glad to contribute to the Development
of a bigger and better school - - - - North
Georgia College !

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JOHN D. ANTHONY B. S., A. M., Biology — 7
FERDINAND ANGELS- BURG Ret'd. U. S. Army Band Director - 27
JOHN C. BARNES B. S., Mathematics — 36
W. THOS. COTTINGHAM A. B., A. M., English — 2
POWELL D. BUSH B. S., A. M., Social Science — 17
ANDREW W. CAIN A. M., Social Science — 20
SHAULT L. COKER A. B., Physical Education, Coach — 4
CAMILLUS J. DISMUKES A. B., A. M., French — 7
ROBERT D. CALHOUN A. B., A. M., English — 2
SARA BRUCE B. S., Physical Education — 2
LORIMER B. FREEMAN B. S., M. S. C., Commerce — 7
B. H. FLANDERS A. M., Ph. D., English — 2
W. OSCAR HAMPTON M. S., Ph. D., Education, Psy. — 2
PAUL M. HUTCHERSON B. S. C., Commerce, Commandant — 14



(On this page is listed the staff of the College, their training,
department of work, and number of years each has been con-
nected with the institution.)

"We hope to always contribute concretely to the
success of the students of this institution."

—FACULTY AND PERSONNEL.

It is, indeed, to these persons that the students of North
Georgia College owe a tremendous amount of gratitude. To
them we have taken many of our problems which were too
far advanced for us to solve, and they have helped us find
the solution by giving sound advice, whether those difficul-
ties were of a curricular or non-curricular nature.

We salute you, the Faculty and Personnel of North Georgia
College, and we do sincerely appreciate the noble efforts that
you have made towards making OUR SCHOOL a bigger,
better, healthier and more beautiful place to live.

Words are not forceful enough to express our deep appre-
ciation for your invaluable services to us, so all we can say
is——

"THANKS A MILLION!"

SINCERELY,

STUDENTS OF N. G. C.

Lucille Dowling A. B., M. A., English, Dean of Women — 1

JOHN C. SIRMONS Dean Ph. B., A. M., Education — 7
Maj. JAMES E. MATTHEWS Inf., Mil. Sc., PMS&T. — 4
Sgt. RICHARD S. Mc- CONNELL (DEML.) Mil. Science — 13
VERNELLE RAY A. M., Home Ec. — 4
JOHN C. SIMMS B. S., M. S., Ph. D., Chemistry — 3
ASBURY D. SNOW A. B., A. M., Mathematics — 4
JANE McDANIEL A. B. in L. S., Librarian — 1
BETH NORMAN A. B. J., Secretary — 2
MRS. FANNIE GREEN Dietician — 20
MATTIE CRAIG Bookstore Assistant — 22
HARRY B. FORESTER B. S., Ph. D., Biology — 1
RAY H. BLACK Treasurer, Business Mgr. — 1
VIRGIL E. SIMPSON Bookkeeper — 1
H. H. LANCASTER M. D., College Physician — 1
JULIA CARROLL A. B., Secretary — 1



CLARA NELL LAVENDER
An outstanding Home Economics student at NGC, Miss Clara Nell Lavender, Jefferson, won a \$200 scholarship at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Home Ec. Club Is Popular Here

This club is a social organization for both non-home economic students and home economic students. In other words, any girl attending North Georgia College may belong to this club.

The meetings are held twice a month and delicious refreshments are usually served. Besides the many interesting talks and programs, the club sponsors a banquet every year. The girls dress formally for this gala event.

Miss Vernelle Ray, home economics teacher, is the capable adviser of this campus organization.

The sofa held the loving twain,
Fair damsel and her loving swain,

He and she—
But, hark, a foot upon the stairs,
And father comes and finds them there,
He and she.

—Wayeross Bulldog Barks.

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GOOD KINDS OF INSURANCE

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STEAKS and CHOPS
Regular Meals, Sandwiches
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COLLEGE INN
BOB EDWARDS, Prop.

ORGANIZATIONS

Sigma Theta Frat Boosts Social Life

The Sigma Theta fraternity announces the date for the annual homecoming dance as June 7, Friday night of exam week. This is also the night before commencement. The homecoming dance always marks the highlight of social life at North Georgia college and is a fitting occasion with which to terminate the school's current year of social activities. The orchestra for this dance has not yet been definitely chosen, but it will probably be one of the leading orchestras from Atlanta.

The present club membership consists of twenty outstanding students led by the following club officials: Ben Griggers, president; DeWitt Hunt, vice-president; Bill Perry, secretary; Lee Sorrells, treasurer; Robert Pittman, chairman, and Jack Martin, sergeant-at-arms. The remaining members are: Henry Bramblett, Perry Bridges, Cooper Dodson, Frank Garrison, Billy Gentry, Jim Hearn, William Hesch, R. G. Hudson, J. D. Luke, Duke Martin, Lewis Matthews, Ben Parks, Elgin Rittenberry and Frank Thompson.

The large pledge club of over 50 furnishes promising material for the members club next year. Hereafter, the pledge club is to function as an entirely independent organization from the members, except that the members will supervise important moves taken by the pledge club.

Dramatic Club Gives Many Plays Throughout Year

The Dramatic club is one of the older institutions at N. G. C. It was organized several years ago under the leadership of Prof. Dismukes, who remained as adviser for approximately four years, until his work among the choral groups demanded his resignation. At that time the organization was taken over by Prof. Cottingham, who is the presiding mentor at the present time. Mr. Cottingham, is assisted by Prof. Calhoun.

This group undertakes the production of about five plays per school year. They are designed for the interest of the students, primarily, and are therefore of a nature in accordance with the taste evinced by the various campus groups. However, careful attention is given to the attempt to promote an esthetic discrimination among the students in the selection of presentations.

Society note: I'd ask you for the next dance, but all the cars are taken.

Burns & Son

BARBER SHOP
Soft Drinks
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Dry Goods
School Supplies
PHONE 91-03
Dahlongega, Ga.

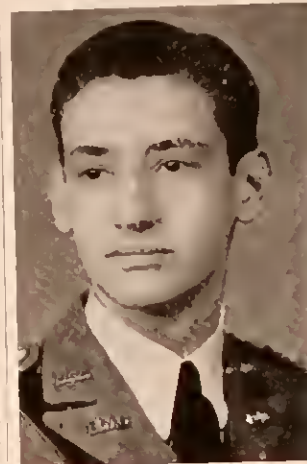
Camera Club Is Organized Here This Year

N. G. C.'s first Camera club was organized this year, and has already become one of the outstanding campus organizations.

The organization was begun by Dr. Simms, who is now acting as faculty adviser for the club. Approximately 40 students joined the club this year.

The college has purchased some very good darkroom equipment, which may be used by the members at any time. The members learn to develop, print and enlarge pictures. Membership is open to all students, the dues being considered very reasonable.

Officers of the club who are serving during the spring quarter are: President, Hugh Gillham, Marietta; vice-president, Jamie Connell, Nashville; secretary, Edward Whiddon, Atlanta, and treasurer, Jack Hall, Blue Ridge.



BOB PITTMAN,
Editor of The Cyclops.

North Georgia Annual Is Published By Students; Editor, Manager Paid

The college annual, The Cyclops, is published by the cadets and coeds to portray every phase of college life, both by pictures and words.

Bob Pittman, Woodbury, is editor, and Sam Hinson, Albany, is business manager.

To be published at the end of the year, the Cyclops will be 9x12 inches in size and will contain about 145 pages, bound in an attractive padded cover. Editor Pittman stated that plans at present are for the annual to appear about two weeks before the end of the school year.

The annual last year cost \$3.50, which will be the price again this year. The cost of the cadets' annual is deducted from the military deposit which is ordinarily refunded at that time. The coeds pay for their annuals outright, since they have no deposits.

The editor and business manager are elected by a student-faculty committee composed of the faculty publications committee and a representative from the Sigma Theta fraternity, Rex fraternity, non-frats and the co-eds. Other members of the staff are appointed by

the editor and the business manager.

Chosen for their interest and ability, the editor and business manager have to spend much time in compiling the annual. The compensation they receive only partially pays them for their work.

Those with experience on high school annuals are welcomed, but some of the most active members of the annual staff never worked on one before.

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LAUNDRY WORK—

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OUR PRICE—

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"WHERE YOUR WORK IS DONE
AS YOU LIKE IT!"

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

— BILLIARDS —

SANDWICHES

JOHNNY MACK'S PLACE

GAINESVILLE, GA.

BEER and WINE

N. G. C. "Generals," College Orchestra, Plays At Dances

N. G. C. is fortunate in having one of the leading junior college dance bands in Georgia. Organized for the utility of the students, it functions as a vital part of the more prominent social and extra-curricula activities of the cadets and co-eds, in addition to personal activities.

The "Generals" had their premiere in 1938. Under the leadership of "Tooie" Wheelchel and Prof. Cottingham, those gentlemen who were inclined toward the pathways of swing were organized into a compact unit, and were soon providing the campus "gates" and "bugs" many pleasant moments in the business of tapestry severing. Since that time their characteristic southern rhythms and melodious "sweet" interpretations have placed them in the fore of the jive vanguard.

The "Generals" are an eleven-piece swing unit. They play the standard music of the major name bands, with proper variations. Gene Dyer got the lads off to a good start this year with some inimitable sax improvisations. Since then the organization has progressively expanded. A faculty adviser and two student assistants complete the personnel of this department.

The Cadet Bugler Extends Opportunities In Journalism

The Cadet Bugler, "The Voice of North Georgia College," is published every three weeks by the cadets and co-eds of North Georgia college, expressing student thoughts and opinions, and presenting the news of the college life and activities.

The editor and business manager are elected by the faculty-student committee, just as the editor and business manager of the Cyclops are chosen. The editor is Jamie Connell, Nashville, Ga., and Jack Graves, Clarkesville, is business manager.

Other members of the staff are appointed by the editor. The business manager selects his helpers on the business staff.

For their work, the editor and business manager are paid by the college. The editor receives \$60 for the year and the business manager gets 20 per cent of collected advertising. While the editor is limited as to the amount he receives, the amount the business manager receives depends upon his aggressiveness as an advertising solicitor.

The Bugler is distributed free of charge to all students of North Georgia college. During this year

the circulation department has distributed the paper to the students as they left the dining hall.

Student contributions make the Bugler a real "mirror of North Georgia College."

To those interested in journalism, work on the Cadet Bugler offers an excellent opportunity. Experience in almost any phase of writing is offered and contributions are welcomed from any student, whether a staff member or not. Freshmen interested in being on the Bugler staff are especially welcomed so that an experienced staff will be ready to take over at the beginning of each year.

Constantly growing in prestige since it became a printed publication in 1933, the Bugler has gained recognition among the college papers. It does not, however, claim to be perfect and readily accepts comments and criticisms, especially from the student body.

Usually the staff members are leaders, outstanding scholastically and prominent in other organizations.

The Bugler circulation has increased each year, reaching a total of 1,200 this year. Exchanges are made with all Georgia colleges, many of the Georgia high schools and numerous publications in other states. The exchanges are closely read to get new ideas for the constant improvement of the Bugler.

Y. M. C. A. Leads In Religious And Social Affairs Here

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the largest and most active of any in the state. Formed shortly after the college was founded, it has grown to be the largest organization on the campus, and under the guidance of Prof. W. T. Cottingham and "Y" President, Bob Willets, it has reached the highest membership in its history.

The chief purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to promote the college growth in Christian faith and character, and to provide entertainment and recreation for the cadets.

The membership fee is only 75 cents for the entire school year. This is very small considering the great amount of enjoyment one receives from the opportunity of fellowship and play.

This year "Y" officers are: Bob Willets, president; Syd Dooley, first vice president; Joe Batchelor, second vice-president; Charles Sorrow, secretary; J. C. Tanksley, treasurer, and Prof. Thomas Cottingham, faculty adviser.

Y. W. C. A. Is Active On N. G. C. Campus

The Christian influence on the campus is largely due to the Y. clubs.

The Y. W. is an organization for young women wishing to take part in religious activities on the campus. Each year the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. sponsor Easter sunrise services, religious emphasis week and prayer meetings.

Aside from religion, there are dances, hikes, wiener roasts, picture shows, etc., that the two clubs enjoy together.

The Y. W. C. A.'s faculty adviser is Miss Beth Norman.

Spring has sprung.
Fall has fell;
Summer's here.
And it shore is hot.
Panama City, Fla., Tornado Whirl.



The Cadet Bugler Staff

The hard-working Bugler staff is shown left to right: Christa Wayne, Elizabeth Wright, Flora Bonner, Mary Jo Dally. Second row: Winfield Meadors, James Collier, Jamie Connell, Bob Pittman and Elgin Rittenberry. Third row: Wilburn Mobley, Jack Hall, Hugh Hilliard, Claud Thompson, Bascom Biggers, Lee Sorrells and Syd Dooley. Not present were: Jack Graves, Max Thomason, Robert Bolton, Buck Fincher, Ed Bonner and Bob Farrar.

Rex Fraternity, Organized In 1917, One of Campus' Social Life Leaders

Founded on the campus in 1917, the Rex club has steadily maintained its position since that time as one of the leading social organizations of North Georgia college.

The officers of the club this year are: Hugh Hilliard, Royston, president; Charles Pope, Dublin, vice-president; Winfield Meadors, Albany, secretary, and Sam Hinson, Albany, treasurer. The pledge club is under the leadership of Edward Porter, Thomasville, president; Johnny Peck, Atlanta, vice-president; James Clark, Millen, secretary, and Elmo Holt, Savannah, treasurer. Prof. A. D. Snow is faculty adviser.

Early in the year the Rex club sends bids to outstanding freshmen, inviting them to become pledges of the club. Later in the year the pledges may be invited to affiliate themselves with the club as full-fledged members.

The primary aim of the club is a well-rounded social life for its members and pledges. Throughout the year informal dances, hay rides, hikes, stag suppers and other socials are given, climaxed toward

the end of the school year by the annual homecoming dance.

The Rex club has for several years rented a house about a block from the campus for its headquarters. This year the house has been remodeled, one of the major changes being the converting of two of the smaller rooms into one large living room, ideal for both meetings and dances. The house is open at all times for the use of members and pledges. The radio and record player with the latest records on hand, a ping-pong table and other recreational equipment provide welcome relief from college work.

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Week-Ends....

Leaves Dahlonge for Atlanta at 1 P. M.
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Dahlonge-Atlanta Bus, Inc.

Oldest Operated Line in the State

Fred Jones, Gen. Mgr.
DAHLONGE GA.

Regular University Courses Are In N. G. C. Curriculum

In the past few years the University System of Georgia has begun work toward uniform requirements in the freshman year and, to a limited extent, in the sophomore year. This fact has greatly helped the students who are working for degrees which they expect to finish at the university.

All courses at North Georgia college are so planned and arranged that the student will be well prepared for further study at some senior college or university. The curriculum includes such courses as are required for graduation and certain electives that may be chosen by the student. Many cadets and co-eds are preparing to enter some specialized profession when they complete their studies; therefore, special attention is given to the selection of their courses.

The student may take preparatory courses for any of the following degrees: Bachelor of Science in Commerce, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Bachelor of Science in Education. In addition to the above, preparatory courses are given for the medical and engineering professions. All special courses are offered that will aid the cadet in entering the Army, Naval and Coast Guard Academies.

BASKETBALL SIMPLIFIED

Dribble—A light rain.
Forward—The introduction of a book.
Goal—A physical disorder. (I gotta goal in my nose.)
—The Girls High Times.

You Can Always Find
Aunt Betty's
BREAD AND CAKES
AT
THE EXCHANGE
SMITH'S
THE COLLEGE INN
Small & Estes
Bakery
GAINESVILLE, GA.

SANDWICHES
BEER and WINE
PAUL JONES
"The Best of Everything
In Our Line!"
Opp. Jackson Bldg.
Gainesville

Many Holidays Given Students

North Georgia college operates on a three quarter system. Students are given at least two holidays or vacations during each quarter. During the free week-ends or holidays school is closed on Friday at noon and remains closed until Monday morning.

Several vacations are given during each year. For Thanksgiving, school closes on Wednesday at noon and classes are resumed the following Monday. Students may leave for Christmas holidays as soon as they have taken their final exams. This period is the longest single vacation of the year and lasts approximately two weeks. Between the winter and spring quarter another vacation called the spring holidays of one week is allowed.

Our holiday system is so planned as to give the least possible amount of interference with scholastic activities.

Women's Glee Club Popular At N. G. C.

The Women's Glee club is organized at the first of the term under the direction of Professor Camillus J. Dismukes, and is made up of the women students having the best voices among those who try out. Practices are held three times a week, and many fine programs are presented under the patient guidance of Mr. Dismukes.

A special program is presented at Christmas time; the combined glee clubs and the volunteer chorus presented Handel's "Messiah" last Christmas. In the spring the Women's Glee club has a spring concert. Several other programs are given throughout the year, and also several tours are made.

No special training is required to become a member of this club. If you are interested in glee club work and have talent, by all means try out.

College Debate Society Engages Other Schools

The Debating society of N. G. C. presents an excellent opportunity for the cadets and co-eds alike to prove their ability as orators. Under Prof. Calhoun's careful direction, the flaws in speech and manner are removed from them as they gain poise and confidence.

Clashes with other junior colleges form the foundation for a closer friendship between schools. These debates, with their tense moments and sparkling humor, are sources of both information and entertainment. However, the function of the society does not stop there; it includes delightful socials for the visiting teams, after the heat of conflict is over. These socials, large enough to be interesting, are small enough to capture the spirit that only a small group can.

Captain of the debating team is William P. Bernal of College Park, Georgia.

Dear Spring:
Am wearing three to six sweaters a day. Wish you were here.
—The Richardsonian.

College Athletes Compose "D" Club

The "D" club is an organization composed of men who during their freshman year were awarded their varsity letter in basketball, baseball, tennis or track. This year's "D" club is one of the outstanding organizations on the campus. It is composed of 11 members, having for its president J. C. Tanksley of Alto, Ga.

Two large dances were given this year by the organization, with the proceeds going to the athletic department for the award sweaters and some gifts which will be donated to the school. It is an ambition of all students of N. G. C. to be members of the "D" club, as the members are not only outstanding athletes, but also outstanding in campus affairs and scholastic rating.

Singers Having Ability Wanted By The Glee Club

The Men's Glee club is composed of the cadets and their director, Mr. C. J. Dismukes. The club does not specialize in any type of music, rendering spirituals, light classics and folk songs equally well.

The club has presented several concerts and has had many expressions of admiration. It affords valuable training to young men able to carry a tune and it gives an opportunity of development of the voices.

This spring the club will take part in operas presented at Brenau College in Gainesville. It will form part of the chorus and three of its members will have solo parts. The training received will be invaluable and will, of course, be very enjoyable.

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Chesterfields are made from the world's finest cigarette tobaccos and they're made right. In size, in shape, in the way they burn... everything about Chesterfield is just right for your smoking pleasure.

BETTYMAE AND BEVERLY CRANE



You get twice the pleasure watching the CRANE TWINS in the Broadway Revue Hit "Hellzapoppin'" because there are two of 'em... the busiest pair of dancing twins you ever saw.

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GAINESVILLE

GEORGIA

VISIT THE
BOWLING
CENTER
GAINESVILLE
"Just Opposite The
Post Office!"
Mr. Young, Manager

Sophomore Candidates Are Selected

Polls Are Set For May 30:
To Be Held In Canteen

Nominations for the various class officers were turned in to Chairman C. J. Dismukes of the Students' Programs Committee May 15, and the election will be held from 4 to 6 p. m., May 30, in the Students' Exchange.

The Rex Fraternity selected for their candidates: William Merriam, president of student body; Ed Porter, president of sophomore class; Johnny Peck, vice-president of sophomore class; Lawrence Askew, secretary of the sophomore class, and Carlton Wellborn, treasurer of sophomore class.

Frank Garrison was the Sigma Theta Fraternity choice as candidate for student body president. Their candidates for the sophomore class offices were: "Dopey" Doster, president; Gene Roberts, vice-president; Hugh North, secretary, and Billy Gentry, treasurer.

The Non-Frats selected Ed Cunningham as their candidate of student body president, and their candidates for sophomore class officers were: Billy McDavid, president; H. M. Barfield, vice-president; J. C. Morrison, secretary, and Emory Marshall, treasurer.

With more than a week left before the election, there is much prospect of a heated election as was held in the fall.

No information was available concerning the candidates for the editors and business managers of the Cadet Bugler and the Cyclops. However, student delegates on the selecting committee were announced as follows: Rebek Carlisle, co-ed; Ed Cunningham, non-frat; Ed Porter, Rex Fraternity, and Frank Garrison, Sigma Theta.

Y. W. C. A. Elects Kemp President

The Y. W. C. A. met in Sanford Hall on Friday night, May 15, to elect new officers for the school year of 1940-41. The following co-eds were selected: Marie Kemp, president; Rebek Carlisle, vice-president; Bonnelle Lawson, secretary and treasurer.

Major Loughlin, Inspector, Has Varied Service

Major Charles C. Loughlin, inspecting officer for the government inspection Saturday, has served in various capacities in the Army, including a tour of foreign service in the Panama Canal Zone.

He was commissioned from the Officers' Training camp at Fort Oglethorpe in 1917 and served in France with the 81st Division and in the Army of Occupation with the 5th Division.

Graduate of the advanced course of the Infantry school at Fort Benning, he has been on duty in various posts in the northwest and southeast, and for four years he was on ROTC duty at Washington State College. He is now serving his third year as PMS&T at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Major Loughlin's career in the Army is very similar to that of Major Matthews, both having joined the Officers' Training camp in 1917 and continuing in the service after the World War. Both are also professors of military science and tactics at their respective institutions.

North Georgia College Wins State Junior Tennis Title In Fast Games Played Here

DEFEAT SOUTH GEORGIA TIGERS 6-1
IN FINAL TOURNEY MATCH SATURDAY



MAJ. CHARLES LOUGHLIN

North Georgia College's tennis team became the Georgia Junior College tennis champions by defeating the South Georgia Tigers 6-1 in the finals of the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges Tournament, in Dahlonega last Saturday.

North Georgia advanced to the finals by defeating Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College 4-1, Friday afternoon. The Tigers downed West Georgia College 4-1, for the second match of the tourney on Friday afternoon. In the first match, the West Georgians eliminated Young Harris College, 4-1.

South Georgia recently won the Southeastern States Junior College Tennis Tournament by defeating Mars Hill, N. C., 6-1 in the finals held on the South Georgia courts. This was the fifth time South Georgia has won the Southeastern title, and two times they have been the runners-up.

Inspection Of R. O. T. C. Unit Here To Be Made On May 25

Major Charles C. Loughlin, professor of military science and tactics at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., will conduct the annual government inspection of the R. O. T. C. battalion of North Georgia College on Saturday, May 25.

Beginning at 8:15, the unit will have a physical drill and inspection on the parade field. At 9:15, squad, platoon and company close order drill will be conducted, with one squad from each platoon for squad drill, one platoon from each company for the platoon drill, and one or more companies for the company drill.

Extended order drill by one of the companies, not in the close order drill, will be held from 10:15 to 10:45. At 10:45 the sophomores begin their combat problem.

Freshman classes in map reading, first aid and rifle marksmanship will be held in the military room from 12 to 1, then the inspector lunches with President Rogers.

Sophomores classroom ability will come under the inspector's quizzing from 12 to 3. Automatic rifle, musketry and scouting and patrolling will be the subjects.

Parade in summer full dress is scheduled for 3:15.

N. G. C. Debaters Meet Young Harris

The North Georgia College debaters met the Young Harris College debaters last Thursday in a non-decision contest.

The question of the debate was: "Resolved, The United States should isolate themselves from foreign affairs". Misses Joe Mae Smith and Lela Allison of North Georgia took the affirmative side and the two young gentlemen from Young Harris were definitely negative.

Dramatic Club Gives Final Play, "Before Morning"

The Dramatic Club under the direction of Prof. Cottingham will present its latest play, "Before Morning", Monday night, May 20. "Before Morning" is a three-act mystery drama which promises to hold the audience's interest through the closing lines. It concerns the harrowing experiences of a successful young actress who is threatened with blackmail for a crime she did not commit. By courageously deciding to carry her case before the law, she is completely cleared in the end.

The cast of characters include: Christa Wayne, C. J. Hall, Francis Jones, John Peck, Aline Fite, Myram Eberhardt, Hugh Hulbard, Sarah Brynnt, David Grover, Hope Hammond, James Collier and Helen Pierce.

Delbert Johnson Promoted To Staff

Delbert Johnson, former platoon sergeant of B Company, was promoted recently to the rank of Master Sergeant on the Staff.

In a special order by Major Matthews, PMS&T, Johnston was commended for his classroom ability in the military department and for his high academic grades.

Dr. Rogers To Speak Over WSB Saturday

Dr. J. C. Rogers, North Georgia College president, will speak at 12:45 P. M. Saturday, May 25, on Station WSB. His subject will be "This Thing Called College Life," and will be given on the Forward Georgia program.

Dr. Guy Wells, G. S. C. W. Head, Is Speaker Here

Dr. Guy Wells, G. S. C. W.'s able president, was the guest speaker in chapel Tuesday, May 7.

His enlightening selection was "What's in a Name"? Dr. Wells gave some vivid etymologies of family names as well as names of towns. His illustrations were not at all obscure and he used rather mediocre examples for the sake of tangibility.

Lack of time warranted his rather obvious illustrations and his failure to delineate on heraldry. Several times Dr. Wells made candid genealogical references, and his entire discussion was of a self-evident, deductive nature.

Glee Club Gives Final Performance

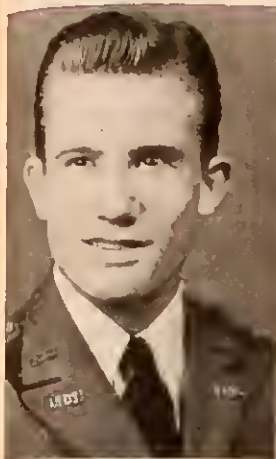
The Little Symphony Orchestra, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will give a joint concert on Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock. Admission will be free.

The Little Symphony Orchestra will open the concert with Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests", a portion of the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, and Beethoven's "Minuet in G".

Solo position will be filled by Jack Fraves, graduating leader of the bass section, who will sing "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Chortlin' Bread".

The Women's Glee Club will sing two groups of numbers. The first group, a river group, will include "The River" (a setting of the second movement from Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony) and the favorite Strauss waltz, "Blue Danube". The second group, a flower group, will include "The Rose of Tralee", "In the Time of Roses", "Would I Were the Tender Apple".

—Continued on Page Three.



J. C. TANKSLEY

Capt. Tanksley Is Appointed To West Point

Cadet Captain J. C. Tanksley has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point and will report there on July 1.

Tanksley is an outstanding cadet and has made an excellent record at North Georgia College. In his freshman year he won his weight in both the boxing and wrestling tournaments, and set a new time record in winning the annual cross-country race.

This year as captain on the staff he has been very active in the military and scholastic departments of the college, being one of the few cadets who have been on the Dean's List for every quarter during the past two years.

Sergeant's Club Enjoys Outing

Members of the Sergeant's club and their dates went to Lake Windward for the annual club outing, a steak fry, Saturday, May 18. Swimming, boating, fishing, and other pastimes were enjoyed by the group, and special attention was given to eating. Everyone complimented the chef, Sgt. McConnell, on the well-cooked steaks.

It was only after the truck was loaded that a good full moon went to waste when the co-eds were whisked back to town, leaving their forlorn dates.

Calendar Of Coming Events

- May 22—R. G. LeTourneau speaks Wednesday P. M.
- May 25—Pan-Hellenic Council Informal Dance.
- May 28—Glee Club Concert, 8 P. M.
- May 30—Election of Class Officers, 4-6:30 P. M.
- May 31—Georgia Power Company Demonstration, 8 P. M.
- June 1—Officers' Club Ring Dance, 8-12 P. M.
- June 3-6—Spring Quarter Examinations.
- June 6—Rex Home-Coming Dance, 8-12 P. M.
- June 7—8:30 A. M., Individual and Company Prize Drills; 12 A. M., Final Parade, Military Awards. Sigma Theta Home-Coming Dance, 8-12 P. M.
- June 8—10:30 Public Speaking Contest in Auditorium; 3:30, Alumni Meeting; 8:30, Graduating Exercises. Dr. Edward Mackay, pastor of First Methodist Church of Atlanta, speaker.

Sigma Theta Candidates Named

Two new members, with the usual round of initiation, were taken into the Sigma Theta Fraternity recently. They were Jimmy Mercadante of Glen Cove, N. Y., and Tom McGee of Lawrenceville, Ga. More are expected to join before the end of the year, taking their place among the members who will start and direct the ever important pledge club of next year's freshmen.

ROSES

I long to be where roses grow,
To watch their blooms move to and fro,
Gently, lazily,
Moving so freely;
In colors yellow, red and white,
Most beautiful by pale moonlight.

I wish I were in gardens where
The fragrant rose-scent fills the air,
Odors mingling,
After-lingering;
I know the roses had to be
A poet's dream of ecstasy!

—Rooks.

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The Incinerator

MATTHEWS seems to be making a sucker out of BRAMBLETT, what about it FRANCES?

SWIFT, it seems peculiar for you to watch MILLARD go to war with the RED-HEADED ONE, and we don't mean DILL.

LEWIS, does SADDLE SORE give you all of your connections—Bonnelle?

HOPELESS HAMMOND doesn't seem to have any competition with the QUEEN since he got his buttons.

EARLY bird catches the EARLY worm; at least, LEATHERS has suffered another change of heart recently.

Wonder why DOOLEY is riding the sick book today. Is it because "QUICK DRAW" MATTHEWS told him that CHRIS was sitting in the window with HAYES?

BONNELLE, the fair one, reels in another one, much to the sorrow of BENJY.

RIDDLE, who has your ring? It couldn't be KITTY, could it? Look out for ELGIN.

BILL, it is too bad that you are a captain. CLARK sure did have a good time at the lake.

Girls, take notice! A new bait is being used lately by BIT-STRIPED fingernail polish.

RICHARD, you haven't blitzed your buttons enough. Try again.

Lieutenant Ed Bonner, pride and joy of the B Company Cowboys, has finally hooked him a gal for the ring ceremony. More power to ya', Miss Mathis!

The scene is at the front door of the Waldorf, on a beautiful spring night. Two boys, pining for the company of some beautiful Sanford Hall lassies, espy two lovely damsels shyly emerging from the barn on their way to the cemetery. Oscar says, "Oscar, let's go." Oscar replies, "O. K., Oscar, I'm ready," and with no further ado they set out in swift pursuit. And so they happily pick daisies far far into the night. Ain't love grand!

Who'd of ever thought that one of our faculty members could be bribed with a piece of cake—or maybe it was Miss Lacey's charming personality? Know anything about it, Pittman?

Miss Moorehead really looks good with two buttons on each shoulder. Jack Hall must be a fast worker as well as a fast runner.

The Eberhardt-Carlton affair seems to be progressing very nicely. "Mit" really knows how to hold her men. In her arms, maybe?

Porter, when do you plan another jaunt like the one to Milledgeville? Or haven't you recovered from that one yet?

We wonder why the triangle of Charlie Brown, Lawrence Bray and Bonnie Sue Hayes has broken up. Could it be that Charlie is slipping? By the way, Bray, how is "Mary" these days.

Rooks Smith Orchestra is still practicing the popular number, "Scatterbrain".

What English professor was inspired to the heights of literary conception when he beheld a golden girdle worn by a certain hed-head?

CO-ED COLUMN

By Catherine Clark

Officers of the REC Club for next year were elected at the last meeting held on Monday, May 13, in the auditorium. The new officers are: Joe Mae Smith, president; Katherine Clark, vice-president; Rebekah Carlisle, secretary; Barbara Elder, treasurer.

After the short business meeting Dr. Flanders presented a short musical program. Among his selections were "Moonlight Sonata" and "Midsummer Night's Dreams".

The fortunate members of the Rec Club enjoyed a swimming party at Cane Creek Falls Friday, May 17. After a delightful swim, supper was served. The exhausted but happy group then returned to the "dear old barn".

Officers' Club Ring Dance To Be June 1

Plans have been completed for the annual Officers' Club dance. This dance will take place on the first of June, and during the progress of the dance the ring ceremony will be held. This ceremony, which takes the place of the Cadets' Ball, is anticipated with great eagerness by all the student body.

The club will inaugurate a new procedure this year by the inclusion of a dinner before the dance. The arrangements for the dinner are not yet complete, but are definitely under way.

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent-Minded Professor: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really think I should flunk most of them."

—Senior Reader,

Home Economics Club Sponsors Faculty Party

By Rebekah Carlisle.

The Home Economics Club, through the splendid initiative of Miss Ray, home economics teacher, contributed one of the season's most brilliant social events to North Georgia College in sponsoring a party on the evening of May 3 at Sanford Hall for the faculty, wives and smiling co-eds.

In order to make each guest feel absolutely at home and at the same time maintain a certain degree of Sunday dignity which is associated with formal clothes, the entertainment committee devised one of those "Original Amateur Programs" with Professor Tom Cottingham as Major Bowes. He was just too elegant to discuss.

A series of successfully performed acts were given, including dances by Mit and Bit, Eberhardt and King, respectively; readings by Jane Mathis, Virginia Saunders and Mary Alice Anderson (still). Then a pathetic thing happened—three timid little girls, Jo Mae Smith, Edith Craig and Libby Maddox, had an attack of mike fright and got the gong. Do not think the girls are not making careers for themselves, because the first one is already employed by the Metropolitan Opera, the second miraculously discovered by an M. G. M. scout and the third by a New York modeling concern.

In case some of you have not been aware of the faculty talent in the past, it may be interesting to note that Major Matthews is not only a noted singer but also a grand pianist. Watch out for that competition, Paderewski. Mrs. Rogers, if Kay Kyser hears about that swing-bartone husband of yours, you had better price the best hemp rope on market—safety first.

Thanks to Miss Ray and to Home Ec Club for a delightful time and for the opportunity to get another mark above the cadets on the apple-polishing chart—the atmosphere simply couldn't have been more favorable.

Sarge: "Deariso, let's get rid of our gum."

Deariso: "It's not ours, it's only mine."

—Blue Streak.

Difference between bachelor and married man—when bachelor walks floor with baby he's dancing.

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J. M. Hardy, News Engraver

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B. S. U. Council Elects Officers

At the annual B. S. U. banquet the new officers of the council were installed. The combination banquet and installation service which were held at the Smith House was a fine affair, with chicken and all the trimmings.

The new council-elect is as follows: president, Harry Murray; vice-presidents, Lela Allison, Bennett Hunter and Eldridge Parker; secretary, Theda Rochester; treasurer, George King. Other officers include Lawrence Askew, Durwood Mercer, Hamil Murray and Fr. Forster, the new faculty adviser.

The visiting state student secretary, Bro. Nick, and his assistant, Miss Mildred Owen, were here as guests of the council for the Youth Revival Week.

"Who's there?" inquired St. Peter.

"It is I," was the answer.

"Go away. We don't want any more school teachers."

—The Cardinal.

And there is the girl so dumb that she thought noodle soup was a shampoo.

—The Colonnade.



To the Boys and Girls of the College and Your Parents and Friends

I have had the pleasure of meeting many of you at the Smith House. This is to remind you that I am a candidate in the September Primary for the place on the Georgia Public Service Commission, this office now being held by Mr. Jud P. Wilhoit, of Warrenton, Ga. Dahlonega and North Georgia have never had a man on this Commission.

I have lived in Dahlonega for the past 38 years and have always been a loyal friend to the boys and girls of the college. If you give me your vote and influence, Dahlonega will have a man on the Commission next year.

Sincerely,
H. B. SMITH,
Dahlonega.
(A paid advertisement)

Espionage

By Robert Cathoun.

Kerce: "Why, listen, I'm so tough I would take a mosquito a half hour to bore through."

Hilton: "Yeah, the dirt."

The termite tragedy, "I dreamt I dwell in marble halls."

Question: "Harold, what signs did you see near the orange groves when you were in California?"

Pierce: "Keep off."

He was seated in the parlor And he said unto the light, Either you or I, old fellow, Will be turned out tonight.

—The Blue and White.

WANTED—One girl with blond hair and blue eyes. Must have Coca-Cola bottle shape. Apply to Bramblett.

—The Port Light.

Hug is energy gone to waist.

Shrage is place where little man who wasn't there keeps his car.

HOLLY Theater

Wed. and Thurs., May 22-23
"I Take This Woman"
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr

Fri. and Sat., May 24-25
"The Doctor Takes a Wife"
—also—
"Fighting With Kit Carson"

Mon. and Tues., May 27-28
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FRANK GARRISON	President of the Student Body
G. C. "DOPEY" DOSTER	President of the Sophomore Class
GENE "BOW" ROBERTS	Vice-President of Sophomore Class
BUGH "LIL ABNER" NORTH	Secretary of the Sophomore Class
BILLY "JITTER" GENTRY	Treasurer of the Sophomore Class

Y. M. C. A. Elects Hunter President For 1940-41 Term

The upkeep of women is the downfall of man.

Rhumba dancers generally start at the bottom.

Spring, when the flowers begin to bloom;

Spring, when the bees begin to hum;

Spring, when autos cover the roads;

Spring, when you see one come!

Society note: I'd ask you for the next dance, but all the cars are taken.

Spring has sprung, Fall has fell, Summer's here, And it shore is hot.

—Tornado Whirl.

Happy: "I tell you now that you can't kiss me, don't you know how many germs you lips might leave on mine?"

Sam: "You don't know me, the way I kiss I mash all the germs to death."

—The Cardinal.

Simms: "Askew, what is water?"

Dimples: "Water is wet on both sides. You can stick your finger through the middle and it won't leave a hole."

The only fellow sure to make money following horses is the street cleaner.

A censor is a person who knows more than he thinks you ought to.

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held Wednesday, May 22, the following cadets were elected to serve as officers for the school year 1940-41: Bennett Hunter, Columbus, president; Duke Martin, Chickamauga, and Bascom Biggers, Avondale Estates, associate vice-presidents; Wesley Rainey, Buena Vista, secretary and treasurer, and Robert Entzminger, Hartsville, S. C., general committee head. The committee chairmen are to be elected within the next two weeks. The cabinet arrangement for next year has been slightly altered. There are two associate vice-presidents and the secretary and the treasurer have been combined for more efficiency. The majority of the cabinet still remains to be selected, but already plans are being made for next year.

Among the plans for the coming year is a big Y. M. C. A. drive at the first of school to make the battalion 100 per cent for the year. Many socials are being worked out and interesting meetings planned. During the summer the "Y" room will be made into a recreation and meeting room for all boys.

Two interesting programs have been planned for the last Y. meetings of the year. Mr. Le Tourneau will speak in the college auditorium May 22. A community sing is planned for the 29th, with the new officers of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in charge. All students are cordially invited to attend these final meetings.

W. R. Hughes
OPTOMETRIST
Scientific Examination
Glasses Fitted

LENSES GROUND IN
OUR LABORATORY
GAINESVILLE, GA.

Glee Club—

—Continued From Front Page

ple Blossom", and "Mighty Lak" a Rose".

In the performance here the small part of Nacklausse will be omitted and Hoffman's solo, "The Legend of Kleinzach", will be shortened to include only that portion which involves the chorus. Director C. J. Dismukes will sing the role of Nathaniel, which he sang in the Brenau Festival, and will sing two or three short parts from the role of Hoffman which are necessary for choral cues. Otherwise, the home presentation will be identical except for costuming with the Brenau presentation with Jack Graves, Ben Parks and Robert Entzminger singing the roles of Luther, Hermann and Lindorf. The scene is an inn where students are having a drinking party. Late in the act Hoffmann enters and, after singing a drinking song with the students, consents to tell the story of his three great loves. These three tales constitute the remaining three acts of the opera.

An addendum to the act will be "Stout Hearted Men".

For the final group the two glee clubs combine to sing the Triumphant March from "Aida", the "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffmann", a setting of the andante cantabile movement from Tschaiikowsky's Fifth Symphony, and "The Gypsy Trail".

W. H. Waterman
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Rex Club Names Porter As Most Valuable Pledge

Ed Porter, Thomasville, Ga., was recently elected as the most valuable pledge in the club. Porter has done an outstanding job since his affiliation with the fraternity, and as a reward for his work he will be given a free membership in the fraternity. Elections were also held for the most valuable member, but the results are to be withheld until a later date.

The members and pledges enjoyed another of their informal dinners just before free week-end, and plans are now under way for the annual Rex home-coming dance, which will take place on June 6. Harry Hern's Orchestra from Atlanta will furnish the music.

Glee Club

The Choral Club made its final trip of the year on Tuesday, May 14, when it sang in Winder for a district gathering of church leaders and officials.

The Choral Club has given sacred programs in a number of Georgia towns this year. It holds something like a record for giving five different programs in Atlanta on one Sunday morning.

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Camera Club Launches New Picture Contest

At the last meeting of the Camera Club, Dr. Simms gave a very interesting lecture on "Chemicals in Photography". He explained in detail every chemical used and the part each one has in photography.

The club is holding a contest to select the best picture made at the May Day pageant. A prize has been offered for the best picture submitted. The club is also going to hold a contest to select the best picture taken during the year. This picture will be placed in an album that the club is going to make for the members next year.

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South Georgia Tennis Team



Playing North Georgia in the finals of the tennis tourney last Summer, Wall and Wilson. For the picture of the winning North Georgia team, refer to April 30 Bugler.

Jack Hall Winner In Cross-Country; Sorrow Takes Second Position In Race

After a hard and thrilling race, Jack Hall of the Band won the cross-country race. Charles Sorrow of A Company placed a close second. Both of these men will receive the Varsity D which is awarded to the first two men to finish in the race. The first ten men and the order in which they finished are as follows:

1. Jack Hall, Band.
2. Charles Sorrow, A Company.
3. Pete Holliday, C Company.
4. Bob Willets, A Company.
5. John Arnold, B Company.
6. Charles Phillips, A Company.
7. James Elrod, A Company.
8. Walter Cowan, A Company.
9. Dan Burke, D Company.
10. Thomas Ford, D Company.

"Shall we join the ladies?"
"What's the matter, they coming apart?"
—The George-Anne.

Military Strategy—To keep on firing so as not to let the enemy know you are out of ammunition.

Pains in the stomach are often gone with the wind.

"The moon was yellow;
The lane was bright
As she turned up to me
In the springtime night;
And every gesture
And every glance
Gave a hint
That she craved romance.
I stammered and stuttered,
And time went by.
The moon was yellow—
And so was I!"
—The Blue Stocking.

"You look sweet enough to eat,"
He whispered soft and low.
"I am," she said quite hungrily,
"Where do you want to go?"
—Rainbow.

Mr. Moore: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."
Dodson: "I know how already."
—The Blue and White.

SPORTS

Baseball Seasons At N. G. C. Ended; Cadets Have 7 Victories, 7 Defeats

In spite of North Georgia's troubles, Coach Coker put out a championship baseball team this season that won seven games and lost seven to win the Northern Division Baseball Championship.

The Cadets fought hard throughout the season, and the catchers and pitchers worked together like clockwork.

A resume of the games is as follows:

The Cadets were defeated by Oglethorpe on May 2 by a score of 6-5. The batteries for this game were: N. G. C., Myers and Woodliff. For Oglethorpe, Thompson and Dozier.

On May 4, the Cadets scalped the W. G. C. Braves, 13-0. The batteries were: N. G. C., Carlton and Woodliff; W. G. C., Powell and Hill.

On May 9, Oglethorpe again defeated the Cadets by a score of 10-7. The batteries for this game were: N. G. C., Morrison and Woodliff. For Oglethorpe, Adams and Dozier.

The Cadets defeated the W. G. C. Braves again on May 10 by a score of 11-9, and again on May 11 by a score of 17-4. The batteries for N. G. C. in the first game were Morrison and Woodliff. For W. G. C., Thompson and Coalsen. In the second game the batteries were: N. G. C., Carlton and Woodliff. For W. G. C., Powell and Hill.

D Club Sponsors Social Affair

This year the "D" Club has done as much constructive work on the campus as any other organization in the school. Because of the great number of freshmen athletes, the membership of the club will be greatly enlarged next year. Therefore, the outlook is very promising for an even more successful club.

At the last meeting plans were made to have a steak supper for the present members. It was also decided that all surplus money will be turned over to the athletic committee to be used for the annual athletic banquet, to which all the future members of the "D" Club will be invited.

Entzminger Wins Ping-Pong Tourney

Robert Entzminger of Hartsville, S. C., defeated P. K. Phillips of Lithonia, Ga., to win the annual ping-pong tournament. The score was 3-0. This is the second intramural event in which Phillips has reached the finals, the other being the bowling tournament, which he won.

Elizabeth: "I thing petting is a big sham."
Delbert: "Let's have a sham battle."
—The Blue and White.

The grape song: Why must I be fermented?

Boys—Come to our Barber Shop. Girls—Visit our Beauty Parlor!
"Excellent Service
Always"

WOODY'S

Myers Is Leader In 1940 Season Batting Averages

The official batting averages for the season were released by Coach Coker today, and they reveal that the team average was .321.

Individual honors were captured by Billy Myers, who, with an average of .531 for 32 official trips to the plate, led the team. John Davis had the most hits, 30, and Bob Newsome, J. C. Morrison and Dorsey Jones were tied for the lead in runs scored.

Below is a list of the players and their averages:

	AB.	H.	Avg.
Davis	67	30	.448
Myers	32	17	.531
Newsome	59	22	.372
Morrison	49	17	.346
Woodliff	61	21	.334
Perkins	62	18	.291
Jones	56	16	.271
Brogdon	8	2	.250
Kell	31	7	.225
Scruggs	56	11	.197
Carlton	14	2	.143
Leathers	29	4	.141

Pitching Records For The Season

This year's outstanding hurler was J. C. Morrison, who won four and lost three. This does not tell the story, however, for he lost two heart-breakers and pitched heads-up ball throughout the season.

Last year's ace, Edison Brogdon, was on the shelf most of the season with a sore arm, having only one win against two losses.

Billy Carlton won two games and lost none and did some outstanding relief pitching. The hard-luck trophy goes to Billy Myers, who lost two games despite his excellent pitching.

Below are the records in tabu-

New Golf Course Nears Completion

Through the earnest and diligent efforts of a few golf fans and the guard report, the golf course is rapidly nearing completion. Due to lack of time and space the course has only six holes, but the other three may be added next year.

The course will be available for playing in the next few days, and all students who are interested in playing golf should see Prof. Snow or Ralph Brown.

It is expected that golf will be included in the school's athletic program next year, which will give North Georgia College a well-rounded athletic program.

lated form:

Name	W.	L.	Pct.
Carlton	2	0	1.000
Morrison	4	3	.571
Brogdon	1	2	.333
Myers	0	2	.000

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GEORGIA

N. G. C. Ends Good Tennis Season

North Georgia has drawn to a close a very successful tennis season. Despite the bad weather which prevented practice, the Cadets won seven of the 13 scheduled matches. Four matches were lost by a close margin and two were postponed because of weather conditions.

The real test of the team's ability came when it participated in the Junior College Tournament, which was held here on the 16th, 17th and 18th of this month. Our team's playing order was as follows: Battison, Welborne, McClure, McCoy and Rittenberry in their respective singles positions. Welborne and McClure held the No. 1 doubles position, with McCoy and Rittenberry at No. 2.

The season's schedule is as follows:

- N. G. C. 3, Young Harris 4.
- N. G. C. 5, Georgia Frosh 2.
- N. G. C. 3, Emory Junior 4.
- N. G. C. 6, Middle Georgia 1.
- N. C. 4, Abraham Baldwin 3.
- N. G. C. 8, West Georgia 5.
- N. G. C. 4, Georgia Frosh 3.
- N. G. C. 4, Riverside 3.
- N. G. C. 6, West Georgia 1.
- N. G. C. 2, Tech Frosh 5.
- N. G. C. 5, Riverside 2.

Sports Chatter

Attending the tennis tournament with the visiting teams were the following coaches: South Georgia College, T. A. Clower; Abraham Baldwin, John Sprouell; West Georgia College, Bob Strozier; Young Harris College, W. L. Dance, and, of course North Georgia's Shauldaker.

SPORTS CHATTER

North Georgia Wins Finals

Playing the final matches of the tennis tourney, North Georgia College defeated South Georgia College, 6-1, Saturday.

Edwards, South Georgia, defeated Battison, North Georgia, 6-4, 7-5, for the single victory for the Tigers. Wellborn, North Georgia, defeated Riley, South Georgia, 6-3, 6-0. McClure, North Georgia, defeated Summer, South Georgia, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7. McCoy, North Georgia, defeated Wall, South Georgia, 6-0, 6-4. Rittenberry, North Georgia, defeated Wilson, South Georgia, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles were also played. However, their outcome would not change the results, since the Cadets led 4-1 at the end of the singles matches. Doubles results were: McClure and Wellborn, North Georgia, defeated Edwards and Summer, South Georgia, 6-1, 6-4. Rittenberry and McCoy, North Georgia, defeated Wilson and Riley, South Georgia, 6-2, 6-3.

Cadets Defeat Abraham Baldwin

North Georgia College defeated Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, 4-1, here Friday afternoon.

The results: Howard, Abraham Baldwin's No. 1 player, won their only match by defeating Battison, North Georgia, 6-4, 6-2. Wellborn, North Georgia, defeated Haley, Abraham Baldwin, 6-1, 6-1. McClure, North Georgia, defeated Gillespie, Abraham Baldwin, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. McCoy, North Georgia, defeated O'Neal, Abraham Baldwin, 6-2, 6-4. Rittenberry, North Georgia, defeated Matthews, Abraham Baldwin, 6-2, 6-3.

South Georgia Trims West Georgia

The South Georgia College Tigers trimmed West Georgia's tennis team, 4-1, in the second matches of the tourney Friday.

The results: Edwards, No. 1 South Georgia, defeated Newell, West Georgia, 6-1, 6-2. Riley, South Georgia, defeated Ellison, West Georgia, 6-3, 6-4. Summer, South Georgia, defeated Bowers, West Georgia, 6-1, 6-0. Cleghorn scored the only West Georgia victory by

defeating Wall, South Georgia, 9-7, 6-3. Wilson, South Georgia, defeated Morgan, West Georgia, 6-1, 7-5.

West Georgia Wins Opener

West Georgia College scored an upset in the first match of the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges Tennis Tournament by defeating Young Harris College, 4-1, May 16.

Newell, No. 1 player for West Georgia, defeated Winn, Young Harris, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Hardy, Young Harris, defeated Ellison, West Georgia, 6-4, 6-1, for the only Young Harris victory. Bowers, West Georgia, defeated Broadrick, Young Harris, 6-3, 6-2. Cleghorn, West Georgia, defeated Allison, Young Harris, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Morgan, West Georgia, defeated Atkins, Young Harris, 6-0, 6-4.

A bigamist is a man who makes the same mistake twice.

Girls are like snowballs—the harder you squeeze them the faster they melt.

N. G. C. Girls' Tennis Team Victor Over Georgia Evening School Players

The girls' tennis team again trounced their way to victory by defeating Georgia Evening College of Atlanta, 3-0, last Thursday. This match furnished the girls some of their stiffest competition for the season.

Robertta Moore, playing No. 1 for N. G. C., defeated Ann Ashurst, Georgia Evening, 6-3, 6-3. Minnie Lu Moore, playing her best tennis of the year, defeated Dorothy Chandler, 6-2, 6-2, making a clean sweep of the match.

The NGC team consists of Robertta Moore, Minnie Lu Moore, Thelma Chambers and Farrell

Owens, playing in the order above. This team has its first match to lose and recently defeated Piedmont and West Georgia.

The team goes to Atlanta next week to play a return match with the Evening College. If the co-eds win this last match in Atlanta, they will have completed an entire schedule undefeated.

Dewitt Hunt: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"

Prof. Flanders: "The Help-Wanted Column."

--The Cardinal.

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GEORGIA

THIS FRESHMAN EDITION

THIS ISSUE of The Bugler has been published completely by the freshmen with only a little advice from some of the old staff members. All positions on the staff were filled by the first-year students and the experience gained from this issue should prove profitable next year.

The students who have shown the interest in this issue to serve on the staff will be the best bet for the staff next year. It is unlikely that their interest should fail between now and the beginning of the Fall quarter.

Although the regular staff will be on the job again for the last issue, it should be only a matter of time before arrangements are made for the selection of the Editor and Business Manager of The Bugler prior to the end of the year. It should be a policy of the Publications Committee to select these officers soon enough to publish at least two issues before the end of the year with the help of the previous year's Editor and Business Manager.

The freshman Editor could learn much which otherwise would take practically all of the next year to learn.

—J. C.

THE SELECTION SYSTEM

LAST YEAR was the initial year for a new system of selecting the Editor and Business Manager of The Cadet Bugler and the Cyclops. Until the inauguration of the new appointing system, these officers were chosen by the popular vote of the students.

Since these positions require some experience and, at least, plenty of interest, it does not seem that popularity should be a determining factor. One's work can be admired, while personally he can be even an enemy.

The President of the Student Body and other class officers are mainly honorary, with only the largest number of votes as a requirement for the office. Since these offices are honorary, and The Bugler and Cyclops are not, why put in Honorary heads of these publications?

When this system is perfected, it will be representative of all the students, and at the same time secure more experienced Editors and Business Managers.

IN THE past few years North Georgia College has grown to be the leading junior college in the State.

Along with this rapid growth has come the problems of housing, feeding, teaching, and furnishing recreation for the ever increasing attendance. These difficulties have been handled very successfully, and during the past five years Sanford Hall, New Boys' Dormitory, the dining hall, auditorium, and library have been added to the college campus. Also during this period of growth several new members were added to the faculty.

It seems that the only phase that has been neglected is that connected with the athletic and social life of the college. We have a gymnasium which is not even as large as most high schools', yet almost six hundred students are expected to use it.

One finds it impossible to accommodate the crowds which would like to attend some of our dances and basketball games.

The gym is the most dilapidated building on the campus, yet it is the building that all visitors and friends must see when they come to our dances.

If more money is to be obtained for the construction of new buildings, then the "Bugler" and student-body ask that part of it be used to build a gymnasium.

—B. F.

The Cadet Bugler

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Member G. C. P. A. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

FRESHMAN STAFF

BOB FARRAR Editor
BASCOM BIGGERS Associate
BILLY GENTRY Business Manager

NEWS STAFF: Edwin Wallace, Hugh North, Lawrence Askew, Bobby Graves, James Knox

COEDS: Rebie Carlisle, Katherine Clark, Roberta Moore.
SPORTS: Ed Porter, Wesley Rainey, Billy Highsmith, Frank Garrison.

CIRCULATION: Britt Dorsey, Sam Story, Carl Chapman.

EXCHANGES: Robert Calhoun.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Richard S. McConnell.

Reprint lines granted when credit is given. Exchange publications requested.

FLYING CADETS PUT NEW TRAINER THROUGH ITS PACES

Former Cadet Promoted To Kelly



J. O. GARRETT



Above is J. O. Garrett, who recently completed his training at Randolph Field, Texas, "West Point of the Air".

At Randolph, Garrett attained the rank of lieutenant of the Corps of Flying Cadets, the second highest rank possible there.

After three months at Kelly, the graduates receive their coveted pair of wings, emblematic of a military pilot and their commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Latest Fashions

CONTRACTING MEASLES BY WHISKBROOM

This little article from that publication from over the West Georgia way is reprinted with the profound hopes that it will not cause an epidemic. You can't hold it against them, but it was in "On the War Path" by George Marvin Martin:

WHISKBROOM MEASLES

Since it has become quite fashionable to have the measles, several students have contracted them. Here is the method of getting Whiskbroom Measles. First, hang your head down until you become dizzy; naturally, some students won't have to hang their heads down. The real reason for hanging your head down is to make the blood rush to your head. While your head is almost purple, take a whiskbroom and "stab" yourself violently about the face and neck. The final step is to call the house mother and you will get to live a life of leisure until . . . well, just how good an actor are you?

The Little Symphony Orchestra rendered a program of descriptive numbers in chapel on Tuesday, May 21. Numbers played were "Hawaiian Nights", "Indian Sunset", "Camel Train", "Moonlight Revels", and "All-American March". The orchestra is small and is badly in need of more violins and some violas and cellos, but it marks the beginning of what in time may become a splendid concert orchestra.

NORTH

Gives The Latest Developments Of The War—N. G. C. Style

With the advent of spring, warfare along the N. G. C. front has been greatly intensified.

A great deal of speculation has taken place over the zealous action of "C" Company's Cadets with MISS DOWLING'S division.

The big guns of the Cruisers NEWSOME, STEVENS and McDAVID have been trained in vain on the trim destroyer R. MOORE. In recent action, however, the La-Grange Battleship HEARN is said to have found the MOORE'S range, and to be firing valiantly away.

The whistle tootin' DILL is said to have called up all available reserves for his coming campaign. A hitherto woman-hater, DILL is reported to have double aims in this campaign. His forces were directed against VIRGINIA SAUNDERS and GRACE DAVIS. The greater portion of DILL'S effort went against the winsome GRACE, it seems.

Flash!!!—Fort LAWSON still holds out! Despite the heaviest barrages laid down by GRIGGERS, MATTHEWS and SORRELLS, LAWSON'S flag still waves bravely. When the smoke of battle cleared away, it was observed, with great rejoicing by many, that the beautiful BONNELLE'S impregnable defense still stood.

Romantic Notes: BILLY CARLTON was seen practicing a new ballet step in the dormitory the

night after the May Day exercises. Why, Billy?

HOPE HAMMOND must be gaining a certain amount of self-confidence. He left the May Queen to the mercy of several ardent freshmen last free week-end.

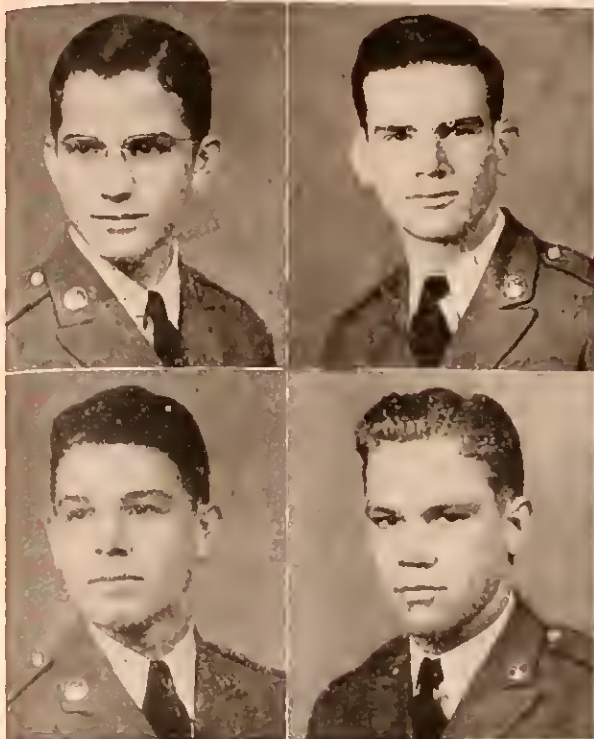
One thing we want to get straight, DOULEY. Where did you get the idea that you were driving a motorboat down Milledge Avenue during Little Commencement? Maybe we could find out at Sunset Inn. Tow about it, Syd?

WINN ROBERTS doesn't seem to be able to find enough female talent on the campus to suit him. However, he was heard to remark that the high school was abounding with pretty girls. His actions would indicate that he isn't able to make up his mind which Dahlonega belle suits his fancy. He circulates among 'em all. More power to you, WINN!

One of our adjutants up here likes to pick violets. It is said that he enjoys it more when he's in the company of one Martin gal.

Attention, all men who are bothered by too many gals! See JACK GRAVES. He has worked out a system of ranking his lil' heartbeats according to their lovability. This rank is ever changing, and at present a little Brenau girl named Pat dominates the list. Jack has a rendezvous with her every time he goes to Gainesville with the Glee Club, and when he makes a trip to Bugler business. Don't let 'em worry you, Jack.

BUGLER, CYCLOPS LEADERS



Named by the Student-Faculty Publications Committee to be in charge of the campus publications in 1940-41 are the following: above, left, Ben Parks, Editor of The Cyclops, college annual, and above, right, Hugh North, Cyclops Business Manager. Below, left, Bob Farrar, Editor of The Cadet Bugler, and James Clark, Bugler business manager.

Publications Heads Chosen By Student-Faculty Group

FARRAR AND CLARK TO LEAD BUGLER WITH PARKS, NORTH GUIDING CYCLOPS

The Student-Faculty Publications Committee, composed of four students and five faculty members, announced today their selection of the heads of the two student publications, The Cadet Bugler and The Cyclops.

Bob Farrar, Avondale Estates, was chosen editor of the Bugler for next year, with Rebie Carlisle, Flowery Branch, as his assistant. James Clark, Millen, will be the business manager.

Ben Parks, Maysville, was appointed editor of the Cyclops, and Hugh North, Atlanta, is the new business manager.

Farrar has been on the Bugler staff for all the year and served as editor of the Freshman Edition. A member of the Rex Fraternity, Farrar has been active in the Y. M. C. A. this year. The new business manager, Clark has one of the most enviable scholastic records made at the college. He is also in the Rex Fraternity.

Working with the Cyclops editor this year, Parks has gained much experience. A talented singer, he is a member of the Men's Glee Club, the Choral Club, Methodist Church Choir. Parks has been outstanding in his scholastic work. North was a member of the rifle team and prominent in military. Carlisle, the associate editor of the Bugler, has been a versatile well, taking part in many extracurricular activities.

The Student-Faculty Publications Committee was composed of:

"Parade Of Light" Is Presented Here

The Georgia Power company presented a demonstration of the scientific wonders and important uses of various light sources in the College Auditorium last Friday. This "Parade of Light" Exposition was a very educational program, showing the many different wonders to be found in "The Magic of Light."

Some of the lights featured were the "Black Light," which is magic in its power to reflect beautiful colors; a water-cooled quartz lamp—the "Midget Sun"; and the smallest lamp, "Grain of Wheat."

The uses of the Magic Eye were shown, and how it functions. One of the most interesting parts of the program was the miniature school classroom exhibit, which gave an idea of the lighting systems used in modern schools.

Prof. C. J. Dismukes, chairman; Prof. A. W. Cain, Prof. R. D. Calhoun, Prof. W. O. Hampton and Sgt. Richard S. McConnell; students on the committee were: Frank Garrison, Rebie Carlisle, Ed Cunningham and Ed Porter.

Doster Is Chosen President Of Sophomores For 1940-41 In Close, Light Election

N. G. C. Ends 68th. Year On Saturday

Record Graduating Class Of 160 Cadets, Coeds

North Georgia College will wind up its commencement activities this week, climaxing one of the best years in the long history of the school.

Final plans for commencement include: Rex Fraternity home-coming dance, Thursday night; individual and company prize drills, Friday morning; final parade, military awards and announcements, noon Friday; Sigma Theta Fraternity home-coming dance, Friday; Saturday, 10:30 a. m., public speaking contest; 4 p. m. Saturday, alumni meeting, and at 8:30 the commencement address by the Rev. Edward G. Mackay of Atlanta.

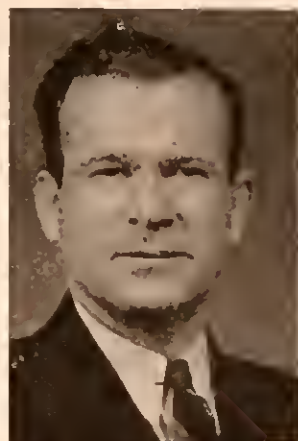
The sixty-eighth annual commencement of the college will have a record graduating class of about 166 cadets and co-eds, with 117 cadets and 49 girls as candidates for graduation. In the graduating class last year were 83 boys and 36 girls, totaling 119.

The candidates for graduation are: Charles F. Adams, Thomaston; Atward Anderson, Alpharetta; Thomas Andrews, Thomasville; James D. Barrett, Dahlonega; Joe Batchelor, Jersey; Pat Bernal, College Park; Edward Bonner, Macon; Joe Boyd, Calhoun; W. H. Bramblett, Chatsworth; Lawrence Bray, Covington; E. K. Brogdon, Calhoun; Edison Brogdon, Alapaha; Ralph Brown, Cartersville; Frank Burt, Kennesaw; Richard Carter, Powder Springs; W. E. Cartwright, Jasper; John Howard Clement, Buena Vista; Franklin Coleman, Albany.

James Collier, Eatonton; Jamie Connell, Nashville; Oscar Cook, Cleveland; Reese Cross, Albany; John R. Crumplar, Cordele; David Dalton, Danielsville; John Davis, Columbus; Ashby Davis, Sylvester;

—Continued on Page Three.

Results of the Sophomore class elections held May 30 show one of the closest, yet lightest votes here in a number of years, with no candidate winning by more than nine votes. Dopey Doster was elected Sophomore class president, having a margin of only four votes over Ed Porter in the closest race of the election. Johnny Peck was victorious in the balloting for vice-president; Hugh North became secretary, and Billy Gentry was elected treasurer.



Given Fellowship

PROF. A. D. SNOW

Prof. A. D. Snow Gets Vanderbilt Fellowship

Prof. A. D. Snow, popular N. G. C. instructor, has received a teaching fellowship at Vanderbilt University and will not teach here next year.

He will work toward his doctor's degree in physics and upon his return will resume his work here.

Dr. Rogers Speaks Over Station WSB

On Saturday, May 25, Dr. J. C. Rogers spoke over WSB from 12:45 until 1 o'clock on the subject "This Thing Called College Life."

The program was conducted as a question and answer forum; Mr. Bridges asked Dr. Rogers several questions concerning North Georgia College, and he answered, telling him of our activities and curriculum. Publicity such as this helps North Georgia along its broad road to success.

Doster polled 68 votes, while Porter came a close second with 64. McDavid, non-frat, made a good showing with 55 ballots cast in his favor. Doster was a Sigma Theta candidate and Porter was supported by the Rex.

Johnny Peck, only victorious Rex candidate, had 70 votes, a lead of nine over Sigma Theta candidate, Gene Roberts, and ten more than H. M. Barfield, non-frat candidate.

In the race for secretary of the sophomore class, Hugh North polled 77 votes to defeat Lawrence Askew and J. C. Morrison. Askew, Rex candidate, received 68 votes, and Morrison, running on the non-frat ticket, 46 votes.

Billy Gentry, Sigma Theta, polled 74 votes to win the office of treasurer of the sophomore class. Carlton Wellborn took 66 votes and Marshall had 41. Wellborn was running on the Rex ticket and Marshall was the candidate for the non-frats.

The Student Programs Committee ruled void the election for the president of the student body. This office will be filled by election next fall.

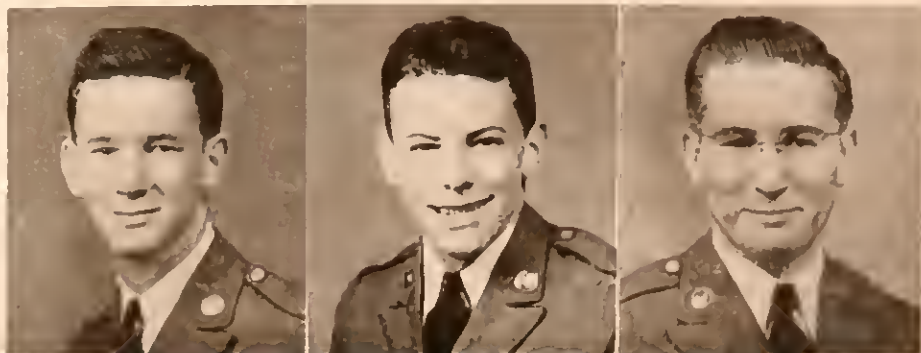
The co-eds, customarily supporting one of their number for the class officers, did not have a candidate in either this election or the election for freshman officers in the fall quarter.

Minnie Lu Moore Is Awarded Cup

A loving cup was presented to Minnie Lu Moore for "the typical athletic girl!" She was awarded the cup on the basis of her unselfish spirit, good sportsmanship and her high number of points made during her two years here.

This cup is to be awarded each year, and it will be a goal for which sophomores can strive.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



To head the Sophomore Class next year are, left to right: G. C. Doster, Johnny Peck and Billy Gentry. Hugh North, another class officer, is pictured in the Bugler-Cyclops group.

The Incinerator...

Ed Porter Is New Rex President

Edward Porter, perhaps better known as "Joe," will lead the Rex club next year. Porter should prove to be a very capable man for his position, having served part of this year as president of the pledge club and having recently been named by the pledge club as its most outstanding member.

Cecil Gnan, of Savannah, will assume the duties of vice-president, having proved his capabilities by his splendid work as pledge club treasurer and associate business manager of the 1940 Cyclops. Secretary, Bill Merriam, treasurer, Johnny Peck, Bill Merriam and Edward Porter will represent the fraternity on the Pan-Hellenic Council.

HOLLY Theater

Wed. & Thurs., June 5-6
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"
Mickey Rooney and Virginia Weidler

Fri. and Sat., June 7-8
"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME"
Edith Fellows and Dorothy Peterson

Mon. and Tues., June 10-11
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
Jane Withers, the Ritz Bros.

Admission — 10c & 25c

WILSON, who are you taking to those final dances?

"SADDLE SORE," won't you PLEASE carve me an Indian head?

The final order:

Fish No. 1—Hogg.

Lamenter No. 1—Bramblett.

Chameleon-heart No. 1—Shore.

CARTER should have MOORE women than anyone else.

SONNY did RODY turn her head on you?

BENJY, did you go out of town because LEE beat you to BONNELL?

Get in the "CORRAL CLUB" if you want something.

Somebody needs to give BENJY a spoon—he needs to scrape the sugar.

SHORE, why were you so happy at the dance the other night? Was it because GILES was up here?

The "GOLD DUST TWINS": "WHISTLE TOOTIN'" DILL and "BIG JOB" BONNER.

GEECHIE, why do you keep that picture locked up? It won't run away.

"RACE HORSE" GANN: the Commodore of the Yacht Club.

HOLT, don't worry; it has a cure. You hope.

DILL and BONNER are having rough words over GRACE.

"HAMMOND, keep your fingers crossed for good luck. QUEEN."

A certain B Company Captain is hot stuff with the women. If you don't believe it, ask HIM.

Why did TANKSLY request to be in the Incinerator with BIT?

LU LU's papa (Capt. "TWO BOOT") seems to have good aim.

We wonder why "TIPPY" wanted this column omitted?

COOPER, who was that that was driving your car the other night? They also had your?

The girls in the barn sure do look funny at those out-of-town girls.

OFFICER'S RING CEREMONY



Typical of the other Cadet Officers as they performed the annual Ring Ceremony is this picture of Minnie Lu Moore slipping on Lieutenant Richard Carter's ring. (Photo by C. S. Struggs, Athens.)

Officer's Club "Ring Dance" Declared One Of The Most Successful Of Year

Despite the fact that the Auburn and Lt. McManus with Penn Lacey. Plainsman, who furnished the music for the dance, arrived almost two hours late on account of circumstances beyond their control, the annual Officers' Club "Ring Dance" proved to be one of the most successful dances of the year.

Alumni Hall was beautifully decorated in a brilliant color scheme of yellow and purple. The entire hall was a riot of color, and the gym has never looked better. Captain Bob Pittman was in charge of the decorations. Major Joe Boyd and Lt. Carlton Stevens constructed the ring used in the ceremony. It was a replica of the actual officer's ring and gave a perfect setting for the traditional and beautiful ring ceremony.

Officers and their dates were: Lt. Col. Griggers with Mary Shore; Major Boyd with Cecilia Downs; Capt. Marsh with Eloise Davis; Capt. Pittman with Bonnie Hall; Capt. Tanksley with Elizabeth King; Capt. Hunt with Rebecca Hicks; Capt. Bramblett with Shirley Orr; Capt. Sorrells with Bonelle Lawson; Capt. Ferguson with Emily Gordon; Lt. Hall with Sarah Moorehead; Lt. Roberts with Norma Roberts; Lt. Carter with Minnie Lu Moore; Lt. Overstreet with Grace Davis; Lt. Hilliard with Lutrelle Hemphill; Lt. Holt with Happy Griffin; Lt. Bonner with Jane Mathis; Lt. Hammond with Marian Arnold; Lt. Jones with Pat Crowe; Lt. Gay with Thelma Anderson; Lt. Fincher with Dorothy Webster; Lt. Stevens with Roberta Moore.

C. Ray Hansen, F. B. I. Speaker, Commends N. G. C.

C. Ray Hansen, gangbuster, who spoke in chapel recently, wrote President Rogers a letter commending the students for their close attention given during his talk on gangland.

He said that, although he had ridden 600 miles without sleep from Orlando, Fla., after an address there to address the N. G. C. chapel assembly, however, "the rap attention you gave me stimulated me beyond words, and I am grateful for that close attention during an assembly period of nearly an hour".

School Is Rated As "Excellent" By U. S. Inspector

Results of the annual government inspection of the military department and cadet corps was recently made public by President Rogers. The War Department again rated the North Georgia College unit as "Excellent," the highest rating possible.

Along with the regular report, President Rogers received a letter from General S. D. Embick, who commands this corps area. In the letter General Embick commended the military department for its work, and congratulated the cadet corps on its usual fine showing.

In the report of Major Loughlin, the inspecting officer, was contained a commendation of the fine work of the cadet officers. Major Loughlin called attention to the fact that our cadet officers are only college sophomores, while in other senior units the cadet officers are college seniors. He said that in seven years of R. O. T. C. work, he thought that he had never seen a finer unit in all respects.

LAST WILL

Each year it is customary to bequeath to different people certain gifts, and to the 1940 freshman class is given Miss McDaniel's bright smile, sunny disposition and cheerful helpfulness.

SOCIETY NOTE

The campus cut-up, Mutthead Miller, is seen nowadays sporting his latest styles in shoes, the Campus Rages.

Mim: "My dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."
Bear Cat: "So what?"
Mim: "You'd better go."
—The South Georgian.

Christopher Morley has said that high heels were invented by a woman who was kissed on the forehead.

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STEAKS — CHICKEN — CHOPS

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Letters Awarded At "D" Club Banquet

The annual athletic banquet was held at the Smith House Thursday night of last week. At this banquet awards were made to men who had achieved the recognition of letter men.

After the banquet of chicken and all its fixtues was over, a few after-dinner speeches were made with Coach Coker acting the part of master of ceremonies. In Dr. Rogers' speech he emphasized the fact that all the students should combine as a unit and present the gymnasium problem to the educational heads. To add to the fun and laughter of the program, Dean Sirmons presented his version of a sermon delivered by a Negro preacher.

Members of the faculty present were: Dr. Rogers, Coach Coker, Dean Sirmons, Sgt. McConnell, Prof. Snow, Prof. Dush, Prof. Forester and Prof. Anthony.

Members of the "D" Club present were Lee Sorrells, John Davis, Roy Day, G. W. Duggan, Lawrence Bray, Elgin Rittenberry, J. C. Tanksley, Edison Brogdon, J. R. Hayes and Charles Woodliff.

Sophomores receiving letters were: James McCoy, R. G. Hudson, Charles Sorrow, Jack Hall, Bob Newsome, Clarence Vaughn, Eugene Love and Oscar Marsh.

Freshmen receiving letters were: Billy McDavid, Dorsey Jones, Quinton Perkins, Jake Morrison, Bob Ash, James Elrod, Jug Kell, Billy Meyers, Charles McClure, Carlton Wellborn, John Mills, Hugh North, Frank Garrison and Billy Carlton.

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FOR THE THINGS YOU NEED DAILY

TO THE SOPHOMORES—

We have enjoyed knowing you very much, and our best wishes shall follow you wherever you go. You are always welcome here, and don't forget the old meeting place of all the college boys and girls.

SMITH'S

AND... TO THE FRESHMEN—

SO LONG—WE'LL SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

HURRY BACK!

"WHERE COLLEGE FRIENDS MEET"

SPORTS

Coeds Exhibit Sportsmanship, Spirit During Year's Intramural Competition

In the fall quarter this year, the girls started the athletic activity program with a band and showed fine spirit and sportsmanship. Team leaders were: Susie Smith, Mary Jo Dally, Minnie Lu Moore, Jo Mae Smith and Roberta Moore. The intra-mural competition for the fall quarter consisted of softball and volley ball and was won by the team captained by Minnie Lu Moore. The singles tennis tournament was won by Roberta Moore, with Minnie Lu Moore as runner-up.

Awards were made to the following in volley ball: Thelma Chambers, Alice Reid, Della Lee McCann, Fannie Bernice Griffin, Minnie Lu Moore, Virginia Saunders, Susie Smith, Sara Moorehead, Frances Hicks and Roberta Moore.

Activities in the winter quarter consisted of basketball, stunt night and original tap dances. Team leaders were Elizabeth King, Becky Hicks, Fannie Bernice Griffin and Thelma Chambers. The basketball championship was won by the team headed by Bit King. Stunt night was won by Fannie Bernice Griffin's team with the original presentation of "A Typical N. G. C. Bull Session". The Dobbis sisters placed first in the original tap dances.

Awards in basketball were made to Margaret Williams, Rebie Carlisle, Susie Smith, Fannie Bernice Griffin, Farrell Owens, Rachael Morrison and Jeanne Lackey.

Spring brought clear weather and even more varied activity in the co-ed sports. Under the co-ed athletic director, Miss Sara Bruce, the May Day Festival was a great success. Three new clubs were organized in this quarter. Thelma Chambers was elected leader of the tennis club, Becky Hicks as leader of the bowling club, Jeanne Lackey

as leader of the hiking club.

The co-eds also participated in intercollegiate tennis, having Roberta Moore, Minnie Lu Moore, Thelma Chambers, Farrell Owens and Fannie Bernice Griffin on the team.

The spring bowling tournament was won by Becky Hicks, with Minnie Lu Moore as runner-up. Roberta Moore won the ladder tennis tournament, with Fannie Bernice Griffin placing second. In archery, Roberta Moore won with a score of 171 points with 30 arrows, and Flora Bonner was second with 158 points.

Sports Awards Made to N. G. C. Co-Eds

Friday all the girls taking physical education were gathered in the auditorium for the presentation of medals for various sport activities.

Girls receiving awards in volley ball were Thelma Chambers, Alice Reid, Della Lee McCann, Fannie B. Griffin, Minnie Lu Moore, Virginia Saunders, Susie Smith, Sara E. Morehead, Frances Hicks and Roberta Moore.

Basketball medals were presented to the following: Margaret Williams, Fannie B. Griffin, Jeanne Lackey, Rebie Carlisle, Susie Smith, Farrell Owens and Rachael Morrison.

Awards for winning first places in the recreational sports were presented as follows: Ladder tennis, singles tennis, badminton and archery were won by Roberta Moore; bowling won by Becky Hicks; ping-pong, Minnie Lu Moore, and hiking by Pearl Bruce.

Letters were presented for the first time. A girl to be eligible for a small letter must receive at least 850 points, and to be eligible for a large letter must receive 1,500 points. The only freshman receiving a letter was Roberta Moore. Sophomores receiving a small letter were Fannie Bernice Griffin, Minnie Lu Moore, Pearl Bruce, Othell Martin and Thelma Chambers.

Tennis Team Loses One, Wins Five

In the last match of the season the girls' tennis team was defeated by the Georgia Evening College in Atlanta. This was their first defeat of the season, with a total of five victories.

Roberta Moore, playing No. 1 for N. G. C., was defeated by Florence Camp, 8-6, 6-4. The points were close throughout the match, and Roberta led by one game until Miss Camp broke her service and made the score 6-6. Minnie Lu Moore, playing in the No. 2 position, was defeated by Annette Payne, 6-1, 6-3. Misses Camp and Payne defeated Moore and Moore in doubles, 6-4, 6-3.

Several members of the team accompanied by Miss Bruce attended the tennis clinic held at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., week before last. Alice Marble, world's No. 1 ranking woman star, was the main attraction of the event. Eleanor Tennant, Virginia Walfentau, Mary Hardwick and Nina Brown were the other outstanding players that were there and participated in the exhibition matches.

This competition was a success in that it gave the girls experience for tournament tennis, and furnished the opportunity to show fine school spirit and the highest type of sportsmanship.

Coker Presents Cups, Medals To Companies, Individuals

MAY 28 CHAPEL PROGRAM FEATURES REWARDS FOR SPORTS EVENTS WINNERS

In a brief chapel program May 28, Coach Coker gave medals and cups to the companies and individuals who had won events during the year on the company competition athletic program.

Company "D" won the "Major Dugas Boxing Trophy" that was given for the first time. This trophy was made possible through the generosity of Major G. C. Dugas.

Company "B" won the softball championship and members of the team who were given medals were: J. C. Morrison, James McCoy, Dorsey Jones, Elgin Rittenberry, Billy McDavid, Robert Ash, James Arnold, DeWitt Hunt, Fred Jones and William Hosch.

"B" Company also won the basketball championship, and the members of this team were: Dorsey Jones, Robert Ash, Elgin Rittenberry, J. C. Morrison and James Arnold.

The fall tennis tournament was won by Carlton Wellborn, with James McCoy as runner-up.

"D" Company won the boxing tournament. The winners of the various weights were:

- 110 Lbs.—C. R. Allen.
- 115 Lbs.—Billy Carlton.
- 125 Lbs.—Ed Porter.
- 135 Lbs.—Carl Chapman.
- 145 Lbs.—James Elrod.
- 155 Lbs.—Ike Pittard.
- 165 Lbs.—Dorsey Jones.
- Heavyweight—John Barfield.

The bowling tournament was won by P. K. Phillips of "C" Company.

The ping-pong tournament was won by Robert Entzminger of "C" Company.

The pool tournament was won by "Moon" Mullins and "Noogie" Overstreet of "D" Company.

The spring tennis tournament was won by Johnnie Battson of "C" company, with John Mills as runner-up.

The annual cross-country race was won by Jack Hall of the Band, with Charles Sorrow as runner-up.

The volley ball tournament was won by "D" Company. The members of the team were: Donald McPhail, Charles Woodliff, Quinton Perkins, Curtis Kell, John Davis, Reese Cross, Carl Chapman and

Oscar Cook.

The track meet was won by Company "A". The winners of the various events were:

- Pole Vault—Bob Willets.
- Broad Jump—Quinton Perkins.
- The high jump was a three-way tie between Bob Willets, Joe Hargrove and Bobby Graves.
- Shot Put—Dorsey Jones.
- Discus—William Hosch.
- Javelin—Eugene Love.
- 100-Yard Dash—Quinton Perkins.

- Two-Mile Run—Jack Hall.
- 220-Yard Dash—Bob Willets.
- One-Mile Run—Charles Sorrow.
- 440-Yard Dash—Norman Wood.
- Half-Mile Run—Charles Sorrow.
- Half-Mile Relay—John Davis, Edwin Pullen, Edison Brogdon and Quinton Perkins.

The silver loving cup for individual high scorer was awarded to Bob Willets.

There has been much interest in sports this year, and about 90 per cent of the students participated in one or more sports. Next year it is hoped that even a larger number will take part.

Smith New Rec Head

The Rec Club held its last meeting of the year and installed new officers on Friday, May 21.

Fannie Bernice Griffin, president for this year, lighted the candle of the new president with her congratulations, encouragement and thanks to the Rec members for their whole-hearted cooperation and spirit prevalent in the past.

The new officers are: Joe Mae Smith, president; Rebie Carlisle, secretary, and Barbara Elder, treasurer.

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Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega at 3:45 P. M. & 10 P. M.

Special on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 7, 8 and 9—

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta at 1 P. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Leaves Gainesville for Rome at 8 A. M. and 6:20 P. M.

STATISTICS OF BALLOTING

Candidate	A	B	C	D	Band	Non-Mil.	Total
PRES. SOPHOMORE CLASS							
Doster	8	12	9	5	5	26	64
McDavid	6	9	9	22	2	48	85
Porter	21	6	9	7	10	11	64
VICE-PRES. SOPHOMORE CLASS							
Barfield	2	7	5	27	2	18	61
Peck	29	4	11	6	9	11	70
Roberts	3	17	11	7	6	16	60
SECY SOPHOMORE CLASS							
Akew	27	2	8	8	7	15	64
Morrison	2	12	6	19	3	6	46
North	5	14	14	12	7	26	77
TREAS. SOPHOMORE CLASS							
Gentry	5	12	15	8	8	26	74
Marshall	2	7	7	15	1	9	41
Wellborn	27	9	6	7	8	10	66

Officers Outline Plans For Future In Chapel Talks

In the final chapel exercises of the year, several student speakers outlined plans for next year and gave a review of the past year.

Bill Perry, president of the student body, expressed his appreciation to the students for their splendid cooperation especially in the attendance and school spirit at the athletic events. He expressed his wish for the most successful year ever known for the student body next year.

Bill Gentry, president of the freshman class, looked forward to another year as successful as this year.

Beginning the year with an extensive membership drive, the Y. M. C. A. plans for more social events, according to Bennett Hunter, president-elect. Plans are also underway for Y. M. C. A. participation and guidance in the freshman week next year.

Marie Kemp, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. gave the plans of

Final Military Activities Will Consume Friday

Final military activities will cover almost the entire day of Friday, June 7. Beginning at 8:30 Friday morning, individual prize drill will be held on the tennis courts on the front campus. Each company commander selects ten men, supposedly the ten best-drilled men in his company, to enter this competition. Following the drill, final honor company drill and inspection will be held.

Graduation parade will be held at noon, at which time the staff officers and company commanders for next year will be announced. Several awards and commendations will be made at this time. Final parade is always a beautiful and inspiring sight, with each cadet doing his best.

that organization for the coming year

All of the speakers seemed to think that this school year has been successful, but next year will be even more successful.

Y.M.C.A. Finishes Eventful Season

The Y. M. C. A. wound up an eventful year this past Wednesday with a community singing session, preceded by a short address by Dr. Rogers. The installation of the new officers was discussed briefly, under the direction of Bennett Hunter, president-elect.

President Rogers stressed the importance of the Y as an instrument of religious furtherance among the cadet corps. Since his presidency here, the Y has trebled its activity, and during the past two years has become one of the more powerful influences on the campus.

The new "Y" recreation room is to be conditioned during the summer months and the early part of the fall. It is to be primarily a reading room and game room and for the various meetings that will be conducted there. Tentative plans indicate that this will be one of the most attractive centers on the campus. A preschool retreat is definitely to be held about a week before school takes in in the fall. This retreat is for the purpose of formulating a working program for the coming year, and to assist the freshmen during their orientation week. This last year found the assistance given by the "Y" one of the greater services offered the freshmen.

N. G. C.—

—Continued From Front Page.

Roy E. Day, LaFayette; Howard Dill, McRae; Cooper Dodson, Monroe; Sydnor Dooley, Charlotte, N. C.; G. W. Duggan, Sandersville; Thomas R. Edwards, Greensboro; Charles Elrod, Atlanta; William Fagan, Cumming; Wade Ferguson, Washington, D. C.

Leo Fetner, Macon; Alison Fincher, Decatur; Michael Fiveash, Lake Park; Julian Fleming, Shady Dale; Robert C. Foster, Atlanta; Frank Fowler, East Point; Earl Garrard, Decatur; Charles C. Gay, Garfield; Hugh Gillham, Marietta; Jack Graves, Clarksville; Ben Griggers, Thomaston; C. J. Hall, Gainesville; Jack Hall, Blue Ridge; Hopewell Hammond, Griffin; Joseph Hargrove, Eatonton; Dillard Hawkins, Arnoldsville; Beverly Hayes, Dublin.

Jim John Hearn, LaGrange; Garland Herrung, Alpharetta; Hugh Hilliard, Royston; Sam Hinson, Albany; Bradley Hogg, Hawkinsville; Dixon Hogg, Ellaville; Joseph Holbrook, Royston; Robert Hollingsworth, Sylvania; Elmo Holt, Savannah; William Hosch, Decatur; Macon; Francis Jones, Chatsworth; Raymond Hudson, Blue Ridge; DeWitt Hunt, College Park; Richard Hunt, Camak; Delbert Johnston, Macon; Ralph Jones, Albany; William Jordan, Wrens; Henry G. Lay, Calhoun.

Woodfin Lipham, LaGrange; William Lloyd, Gainesville; Leonard Long, Dublin; Eugene Love, Newnan; John David Luke, Nashville; James R. McCoy, Woodbury; John D. McManus, Macon; Frederick Mann, Conyers; Oscar Marsh, Macon; Jack Martin, Decatur; Winfield Meadors, Albany; John Frank Miller, Nashville; Wilburn Mobley, Sylvania; Duncan Nesbitt, Cordele; Gail Osterhout, Sharpsburg; Lamar Overstreet, Baxley; William Perry, Thomaston; H. H. Pierce, Warrenton.

Robert Pittman, Woodbury; Charles F. Pope, Dublin; Howard Prater, Clayton; E. L. Prince, Mor-

Major Matthews Is Ill In Hospital

Major Matthews has been confined for the past several days in the army hospital at Fort McPherson as a result of blood poisoning caused by an infected hand.

If Major Matthews has not recovered by Friday, Captain Hutcherson and Sgt. McConnell will make the final honor company inspection.

ganton; J. R. Raines, Cordele; Hal B. Rhddes, Suwanee; George Richardson, Toccoa; Elgin Rittenberry, Macon; E. Winn Roberts, Monroe; Grady Roberts, LaFayette; Phonso J. Rogers, Covington; Travis Sanders, Winder; Lee Sorrells, Atlanta; McLeRoy Sorrells, Macon; Charles F. Sorrow, Jersey.

Carlton Stevens, Macon; Walter Strickland, Glennville; Brandon Swint, Chiple; J. C. Tanksley, Alto; Corbett Thigpen, Macon; Max Thomason, Atlanta; Francis Thompson, McRae; John Tompkins, Dublin; Clarence Vaughn, Conyers; James Walden, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sidney L. Waterhouse, Atlanta; Edward Whiddon, Atlanta; Howard Whitaker, Flovilla; Tom Wiley, Covington; Robert Willets, Vidalia; Alison Wilson, Atlanta; Eugene Wood, Baxley; Charles Young, Gainesville.

Mary Alice Anderson, Blue Ridge; Thelma Anderson, Dahlonega; Marian Arnold, Philomath; Rachael Beatenbough, Danielsville; Flora Bonner, Lavonia; Bonnie Brown, Nelson; Pearl Bruce, Dahlonega; Ruth Carter, LaFayette; Louise Chambers, Dahlonega; Evelyn Collins, Macon; Wylene Conner, Cumming; Dorothy Cordell, Hartwell; Madeline Cox, Commerce; Mary Jo Dally, Social Circle; Christine Daniel, Dahlonega; Emogene Davidson, Dahlonega; Martha Dempsey, Rome.

Kathleen Dobbs, Dahlonega; Dorothy Early, Rome; Myram Eberhardt, Gainesville; Fannie Bernice Griffin, Clermont; Jean Griggs, Marietta; Elizabeth Herndon, Hartwell; Rebecca Hicks, Decatur; Mrs. Margaret Strong Lee, Murrayville; Dorothy Lewis, Hartwell; Della Lee McCann, Ramhurst; Jane Mathis, Ashburn; Marian Meeks, Nicholls; Marguerite Moore, Danburg; Martha Sue Moore, Athens; Minnie Lu Moore, Dahlonega.

Sara Murray, Hartwell; Louise Porter, Jefferson; Alice Reid, Dahlonega; Helen Sanders, Carnesville; Mary Helen Scott, Toccoa; Mildred Staten, Clermont; Katherine Stone, Atlanta; Josephine Suit, Hartwell; Sibyl Summer, Newnan; Ruth Turner, Emma; Ellorie Vaughn, Cumming; Eula Vickery, Hartwell; Edwina Wallace, Isabella, Tenn.; Gilla-

Sigma Theta Dance To Climax June 7

The Sigma Theta homecoming dance will climax the eventful seventh day of June. The dance will be held in the college gym, and the music will be provided by the Emory Aces, one of the best orchestras to visit Dahlonega this year.

The Sigma Thetas have left their old house on Park street and are contemplating buying a new one. Plans for the new house are not yet definite, but are well on the way to completion.

The fraternity initiated two new members, Thomas Wall and Hugh North, last week. This gives the club a membership including eight freshmen.

Dean Watkins, Ball Ground; Christa Wayne, Flowery Branch; Margaret Williams, Aragon; Mary Winkler, Cleveland; Elizabeth Wright, Reeves.



To the Boys and Girls of the College and Your Parents and Friends:

I have had the pleasure of meeting many of you at the Smith House. This is to remind you that I am a candidate in the September Primary for the place on the Georgia Public Service Commission, this office now being held by Mr. Jud P. Wilhoit, of Warrenton, Ga. Dahlonega and North Georgia have never had a man on this Commission.

I have lived in Dahlonega for the past 38 years and have always been a loyal friend to the boys and girls of the college. If you give me your vote and influence, Dahlonega will have a man on the Commission next year.

Sincerely,
H. B. SMITH,
Dahlonega.
(A paid advertisement)

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DRUGS AND SUNDRIES
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Come Try It!

10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited
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First Inspection (Major McClure)	92.26	87.4	95.7	96.0	96.9
Endurance Inspection	96.00	90.00	95.00	95.00	96.6
Academic Standing	92.7	89.3	77.94	92.5	70.5
Best Line at Sunday Parades	75.87	76.05	75.88	74.66	70.66
Final Inspection June 1th	74.77	79.41	77.10	77.7	7
Total to June 3rd	77.29	70.62	80.08	77.18	79.21

Friday, June 7th, will determine what organization will receive the HONOR COMPANY rating for the past year. Only 350 average points separate the top organization (Company "C") from the one on the bottom (Company "A").

Espionage

By ED BONNER

It happened to a lot of people—
They sent me off to college
To make a lady of me.
I crammed my head with knowl-
edge.
Oh, I was smart as smart could
be.
Then home I came a-trooping,
Diploma in my hand,
To find that while I'd got my
learning
Someone else had got my man.
—The Keystoneian.

Rock-a-bye, Sophomore
At the school's top
As long as you study
Your grades will not drop.
But if you play around—
Your grades will all fall,
Then down will come Sophomore,
Diploma and all.
—Tornado Whirl.

The average income of a college
student is midnight. Cash is the
ack of all trades.—Contact, Bel-
mont, N. C.

1940 Cyclops Distributed This Week

The 1940 Cyclops was distributed early this week to the cadets and co-eds of the college. Dedicated to "Daddy" Barnes, the annual contains six pages in colors and many new features.

The entire book is a credit to the editor, Bob Pittman, and the business manager, Sam Hinson.

Child (crying in a crowd): "I have lost my mother."
Man: "Why don't you hold to her dress."
Child: "I can't reach it."

Little words of bullying
To your professor now and then
Will often pull your grade up
A point or maybe ten.

Many a truth is spoken through
false teeth.

I asked her for a kiss,
She gave me her consent.
And then I asked if ever before
Her kisses she had lent.
When she said no in tones so meek,
My heart welled up in pride.
But when she showed me her
technique,
I knew damn well she lied.
—The Blue Stocking.

Daffynitions:
Silicon—a punchy jailbird.
Fairy—a kind of boat.
Western Union—cowboy's under-
wear.
Lion—telling tall ones.
Latin Quarter—a rare coin.
Lather—what your shoes are
made of.
Pillard—a head rest.
Code—garment worn over vest.
Drunk—big suitcase.
Far—spontaneous combustion.
—The Keystoneian.

Several Cadets Enter Academies And Air Corps

Each year North Georgia Col-
lege has several cadets to enter
the various branches of the Gov-
ernment service. This year, sev-
eral are planning to enter West
Point, Annapolis and the Air
Corps.

Ben Griggers, battalion com-
mander from Thomaston, and J. C.
Holbrook, Royston, are to report
to Love Field, Dallas, Tex., on
July 16 to begin preliminary train-
ing for the Air Corps.

Eugene Dyer, Carnesville, enters
the United States Naval Academy,
Annapolis, June 1, and J. C. Tanks-
ley, Alto, and James Cain, Buford,
begin work at the U. S. Military
Academy, West Point, N. Y., on
July 1.

Camera Club To Select The Best Picture Of Year

The contest sponsored by the
Camera Club to select the "Best
Picture of the Year," closed on Sat-
urday, June 1. The winner of the
contest will receive a prize, and
the picture will be placed in the
Club Album for future members
to see. The second, third and
fourth best pictures will also be
put in the album.

The Camera Club has done much
to promote interest among camera
fans on the campus this year, and
the members plan to do even more
next year. The club officers will
be elected at the beginning of next
year.

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AU REVOIR

This final edition of The Cadet Bugler is the last one that many of the staff will work for. This is not without regret, since there is much still to be accomplished. The competent heads of The Bugler for next year, however, can carry on that work.

Progress has been made on the paper this year as shown by its placing second in the Emory University-Atlanta Journal contest. This progress has been possible only through the splendid cooperation of the staff and a considerable amount of freedom given the editor in publishing all the news that was fit to publish.

There are many of the "unsung heroes" that have contributed much to the success of The Bugler, yet they have received no credit for it. To Jim Hearn for consistently helping in the make-up, and to the many others who have worked unselfishly go our many thanks of appreciation.

Despite the hardships, The Bugler staff has devoted much time to publishing the paper, but all the hard work and everything unpleasant will be somewhat worthwhile if we have given you a paper all the year that pleases most of the entire student group. Instead of wanting the compliments of one small group, just the comments of the majority of the students is to be desired. We consider our job accomplished if we have received the comments of this larger group and if we have given them something that they will appreciate.

Even this last issue was compiled under the strain of final examinations and other final preparations for graduation. While others had time to spend for study, The Bugler staff was struggling to provide this issue for you.

After all is said and done, the year of working with The Bugler has been a pleasure.

AU REVOIR.

IMPROVEMENTS

As we close the school year, we sincerely hope that the year will not close on the few important matters which we have endeavored to bring to the attention of the school authorities and student body.

During the past year we have worked for such improvements as a flying unit, post-office boxes in the cafeteria, and a new gymnasium. Let's not drop these important items, but instead let's keep on working during the coming summer and school year until N. G. C. is able to boast of the completion of these three most urgent needs.

—B. F.

NEW ELECTION IDEA

New ideas regarding the class elections were shown by the Rex Fraternity in the recent class elections. They seemed to think that they should not go to a great expense and lots of trouble just to get their candidates elected to the honorary offices.

A fraternity, after all, is to foster the social life of the campus and not to dominate campus politics. Why not let the officers be more representative of the entire student group and with qualities of real leadership, instead of just having the backing of an organized group?

To elect a fraternity-backed candidate is not such a big feat, since it is a well-known axiom that the non-frats, larger than any campus group, could organize and rule the campus politics.

The Cadet Bugler

Member G. C. P. A. Represented by Nat. Adv. Service, Inc. Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

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SYD DOOLEY, BOB FARRAR, Associates
JACK GRAVES, Business Manager

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Mary Jo Dally, Roberta Moore, Rebie Carlisle.
SPORTS: Winfield Meadors, Elgin Rittenberry, Wesley Rainey.
CIRCULATION: James Collier, Buck Fincher, Bob Farrar.
FEATURES: Bob Pittman, Wilburn Mobley.

EXCHANGES: Ed Bonner.

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COLUMN
HALF RIGHT—

By "Twin Horn" Mobley

Now that our graduation invitations have been mailed out to our friends and relations, we are beginning to get the handkerchiefs and ties. Below is a copy of a letter that I got which I prize more than any handkerchief in the bunch:

My Dear Nephew:

The male man bring me the card that you sent me a wanting me to come up there to the graduation exercise. It shore were sweet of you to ast me, and Im go try to be there if I can git some body to milk the cow and feed the chickens while Im gone. Your aunt Pet was shore tickled when I told her we was a coming up to see you. She has already bought the youngons some new overalls, cause we want them to look as good as anybody else's chillen when we git there. I speck it'll be pretty late in the evening when we git there cause I don't want to run the mules no more than I hafter. I reckon the man that you stay with wont mind me keeping my mules in his lot, and I apose you done made rangements for a place for us to stay.

Im gonna wear that blue shirt that I bought at the sale last summer with the red buttons on it. I spilt a little syrup on it last Sunday but it dont show so much. Pet has already ironed my Sunday pants and greased my shoes for me. She sed she thought it was warm enough for the chillen to come bare-footed. Well, I no we are all going to have a powful big time.

Your uncle,

Zoak.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR
FACULTY?

Ten faculty members' pet phrases:

1. "On Friday next Mr. Dis-moores will—"
2. "Now, I don't want to be vulgar, but—"
3. "Well, all right then."
4. "Why, it's ridiculous."
5. "Ay Gad, son."
6. "Now look here, you birds."
7. "Eh a corporation eh is eh—"
8. "Now, we men of science—"
9. "—and I looked the General straight in the eye and said—"
10. "I think a lot of you. We'll let you drill four nice little hours."

Women

What are little girlies afraid of, afraid of,
What are little girlies afraid of?
They are afraid of rats and dogs and cats,
That's what they are afraid of.
What are little boys afraid of, afraid of,
What are little boys afraid of?
WOMEN.

Bit: "I think you've been seeing too much of me lately."
Hogg: "You ought to wear more clothes."

Shorty: "That's something you hardly ever see."

Griggers: "What's that?"

Shorty: (censored.)

Policeman: "You've been speeding."

George Thompson: "The brakes won't work, so I wanted to get home before I had an accident."

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS



Newly elected presidents of various campus organizations are, above, left to right: Duke Martin, president of Sigma Theta; Jo Mae Smith, president of the Coed Rec Club; and Ed Porter, president of Rex Fraternity; below, left to right: Bennett Hunter, president of the Y. M. C. A.; and Marie Kemp, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Cyclops Announces N.G.C. "Who's Who"
Depicting Outstanding Cadets, Coeds

Results of the annual Who's Who contest announced in the 1940 Cyclops, published this week, were as follows:

CADETS

Most Popular.....The Hoggs
Best All Round.....Bill Perry
Most Athletic.....Elgin Rittenberry
Most Handsome.....Sam Hinson
Most Executive.....Bob Pittman
Most Military
(Frosh).....Frank Garrison
Most Military
(Soph).....Ben Griggers
Best Dancer.....Billy Gentry
Neatest.....Richard Carter
Most Dignified.....Ben Griggers
Wittiest.....Wilburn Mobley
Biggest Bolshevik.....Clarence Vaughn
Biggest Bull
Shooter.....H. M. Barfield
Biggest Gild Brick William Hosch

CO-EDS

Most Beautiful.....Bonnelle Lawson
Most Popular.....Bit King
Most Athletic.....Roberta Moore
Cutest.....Bit King
Best All Round.....Happy Griffin
Best Dancer.....Martha Sue Moore
Wittiest.....Mary Shore
Most
Dignified.....Mary Alice Anderson
Most In Love.....Hinson and Griffin
Most Popular Faculty
Member....."Ducky" Snow

Georgia Gold Mine
Rates "Varsity"

In the current issue of Varsity, national college news magazine, is a story of the gold strike at the Calhoun mine and a picture of some North Georgia cadets and coeds.

In the picture are Jack Martin, Bob Pittman, Mianie Lu Moore, Major Graham C. Dugas, Roberta Moore, and Cooper Dodson, all in front of the mine.

The magazine and other pictures taken at the mine have been on display in the Camera Club case at the Academic building.

PROFESSORS—
Recognize Them?

Here are your classes of professors, according to Ernie Harwell of the Emory Wheel:

1. The KILLER type—he wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork. He assigns readings that couldn't be covered in three quarters, much less one.

2. The CARD type—he is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3½ card. Outstanding is his index appeal. He puts the card before the horse, and before everything else. His calling card is probably a 3½.

3. The SPICY type—he has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of academic flint.

4. The SKIMMER type—The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak. He lives on generalities and his only exercise is jumping at conclusions.

5. The FATHERLY type—he's the unexpected father, always giving pop quizzes. And his pops are not always lollypops, although guys who get in his classes are usually suckers.

6. The HARD ROCK type—you have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this rocker.

7. The UH-MAN type—to "uh" is human and this is how he qualifies as a human. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uh." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

8. The COCKTAIL type—a class under him is a stimulant. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

9. The CANDY-BETWEEN MEALS type—the man is the opposite to the stimulant type. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.

10. The AXE-GRINDER type—he can't sharpen his wits so he has to grind an axe. It might be the acts of God, like soil erosion.

Optional—The NOMAD type—like the nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.



The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

1940 - '41

Bob Farrar

Editor

James Clark

Business Manager

Published by The Gainesville Eagle

Military Unit Here Larger Than In 1939

Sgt. C. H. Chapman Is Added To Staff

The military department at N. G. C. has been greatly enlarged over the department of last year and the years previous.

Captain Hutcherson, better known to the cadets as "Prof. Hutch," has been called into active duty and has been appointed assistant to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Before this time he was Captain in the reserve.

Major Matthews, who is also a familiar figure of the campus, has been raised to the rank of Lt. Col. Col. Matthews was a fine Major and we feel sure that he is capable in every way of holding down this most recent rank. He will continue as out P. M. S. & T.

We still have our beloved 'Sarge' with us. He will continue to instruct the freshmen in the basic fundamentals of military.

This year there was added a new Sergeant to the military staff. He is Sergeant Chapman. He is in charge of the rifle range and does the office work for the military department. Sergeant Chapman comes to us from the Panama Canal Zone, where he was stationed for two years.

Eleven New Members Are Added To N. G. C. Faculty

Along with many other attractive additions and improvements made on North Georgia College campus during the summer months, we are indeed happy to have a number of new faculty members.

Mr. Wayne Bowman, professor of English, comes to us from Norfolk, Va. He received his higher education from the University of North Carolina, and will be more than pleased to direct members of a ready, willing (and let us hope able) Dramatic Club in more specialized acting.

Mr. Howard H. Gilbert, Jr., our bookkeeper, comes from Atlanta, where he attended the University of Georgia Evening College.

Mr. Desmond Booth, professor of English and director of the Men's Glee Club, comes to us from Adele, Ga., of which Tifton is a distant suburb. He received his B. S. degree from Georgia State College for Men, his M. A. degree from Emory, and has also attended the University of North Carolina. Incidentally, Mr. Booth is a former instructor of this college and composer of our Alma Mater, plus the fact that he announced, (without question), his being a bachelor.

Mr. Francis E. Andrew has sought for his higher fields of learning West Washington University, West Liberty State Teacher's College, Indiana University, and Louisiana State University; For

—Continued on Page Four



Lt.-Col. James E. Matthews

Matthews Gets Promotion; Now Ranks As Lt.-Col.

For the past four years the Cadet corps of North Georgia College has been exceedingly fortunate in having as its P. M. S. & T., Major James E. Matthews.

Within the past few weeks has come the news from Washington that Major Matthews has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. This fact was not surprising to the civilians and cadets who have known him in past years, because under his leadership the status of the Corps of Cadets has been much elevated.

The faculty, coeds and corps of cadets heartily congratulate Lt. Col. Matthews and hope for his remaining as P. M. S. & T. for many years to come.

Mrs. Holloway Is Appointed Dean Of Women

By Rebie Carlisle

During the past three years there has been a different Dean of Women residing in Sanford Hall. Now this does sound a bit conspicuous and just for that reason, we want to let the outside world know that these changes were not our fault altogether. Let us look into existing facts and a few of those past ones.

Three years ago Miss Annis Kelley kept the girls in the general classification of ladies. It was not because this was an impossible task that she resigned to go elsewhere; it was for personal reasons. Now Miss Kelley is Superintendent of Schools at Pitts, Ga.

Last year Miss Dowling took over the responsibilities and proved herself to be a very efficient house-mother. Her main weakness (or asset) was too much glamour, because liabilities overbalanced her and Miss Dowling is no longer in existence—she is now Mrs. Chester Symms and resides at Jessup, Ga.

Our present Dean, Mrs. Irma Holloway, from way out in Texas, now holds the fort with waving banners of peace. To acquaint you with some of her past experiences, she was formerly associated with Rusk College, Burleson, Tex., and Baylor College for Women, also in Texas. Still nearer, she is Col. Matthews' sister; if this isn't enough to convince you that she is a wonderful person, her personality will.

In this column our Dean wishes to make public her desire to see Sanford Hall the social center on the campus.

We, the student body, say "Welcome to Georgia and to our college."

N. G. C. Enrollment Sets New Record

The 1940-41 student group of North Georgia College is the largest in the history of the college. There are 139 coeds and 456 cadets, making a total of 594 students. This enrollment is larger by one than last year.

President Rogers estimated that approximately 150 students were denied admission because of lack of dormitory space. We are hoping that this situation may be remedied before the beginning of another school year.

N. G. C. Dramatic Club Meets, Plans For 3-Act Drama

The dramatic club, led and directed by Professor Wayne Bowman, promises many unique entertainments for future chapels this year. Tryouts are now being held to select the cast for several amusing one-act plays to be presented in chapel on Thursday, October 17.

The main dramatic event of the season is a three-act play, "Safety First," which will be presented by the club. Tryouts will be held soon for anyone who is interested and would desire to take part in this or any other of the productions.

Many Improvements Made On Campus During Summer

BARRACKS, BAND HOUSE CHANGED; CONCRETE REPLACES DIRT WALKWAYS

Final Military Promotions Made

This year's officers and non-commissioned officers were appointed by the P. M. S. & T., with the approval of the President. The officers differ this year from those of last year in that they serve the full school term. Heretofore they were rotated from month to month.

The cadets appointed to fill these positions are as follows:

STAFF—Colonel, James Clark; Major, Lawrence Askew; Captain Adjutant, Bob Farrar; Captain S-2, Ben Parks; Captain S-3, Hugh North; Captain S-4, G. B. Farris; Color Sergeants, Earl Tilford and J. Duckworth.

BAND—Captain, L. Slaton; 1st Lt., E. Porter; 2nd Lt., D. Barnett; 1st Sgt., L. M. Jones; St. Sgt., J. Tilly; St. Sgt., Harry Murray; Sgt., E. R. Wallace; Sgt., P. Webb; Sgt., E. R. Dillard; Cpl., D. D. Murphy; Cpl., C. Pridgen; Cpl., G. Lipscomb.

The officers and non-commissioned officers for the individual companies are as follows:

CO. A—Captain, B. Mirriam; 1st Lt., D. Martin; 2nd Lt., C. Gnan; 1st Sgt., E. Parker; Plt. Sgt., W. J. Phillips; Plt. Sgt., C. Wellborn; Sgt., J. Valentine; Sgt., E. Herrin; Cpl., C. Phillips; Cpl., J. Estes; Cpl., J. Peck; Cpl., J. Elrod; Cpl., S. Richardson; Cpl., Jack Nix.

CO. B—Captain, J. Arnold; 1st Lt., W. B. Calhoun; 2nd Lt., Hamill Murray; 1st Sgt., H. E. Roberts; Plt. Sgt., L. Boyd; Plt. Sgt., N. Wood; Sgt., G. Doster; Sgt., D. Jones; Cpl., T. McGee; Cpl., C. McClure; Cpl., E. Brown; Cpl., E. Christian; Cpl., P. Griggers; Cpl., R. Ash.

CO. C—Captain, W. Gentry; 1st Lt., P. Hilliday; 2nd Lt., W. Waters; 1st Sgt., W. Rainey; Plt. Sgt., D. Mercer; Plt. Sgt., C. Gay; Sgt., B. Ransom; Sgt., M. Vandivere; Cpl., J. Anderson; Cpl., B. Biggers; Cpl., J. Fletcher; Cpl., L. Crew; Cpl., N. Roberts; Cpl., M. White.

CO. D—Captain, B. Cheney; 1st Lt., B. Hunter; 2nd Lt., C. Chapman; 1st Sgt., W. Highsmith; Plt. Sgt., B. Hatcher; Plt. Sgt., R. Thompson; Sgt., E. Smith; Sgt., R. Mathis; Cpl., Q. Perkins; Cpl., D. Ellis; Cpl., H. Young; Cpl., E. Rucker; Cpl., A. Bolton; Cpl., J. King.

Intercompany Softball Tourney Now Under Way Holds High Interest

The inter-company softball tournament on the N. G. C. diamond has been waxing hot the last two weeks, and is now entering its last lap.

Much talent has been demonstrated by the different companies and many thrilling games have been played. Competition has been keen, as it is always between the different companies, and all teams have been solidly supported.

The pitchers, paced by Captain Johnny Arnold of B company, and

Students old and new of N. G. C. arrived this academic year to find the college in a state of building activity. Many improvements have been made during the summer, but one of the most outstanding accomplishments, especially to those students having formerly resided there, is the transformation that has come over the barracks. New floors, walls, ceilings, closets, steps and baths have made it a close rival of the former aloof Barnes Hall. Though work has been fast and furious, the barracks still are not completed. The Band House has undergone a similar transformation, and new heating systems are to be installed for both.

The Library, completed last year, has been completely furnished and is now a busy hive of students. The old English classrooms have had new lighting installed, and had their ceilings lowered with other necessary changes to improve the acoustics. The old library has been converted into a lecture room.

But the improvements have not stopped with indoor activity. A new road has been cut across the front of the campus, making the Band House, Library and Price Memorial building accessible by car. The road around the barracks, which was dangerous both to cars and students, has been done away with, while the road which forms the track has been paved.

The area between the two academic buildings has been paved and walks run to the Library, to the barracks, and to the Band House, eliminating the muddy tramps to class.

C Company Holds Dance On October 3

On Thursday, October 3, C Company gave their first dance of the year in the lobby of Barnes Hall.

The music was furnished by a phonograph owned by one of the students. The dance was an impromptu affair, and lasted only the length of the date period.

Everyone had a good time, and C Company is planning to put on many more dances during the year.

Roy Rechsteiner of the Band, have shown unusual ability in holding their opponents to scattered hits. And, speaking of B company, they are shaping up as strong possibility for the championship.

Following are a few of the results of games played to date:

D Co., 0—B Co., 9.
A Co., 7—C Co., 3.
D Co., 9—A Co., 2.
B Co., 10—C Co., 0.
A Co., 4—B Co., 3.
Band, 13—C Co., 9.
Band, 0—B Co., 25.

The Cadet Bugler

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 REBIE CARLISLE.....Associate
 BASCOM BIGGERS.....News Editor
 FRANK GARRISON.....Sports Editor

NEWS STAFF: Cecil Guann, Lawrence Askew, Mary White, Ben Parks.
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CIRCULATION, 1,200

OUR UNIFORM

Year after year editorials are written in this paper concerning the wearing of the N. G. C. uniform. However, this is one point which can never be over-emphasized, for it is largely by their uniform that North Georgia College students are recognized by outsiders.

If we wear our uniform carelessly and fail to wear the proper uniform at the proper time, then we not only throw discredit on ourselves but also on our school.

With a little care and forethought for the proper uniform, we can make this year outstanding not only from a military sense, but also in the sense of self up-building.

A SALUTE

The "Bugler" takes this opportunity to extend its greetings to the returning sophomores and to welcome the freshmen to N. G. C.

We feel that with the beginning of this school year we are also starting a new era in the life of North Georgia College. During the summer many new improvements were made to the academic buildings and to the campus as a whole. With these changes the spirits of the entire student body and faculty seem to have been raised, and with more improvements promised for the future we should be able to keep our title as "The Finest and Most Progressive Junior College in the State".

All of this work has not come about without effort on the part of many of our teachers and officials, and through the medium of this paper we wish to salute those people who have been so instrumental in obtaining these many needed improvements.

B. T. U. Has Hike To Crown Mountain On September 28

The two Baptist Training Unions of the Dahlonega Baptist church sponsored the first hike of the season Saturday afternoon, September 28.

About twenty-five young people, accompanied by Dr. Forrester, Miss Sara Norman, Mrs. Bush and Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, hiked to the top of Crown Mountain, where they were served punch.

A number of freshmen had their first view of some of Georgia's scenic beauty. Everybody seemed to have enjoyed the hike tremendously.

"Do you like short skirts, Hugh?"

Hugh North: "No, they get lip-stick on my shirt when I dance with them."

Sarge: "Despite your rheumatism, you say that you made the rounds last night?"

Lt. Kapaop: "Yeah, I was stiff in every joint."

He was only a clothes moth but he wormed his way into his lady's boudoir.

Love may make the world go 'round, but, shucks, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

First Drunk: "Do you know what time it is?"

Second Drunk: "Yeah."

First Drunk: "Thanks."

He stood on the bridge at midnight,

And tickled her with his toes, For he was only a mosquito,

And he stood on the bridge of her nose.

—The Pointer.

Between The Book Ends

NEW BOOKS:

In keeping with the policy of making selected national best sellers, fiction and non-fiction, available to students and to the college community, the library added during September the following group of books for recreational reading:

Bromfield, "Night in Bombay." Fiction.

Fabricsius, "Castle in Carinthia." Fiction.

Fiction.

Johnson, "I Married Adventure." Biography.

Biography.

Keith, "Land Below the Wind." Travel-adventure.

Norway, "Ordeal." Fiction.

Robinson, "Summer's Lease." Fiction.

Roothuert, "Dutch Velt." Fiction.

Strong, "Open Sky." Fiction.

Thorne, "Cabbage Holiday." Fiction.

Zinsser, "As I Remember Him." Fiction.

Biography.

CO-ED COLUMN

By Edith Craig

Now that the tears of homesickness have been shed, or at least in part, and time so extremely filled with that over-burdenous schedule, the Sanford Hall coeds quietly settle in great anticipation of what this year will mean to them. Our ambitions are just as new as our newly graveled roads, and the cadets' drill hats. So it is full speed ahead to a very successful year.

This year really has all the essentials of being the most important year for the coeds of N. G. C., since the college was first made co-educational. The freshmen have already shown enthusiasm which could not be excelled anywhere.

Our own Rec Club has a record membership, and it is our aim to achieve big things. And, by the way, the all-important "Coed Week" is near. This is the week in which the girls take the driver's seat, asking for all the dates and engagements, and the boys get to realize how it feels to be "set up." On your toes, girls, this may be your lucky break. You know what is ahead, so shop early and avoid the rush—one warning, though—please leave the cadets intact, for future use.

Our new Dean, Mrs. Irma Holloway, has inspired each one of us by her sweet and understanding disposition. This being another reason why the coeds have great expectations for the coming year. Plans are already under way for improvements both in Sanford Hall and our "Coed Cottage." New curtains are being purchased in attempt to make the cottage more livable, and each girl is invited to make this her place of anchorage whenever she has the opportunity to relax.

The newly-organized Sisterhood of Rat Court was held in the lobby of the dormitory last Friday night. The purpose of the meeting was the erecting of some form of punishment for those freshmen who had been discourteous to the sophomores during the week designated as "Sophomore Week."

The all too-familiar guard report is now in progress. So, my fellow coeds, if you look out your windows at exactly the right time, you may behold something more than mountains. Take a good look, though, soon it will be unfavorable for open windows. No reflections, it only refers to the weather.

N. G. C. Debaters Plan Forensic Forays In Future

The Debate Club, under the leadership of Mr. Calhoun, has made plans for the coming year.

We are proud to have twenty-one members, who make the largest membership that the club has had since its organization. Many suggestions were offered for improvement, with which we hope to attain greater success than ever before.

First debate of the season will be given as a program by Bascom Biggers and Boyd McWhorter on the affirmative side and Warren Cutts and J. W. Starr on the negative side of the question: "Should Poll Tax Be Abolished?"

During the year we wish to participate in intercollegiate and intramural debating, as well as to sponsor various types of entertainment.

The Incinerator...

It seems that MISS MATHEWS for the last few days, has preferred to shower her affections upon one CADET MAJOR rather than her usual attentive members of the Officers' Club—we wonder why?

We notice that the latest topic of conversation among the sophomore coeds in Sanford Hall is the "so cute" BILL SUDDETH. MISS BLISSETT says, "What do you have that I don't, KITTY?"

All you coeds that have your eyes on MR. SYFAN—here's a tip: get and perfect his recipe for coffee—Sally Rand thinks it's tops!

Seen being ushered about town the other day by the ever-present

alluring MISS YARBROUGH—Cadet Private STEPHENS. It must be great.

The latest trio on the campus HODGSON, PAUL ROPER and SAUNDERS. Who will win the mighty DOGPATCH?

Now that ex-Major BOYD is no longer at N. G. C., his younger brother is ably looking after his girl, the DOWNS one.

One shy little freshman girl from "LOST CORNERS" when asked by a sophomore if she had a boy friend replied: "No, but I've got a lizard." SAME DIFFERENCE!

One LT. HOLLIDAY seems to be very anxious to make the acquaintance of Miss SARAH PEACOCK. Could you oblige, Captain CHENEY?

The fishing season has started off with a bang!

Fish No. 1—CAPTAIN ARNOLD.

Fish No. 2—Undecided as yet—give 'em time!

After a year's quiet courtship in the halls, CHARLIE BROWN decided to take Miss HAZEL MOYE to the canteen—some progress, slow but sure!

FDRT LAWSON seems to hate started firing "NORTH."

Miss TANNER, could it be that you are interested in a "DUKE"?

Lipscomb, George Dekle and Garland Peyton.

The highest ranking alumnus in the University R. O. T. C. is Curtis Collier, captain of the band. Others in the second advanced course are Paul Gleason, Inf., Hugh Wallace, Bruce Merritt and Richard French in the cavalry, all with the rank of First Lieutenant.

At Georgia Tech are Wade Ferguson, Jim J. Hearn, John F. Miller, Charles Young, Eugene Love, Edward Whiddon, and Delbert Johnston, all of the '40 class; Bill Miller, '40 freshman; Joe LaBoon, Johnny Rogers, and Charles Meeks, '30, and Dave Hornbrook and Jimmy Giles, '39 freshmen.

Jack Graves, Syd Dooley and Al Wilson, all '40, are attending Emory University, Atlanta.

Lamar Hlalock, '39, and John Clement, '40, are at Auburn.

Bob Willets is attending Mercer University.

Working in Atlanta are Win Roberts, Cooper Dodson, Pat Bernall, Legare Bracewell and Bob Foster, all of the '40 class. In various parts of the state are these members of '40 with jobs: John D. McManus, Macon, real estate; Lamar Overstreet, and John D. Luke, jerking sodas in Baxley and Nashville; Bill Perry, wholesale grocery in Thomaston; Gene Wood and John Francis Jones, State Highway; and James McCoy, AAA in Woodbury.

Earl Beckham, '40 freshman, was killed in an air crash during the summer.

Corbett Thigpen and Louise Chambers, '40; Joe Batchelor and Clara Owens, '40, are now married and reside in Macon and Jersey, respectively.

Christa Wayne is teaching school at Cleveland.

Fannie Bernice Griffin is attending Brenau College, Gainesville.

At the University of Georgia Medical College is Billy Hardman, '39.

Training under CAA instruction at Milledgeville is Joe Hargrove, '40.

Bob Collins, '39, is announcer and news commentator on Station

WMGA, Moultrie.

N. G. C. Alumni Active In School, Business World

By Jamie Connell

Alumni of North Georgia College for the past few year have now taken separate paths, with many meeting again in other institutions, some are in the Services, others are working, and a few have even tried matrimony.

J. O. Garrett, '39, is now an instructor at Randolph Field, Texas, after being commissioned in the U. S. Air Corps. Frank Roberts, '39, also a Lieutenant in the Air Corps, is instructing at Kelly Field. Others in the Air Corps are K. D. Domingoes, '39, and J. C. Holbrook, '40.

Also in the Services are: J. C. Tanksley, '40, and Henry Cain, '40 freshman, at the U. S. Military Academy; Eugene Dyer, '40, and Lee Irvin, '40 freshman, at the U. S. Naval Academy; Bob Pittman, '40, U. S. Coast Guard; O. E. Wilson, '40 freshman, John Gerdine, '40 freshman, and James Short, '39 freshman, are in the finance department of the Army; Sam Hinson, '40, and Winfield Meadors, '40, are in the Naval Reserve and Meadors is attending Northwestern University as part of his training in the Reserve.

Members of the '40 class at the University of Georgia include: Charles Adams, Ed Bonner, Frank Burt, Jamie Connell, John R. Crumplar, David Dalton, Howard Dill, Tom Edwards, Julian Fleming, Jack Hall, Hope Hammond, Dillard Hawkins, Hugh Hilliard, Dick Hogg, Robert Hollingsworth, John Hulsey, James Lindsey, Woodfin Lipham, Buddy Lloyd, Wesley Murphy, Gail Outerhout, Charles Pope, Travis Sanders, Charles Sorrow, McLeRoy Sorrells, Frank Thompson, Clarence Vaughn, H. B. Whitaker, Mary Alice Anderson, Flora Bonner, Mary Jo Dally, Martha Dempsey, Dorothy Lewis, Martha Sue Moore, Josephine Suit, Sibyl Sumner, and the following '40 freshmen: Frank Butler, Billy Carlton, S. B. Ellis, Frank Fitch, Britt Dorsey, Robert Mann, Calvin Meeks and John Corbin.

Also at Georgia are members of the '39 class, including Margaret Sutherland, June Jeffries, Bruce Merritt, Robert Calloway, O. H. Palmer, Richard French, Fred Wimbish, Young Davis, Dick Gleason, Burrell Hudgins, Johnny Faulkner, T. W. Green, Tom Dally, Jack Hale, Jack Grice, Red McElhane, Curtis Collier, Hugh Wallace, and freshmen of '39 include Rawson Coleman, Homer Harris, Irwin Owens. Alumni of '38 and previous include Reese Eberhardt, Earl Lucas, Sam Hopkins, Homer Bankston, George Galloway, Bill

Sportspatter

By Frank Garrison

Now that the Freshmen are acclimated and regular classwork has become a well-established institution, it is time to think of recreation.

By this time, Coach Coker's program of intramural sports is well under way. Already the various companies are engaged in heated combat on the softball diamond, and on the basketball and tennis courts. They fight and fight hard because each and every cadet wants to do his part in making his company Honor Company; and winning the various tournaments means a great deal in that selection.

In just a few weeks Coach Coker will begin his annual Freshman boxing tournament, and you can bet your bottom dollar that when those leather-slugging cadets get started there will be plenty of thrills for everyone. This boxing tournament is the most talked-of event in the entire school year; and if you Freshmen wonder why, just wait—just wait. You'll see Goldene Glovers battered down by hard-hitting, wild-swinging novices. While sitting on that bench at the inside, you'll tremble and wish that tape was off your hands so you could bite your nails. You'll sit and watch round after round, blow after blow, until you are forced to get up and walk around a few minutes. Then, a pair of attendants will put twelve-ounce gloves on those trembling hands and you'll know that you are next in the ring. Before you think twice, you're in a white, squared circle—alone, except for your opponent and the referee.

The sensations from there on cannot be described; as a matter of fact, you won't remember them yourself. On the other hand, the mortality rate of this tournament is clear—we haven't lost a cadet yet; so brace up, Freshmen, it isn't so bad after you get started.

The prospects for the intercollegiate sports are very good, especially the tennis team. Coach Coker is expecting this year's squad to excel that of last year, which won the Georgia Junior College Tournament. Two lettermen are back, Carleton Wellborn and Charles McClure. To supplement these two are several freshmen who are looking very good in the fall tennis tournament, which is now in progress.

The outlook on the basketball team is also bright. McDavid, Jones, Elrod and Perkins, all lettermen on last year's team, have returned to this year's squad. These men, backed by a number of freshmen, have already begun preliminary practice.

As yet, very little can be said about the prospects for the baseball team, except that several lettermen have returned.

Sergeant Chapman will begin tryouts for the rifle team in the very near future. Men who have never fired a service .22 caliber rifle will be welcomed to attend the classroom instructions which will be held prior to the actual firing.

The entire sports staff wishes each and every cadet the best of luck in the sports in which he participates.

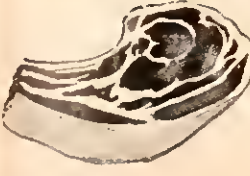
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COLLEGE INN

BOB EDWARDS, PROP.

Athletic Council Is Formed By Coeds

After spending the summer at the University of Tennessee, Miss Bruce is back with more pep and ideas for Physical Education Classes than ever before.

The freshman Physical Education classes are taking a fundamental course consisting of conditioning, health discussions, gymnastic exercises, stunts, relays and recreational games.

The sophomores are taking tennis for the first six weeks to be followed by volley ball for the remainder of the quarter.

Heretofore there has been some doubt as to just what part the Rec Club was to contribute to athletics. Due to the fact that the Rec Club is a social and athletic club, it has been suggested by an acting athletic committee that there be formed an Athletic Council composed of school managers of the various sports, and also team captains.

This Council will be connected with the Rec Club but will be headed by a chairman or president elected out of the group. The sports managers are to be elected this week, and until then no further plans as to the intramural program can be made.

'Rec' Club Holds Initial Meeting; Elects Officers

The Girls' Recreation Club of North Georgia College has gotten into full-swing this year, headed by the able-bodied Jo Mae Smith, as president, assisted by Robie Carlisle, secretary, and Barbara Elder, treasurer. The girls, although sharing in many of the Cadets' doings, are proud to say that the "Rec" Club is exclusively for the coeds.

Freshman Week would not have been complete without our "Rec" Club entertaining the Freshmen girls with a modeling of the latest things in night apparel—pajamas, gowns, or what have you. This affair was called rightly a "pajama party," and was enjoyed by all.

The date of our much-looked-forward to "Coed Week," sponsored by the "Rec" Club, has not been definitely decided upon, but will be announced in the near future. This will be the time to which many of our handsome cadets should look forward, for it will not be they but the coeds who will ask for dates during this week. The outstanding event of "Coed Week" will be a girl-break dance on Saturday night at Sanford Hall.

Adam: "Eve, you've put my suit in the salad again!"

**HOLLY
THEATRE**

Monday & Tuesday
October 7-8
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"
George Raft

Wednesday & Thursday
October 9-10
"OVER THE MOON"
Merle Oberon

Friday & Saturday
October 11-12
"EDISON THE MAN"
Spencer Tracy

Officers' Club Plans For Dances Throughout Year

The Officers' Club has just recently organized and is functioning properly along a social line, as seen in the dance it gave September 28. Plans have been made for other dances, having the music for them furnished from out of town.

In organizing the club, Lt. Col. James Clark was elected president; Major Lawrence Askew, vice-president; Lt. Pete Holiday, secretary, and Lt. Cecil Gann as treasurer.

With what is believed a successful start, an even more successful future is eagerly viewed.

Rex Club News

The Rex fraternity held its first meeting of the year on September 29, and plans were made for improving the house and grounds.

The fraternity is expecting to make this year one of the most successful in its history. The social committee is planning dances and other entertainment for the year, and will start the ball rolling with a dance in the near future.

Officers of the fraternity for the year are E. Porter, Thomasville, president; Cecil Gann, Savannah, vice-president; Bob Farrar, Avondale Estates, secretary, and Bill Merriam, Columbus, treasurer.

The house is open at all times and cadets are welcome.

Home Economics Club Has Meeting; Elects Officers

The Sophomore members of the Home Economics club held a meeting in Sanford Hall Friday night for the purpose of planning a social and completing the election of officers.

The officers for the year are Farrell Owens, president; Jane Brown, vice-president; Wylette Payne, secretary and Lura Mae Dorsey, as treasurer.

The president appointed various committees to function throughout the year and to plan the first social. All members of the club will enjoy a hike and picnic to be given very soon.

City Slicker: "And does your nice little cow give milk?"

Farmer Jones: "Well, not exactly. You have to take it away from her."

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Y. W. C. A. News

Within the next two weeks the Y. W. C. A. will open its Coed's Cottage for all the girls. The cottage is across the street from the Administration building; however, it is considered on the campus. Ping-pong tables and other facilities for games are to be put up over there. A little kitchen has been furnished and the girls can go over and cook whenever they want to. Miss Ray and the Home Ec. department decorated the cottage.

Marie Kemp is president of the Y. W. C. A. this year and working with her are Rebie Carlisle, vice-president, and Bonnelle Lawson, secretary and treasurer.

The officers of the Y Cabinet came to school early this year to help get the freshmen settled in their new cottage homes. These girls are Carol Harding, Lela Allison, Virginia Saunders, Jo Mae Smith and Sara Earl Moorehead.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. King had charge of the first Vesper service held by the Y. M. and Y. W. this year. These meetings are to be held at least once a month during this year.

Espionage

By Bill Calhoun

Daffynitions:
Grass Widow—Wife of a dead vegetarian.
Pauper—Your male parent.
Thirsty—Day after Wednesday.
Champion—A sparkling wine.
Blood Vessel—A pirate ship.
Climate—The way to get up a tree.

—The Jasper Hi-Flash.

And Major "Dimples" still wants a naval unit at N. G. C.

Little words of bullying
To your professor now and then
Will often pull your grade up
A point or maybe ten.

If you're ever caught in hot water,
be nonchalant—take a bath.

Now, said the Prof., pass all of your papers to the end of the row.
Have a carbon sheet under each one

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and Service Is Best"

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Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 2 p. m.
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Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m.

\$2.00 Special Week R. T. to Atlanta
\$1.00 Special Week R. T., Gainesville

so I can correct all the mistakes at once.

Prof.: "I won't begin today's lesson until the room settles down."
Voice from the rear: "Why don't you go home and sleep it off, old man?"

He's the kind of man who would marry Ann Sheridan for her money.

We always called a spade a spade until we hit our foot on one the other day.

Kissing a girl that lets you is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

"Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong.
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong.
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong.
Midnight, by golly!

—The Pointer.

New Members—

—Continued from Front Page
merly his home was in Wheeling, W. Va., but he is now thinking about the red old hills of Georgia for a dwelling. Students may find him very useful in Social Science these days.

Mr. Richard McGuire, professor of Mathematics and Science, has attended Allegheny College and the University of South Carolina, where he received his M. S. degree. He is from Meadville, Penn.

Mr. Will D. Young, our registrar and professor of Social Science and Education, is originally from Lebanon, Tenn. He attended Cumberland University and Peabody College.

Mr. William L. Blankenburg is from Cleveland, O., and will teach mechanical drawing and physics. He studied civil engineering at Washington University, St. Louis; He also attended the Case School of Applied Science.

Mrs. Irma Halloway, originally from San Antonio, Tex., was graduated from Baylor, Tex. She did her graduate work at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex., and is teacher of English and also Dean of Women.

Mrs. Martha Hutcherson, assistant librarian, received her A. B. degree from Emory in library science. In the year 1933-34, she was librarian at N. G. C. It was during this year she married the Commandant. In 1934-35 Mrs. Hutcherson held the position of assistant librarian at Middle Georgia College, and after one term,

Now On Faculty



Sergeant C. H. Chapman

she returned to make her home in Dahlonega.

Mr. Wills Bridges was a former student at N. G. C. and has had experience in teaching. At present, he is assistant coach for our boys.

Sergeant C. H. Chapman is professor of military science and tactics. From all evidence he must be closely fulfilling his duties as we were unable to find him for an interview; therefore we ask him to forgive our inabilities and to accept, along with the other newcomers, the school's heartiest welcome.

"Tell me, fair one," asked Clark, "what's the first step in making love?"

To which Sis replies: "A false step, usually."

Prof.: "I hate to tell you this, sir, but your son is a moron."

Father: "Wait till I get him home. I told him not to join a fraternity!"

Silas Clamm
Lies on the floor,
He tried to slam
A swinging door!

Then there was the man who had skin from his feet grafted onto his nose. Now his nose wants to run all the time.

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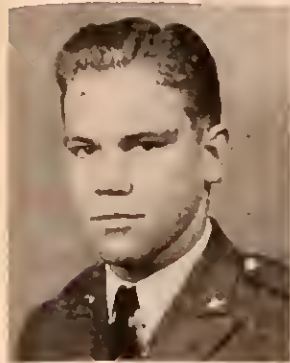
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BEAUTY SHOP
Gainesville, Ga.

New Leader



Lt. Col. J. L. Clark

J. L. Clark
New Leader
Of Students

Freshman Class Officers
To Be Named Later

In the election of Tuesday, October 22, Lieutenant Colonel James Leonard Clark of Millen, Ga., was unopposed for president of the student body. Colonel Clark, popular among the student body, holds important positions on the campus. He is business manager of the Cadet Bugler, and has been very outstanding in the military department of the school as shown by his present rank of battalion commander.

The officers of the Freshman class were also elected at this time, but the results, not yet known, will be announced in a later issue.

Chapel Programs
For Coming Month
Very Interesting

"Chapel days come but twice a week." Soon the students of N. G. C. will be looking forward with great anticipation to these two chapel days, for the programs promised for the fall quarter are really something to which to look forward. The schedule for the period from October 19 to November 29 includes not only local programs and presentations, but many interesting and instructive outside entertainments are in store for the coeds and cadets.

The program scheduled through November is headed by several one-act plays to be given Tuesday, October 29 by the Dramatics club, under the direction of Mr. Wayne Bowman. The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the chapel hour for Thursday, November 31.

A most distinguished and interesting gentleman, Mr. Charles N. Elliott, commissioner of the State Department of Natural Resources, will speak on "The Wild Life of Georgia." On Armistice Day the student body will have the privilege of hearing one of Atlanta's outstanding Legionnaires, Mr. Fonville McWhorter.

Nothing could be of more vital interest at the present time of conflict and unrest than the situation of the United States and South America. "South by Thunder" is the subject of a lecture

McWhorter
To Review
Battalion

Armistice Day Drill
To Be Feature Here

On November 11, 1940, while all Europe writhes in the grasp of the bloody hand of war, we in America will march in the cause of peace to show that we have no desire for war.

On this forthcoming Armistice Day the cadets of North Georgia College will observe the annual ceremony of an Armistice parade. Possibly no sight thrills the heart more than a mass of marching men, flawless in their movements as one man, and all in honor of the democracy we all cherish.

The guest of honor and reviewing officer for the day will be Col. Fonville McWhorter, of Atlanta. Col. McWhorter is a prominent member of the American Legion and a veteran of the World War.

It has been a long time since North Georgia College has had such a distinguished visitor on the campus and everyone can be sure that the cadets will strut their stuff at parade time.

Armistice Day has always given the various military organizations a chance to show the rest of the world how a ceremony should be carried out. With an unfurling of the flags and the snappy hiss of drums the battalion will parade on the drill field and pass in review for Col. McWhorter. A military ceremonial program such as this can only be accomplished after the fullest realization of one's part in this great democracy of ours. No other country in the world has as efficient an "inner order" of duty such as the United States.

Many visitors are expected on the day of the occasion and, as usual on holidays, many distant cities will be represented in the spectators. The districts around Atlanta are especially well accounted for in regard to visitors. Since the school has been well recognized as a prominent military institution and more and more accounts of the scholastic merits have circulated, more and still more people have become interested in it.

So, cadets and coeds, prepare for Armistice Day as one of the most important days of your stay at North Georgia College and may your stay be as well filled and inspiring to you as will be the schedule for the parade and review on November 11, National Armistice Day.

D Company Is
Inspection Winner

"D" Company	98.29
Band	97.813
"A" Company	97.1
"C" Company	96.21

on South America by Mr. Hudson Strode, distinguished author, lecturer, dramatic reader, educator and world traveler. The tentative date for this speaker has been set for November 13.

Major Lon Sullivan will be in charge of the program for November 14. Major Sullivan is state director of public safety. Dr. Hampton will be in charge of the chapel hour on November 19.

Non-Coms Form
Club And Elect
New Officers

The non-commissioned officers held their first meeting in the military classroom on Friday, October 25th, with 27 members present. A preliminary meeting was held two weeks ago and this meeting was continued with the following named elected as officers for the year: President, Corporal Donald Ellis; vice-president, Corporal Johnny Peck; secretary, Sergeant Jimmy Valentine; treasurer, Corporal Billy McDavid.

Plans were discussed for socials to follow in a few weeks, as soon as the club has been better organized, and the student body is promised that the club will lead an active part in the social life of the campus. Notice will be given later as to when these social events will occur. We hope to have a better club this year than last, and we are looking forward to bigger and better things.

Girls' Athletic Council Is Formed
To Direct Sports Activities Here

Girls' athletics are really topping the schedule this year with a definitely new plan. The girls are getting fully into the swing of things by taking charge of all athletic events. Miss Bruce is still the real "head", but the responsibility for all the athletics this year will rest on the shoulders of the Athletic Council. This council is composed of the president of the "Rec" Club, the girls' cheer leader, the managers of the various sports, and the four captains of the teams. These teams are soon to be organized into two sophomore and two freshmen teams. Throughout the entire year these teams will compete in various tournaments. At the end of each quarter an award will be given the team that accumulates the most points.

At the beginning of the school year Miss Bruce appointed a temporary Athletic Council, which in turn nominated girls as managers of various sports. In chapel, October 10, the following managers were elected: Roberta Moore, tennis; Carol Harding, bowling; Josephine Johnson, ping-pong; Lucile Griffin, archery; Lucile Wiggins, badminton; Rebekah Carlisle, basketball; Maggie Weems, softball; Gloria Thompson, hiking; Bit King, cheer leader; Virginia Saunders, volleyball. Jo Mae Smith, president of the "Rec" Club, is also a member of the council. This council met Monday, October 14, for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected: Virginia Saunders, president; Carol Harding, secretary; Josephine Johnson, treasurer. To get off to a good start, the council on October 15 was served in the Home Economics dining hall a delicious spaghetti supper, after which a short business meeting was held. The purpose of this meeting was to nominate the captains of the teams. On Tuesday, October 22, immediately after chapel, the following captains

Honor Company Gets Citation
Cords At Parade Sunday

CADETS OF C COMPANY ARE AWARDED
SYMBOL OF MERIT BY PRESIDENT ROGERS

Haitsma Speaks On
Wings Over U. S.

Speaking in chapel October 22, Walter Van Haitsma showed pictures on the subject of "Wings Over America".

Mr. Haitsma has had many years of experience in the field of aeronautics, and as he showed the pictures he explained them. The Hans-around through all the states and can Company is sending him already has his course planned.

Before showing the pictures the speaker advised the students interested in the subject of aeronautics as to the courses he should take and school he should attend, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages.

Cadets of Company C, the Honor Company, were decorated with citation cords at parade Sunday by President Rogers.

The ceremony was very colorful, the members of the Honor Company wearing dress caps and blouses, with the cords on the left shoulder of the blouse. The freshmen received blue cords, the sophomores, gold ones.

The citation cord is something entirely new at North Georgia. In all probability it will be awarded every year to the members of the Honor Company. The significance of the citation cord is that it calls specific attention to the fact that one company excels, and should receive recognition for its excellence.

In the future, the possibility of receiving such an adornment should give the cadet the incentive to make his company the best company.

—Richard Mathis.

Citation Cord



Cadet Williams

'D' Club Sponsors
Year's First Dance

N. G. C. jitterbugs garbed in dress uniforms and evening dresses "swung" to the tunes of Jim Newman and his orchestra Saturday, October 26, in the gym. This was the first formal dance of the 1940-41 season and if the coming dances prove as successful it will be an eventful year for the swingers.

The dance was sponsored by the "D" club in one of their drives to raise money to buy jackets for the members, which they have decided on instead of the usual sweaters. The "D" club has resolved to be more active on the campus this year than ever before and it will be the sponsors of many more dances throughout the year.

The dance, gay in all aspects, was attended by numerous victims of the bug, both love and jitter, who found it quite an occasion to prove themselves masters of various fancy steps, if not an occasion to shine in the former manner.

Hallowe'en Spirit
Reigns High Here

Halloween did not go slighted here this year, as routy activities kept its spirit burning. Saturday night a party for those not attending the dance was held at Sanford Hall. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., at the request of Mrs. Holloway, took charge. The parlor was gaily decorated with brilliantly colored leaves, pumpkins, apples, and other articles symbolic of Halloween. Joe Mae Smith and Duward Mercer were in charge of the games, which included such foolishly enjoyable things as potato, newspaper and honeymoon races, forfeit contests, fortune telling and skits. It was indeed a gay evening for a gay season.

The Halloween carnival on Monday night, sponsored by the Home Ec. Club, proved to be an equally successful occasion in its entertainment at the motley colored gym. A true carnival spirit reigned over fortune telling, fishing for prizes, games of chance, and epitaphs, as cadets and coeds tried their luck at first one thing then another, enjoying them, win or lose.

A man is but a worm of the dust; he comes into the world, wiggles around a bit, and then some chicken gets him.

Smith: "What sort of tooth brush do you want?"
Frosh: "Let me have a big one— I've got two roommates."—The Alchemist.

The Cadet Bugler

BOB FARRAR Editor
 REBIE CARLISLE Associate
 BASCOM BIGGERS News Editor
 FRANK GARRISON Sports Editor

NEWS STAFF: Cecil Gnann, Lawrence Askew, Mary White, Ben Parks, CO-EDS: Edith Craig, Catherine King, Virginia Saunders, Bonnelle Lawson, Joe Mae Smith.
 SPORTS: Gene Patterson, Charles McClure, "Red" Rainey.
 CIRCULATION: Bob Brisindine, Parks Blanton, Ed Herrin, Marion Jones.
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CIRCULATION, 1,200

WE BECOME OF AGE

During the last year or so many questions have been raised concerning the ability of our college or any other junior college, to have and to effectively run a senior reserve officers' training corps. The main point questioned was that concerning the commissioned officers who are vital to the proper functioning of the corps. Many said that Sophomores in junior colleges were too young to carry on the duties of officers. It was understood, however, that only through watching and waiting could such a statement be answered.

"We become of age." Such a simple little group of words, yet a group that is so important to the future of our school. Yes, I think, and so do others who have had connections with the college, that we have finally reached the point where there is no longer a question concerning the ability of our cadet officers to do their duty regardless.

For the past few weeks everyone has begun to realize that something has happened this year. The following is a statement which was made by one of our faculty who rooms in a dormitory with the cadets: "I have never seen such a remarkable improvement in all my college career. It seems that every cadet from private to colonel has gotten into the swing of things and is striving to show their State that a junior college can carry on a military unit just as well, if not better, than a senior college."

Such statements as this are typical of the spirit of the entire school. We cannot let such a spirit die down, but must strive throughout the year to do our best regardless of the cost.

N. G. C. Alumni Association Formed By Group Of Prominent Atlantians

Several days ago a group of prominent men who used to attend North Georgia Agricultural College got together in Atlanta and organized an alumni association. Several attempts have been made in the past to form such an organization, but this is the first successful try.

At the meeting officers of the organization were elected. It is interesting to note the important positions that these old graduates now hold. Among the group of officers can be found a judge, doctor and prominent business men.

The following men are to head the association: Bill Dorsey, president; Judge Ralph McClelland, first vice-president; Dr. Thomas G. Fowler, treasurer; George H. Porter, Jr., second vice-president, and E. Burns Brooks, secretary.

THE FOG

The fog Comes
 On little cat feet
 About the time of semesters
 And sits
 On silent haunches
 Hovering over every desk
 And then moves on—
 Only sometimes it doesn't.

—Fordham Ram.

Between The Book Ends

New Fiction:

Roberts, Elizabeth Madox: My Heart and My Flesh.

The heroine has musical talent, but is the daughter of Don Juan of a Kentucky village, who has made her the half-sister of mulattoes and degenerates. She is dogged by poverty and defeat.

Walpole, Hugh: The Young Enchanted.

A delightful romance, the adventure of Henry and a Millicent Trenchard is the strange town,

London, in 1920.

Other titles:

Bennett: Riceyman Steps.
 Belasco, Ibanez: Blood and Sand.

Rowen: The Death of the Heart.
 Du Maurier: The Loving Spirit.
 Green: Dark Journey.

Johnston: Long Roll.
 Macaulay: Told By An Idiot.
 Roberts: The Great Meadow.

Schreiner: From Man to Man.
 Tarkington: Claire Ambler.
 Young: My Brother Jonathan.

The Incinerator...

Two romantic coeds, Mary Shore and Sara Peacock, were seen staring daggers at each other in the "Barn" the other night. Could the source be the handsome "Punchie"?

After a quiet date with Marian Mathews in Lipscombs one afternoon, a trace of lipstick was seen on the mighty cheek of the sedate "Lieutenant Colonel."

The usually dramatic Barbara Childers has suddenly developed a mad desire for music of all kinds. We wonder if a piano player named Barrows could have anything to do with her feelings.

Of all colors in the rainbow it seems that "Red" rates the highest in Lucille Griffin's opinion.

We were really surprised to hear that Willene Flanagan had shed some fond tears after her "home town" boy friend left on free-week-end, for she was the young lady who never cared about any "one" boy.

Were you one of the few who heard a certain Stephens boy from Macon saying, "Boy, am I beating the 'Duke's' time with Anita Tanner!"?

A certain young lady, namely "Bottle", seems to have put her boyfriend, Gentry, on the "sick book"—could it have been a date that she had with "one of the Jones boys"?

Sarah Fellows thinks it's worth while to ride the "sick book". Wouldn't anybody that received a huge box of candy just for having a cold—especially from a handsome young waiter, named J. King.

Jimmy Valentine really felt good the other night after receiving a five-page letter from his last year's flame. Another waiter was heard saying, "Don't read that letter again—we practically know it by heart."

Bascom either got in a great deal of smooching this summer or is in dire need of it from the way he greets all the "skirts" with his forward lunge and poetic line.

Isn't it convenient to fall for a girl who lives in the your home town and vice versa—what do ya' say, Doug and Faye?

It seems that Donald Ellis messed up more than one person's plan when he decided to have a date with Miriam Brookshire last free-week end.

When most people have taken the final leap, they aren't ashamed to admit it, but Harry seems to want to make a mystery out of it. If it is true, congratulations to both of you.

We wonder why "Wink" Ugle is so strongly against being in the "Incinerator"—it must be a guilty science!

A very attractive blonde, named Edith, seems to really rate with the cadets. She even has boys writing poems to her!

We heard Kathryn Cofer say the other day, "I think Lew Ayres is darling. He has the prettiest eyes!" (And he's not a movie star, either!)

Music Appreciation Hour On Tuesdays

During the past few weeks the students of North Georgia College have enjoyed a "Music Appreciation Hour" each Tuesday evening from seven o'clock until quarters. We are able to have these musical programs through the endeavor of Messrs. Dismukes and Booth.

Everyone is cordially invited to the next program. Dates are permissible.

Have you heard Helen Moore's opinion of Ed Porter?—it's sky high, for she thinks he's "simply wonderful".

Mays Jolly seems to be getting around quite a bit—for a preacher's daughter! She really knows how it's done—don't ask us what!

We heard from some of the girls after "taps" at night many capers and—go on between the male and female teachers on the steps of the "Barns".

Poor Fellows, his admirer, Frances Shaw, even expects him to be at breakfast to keep her company with his eyes. She says, "It's the little things that count."

Freshmen girls are wondering why—Captain Farris just won't take notice. Couldn't be that little Ellijay blonde, huh "Buck"? rank an officer is that wears "four buttons".

"Oh, I just love second lieutenants," squeals Rose.

Ralph Jones is having a Jolly time lately!

Jock (Jitterbug) Chapman burns with romance, or is it romances with Burns?

"Kernel" Clark—We're wondering—Are you merely mortal?

The race to make the biggest fish—D. Ellis vs. Merriem Brookshire.

Things that have us wondering:

How the Carlisle one could misinterpret a falling cigarette as a falling star—even Flowery Branch.

Why knee socks attract the Colonel?

If little "Turtle Dove" Merriam has really come out of his shell?

Little Edith, what did you like about Blossom Brook that wasn't in "branches"? Could be that mellow moon?

Mr. Suddeth must have all the masculine glamour to attract "Kings".

Second runner-up for Glamour Boy—Mayo, more intimately known as "Baby Ec" with the tinkling voice.

CO-ED COLUMN

By Edith Craig

Column right, March Here we are, cadets, so just beware; the "Oomph Corps" is desirous of being Honor Company. The mechanization of the coeds is about the newest thing along the military line that has "come out" so far. Now that N. G. C. has a new company we wish to make everyone familiar with our oath (dedicated to conscription-minded America):

We, the coeds of said company, do hereby promise to keep our lines in perfect formation regardless of how great the temptation may be to cross over into "man's land."

Indian Summer has dealt well with us and everyone is taking advantage of it. The "Sanford Hallers" still pull out their shorts and tennis racquets and participate in a little exercise, while there is yet appropriate season. Miss Bruce has taken much time in trying to develop our form, so we struggle on with hopes of someday developing enough technique to use the lessons. The newly organized Athletic Council is bringing about greater organization of team sports.

Is there anyone who hasn't heard about the Hallowe'en party Mrs.

Mountain Mardi Gras

By Gene Patterson.

On the day of October 24 the mountains surrounding Dahlonega radiated something besides the undying grandeur of trees tinted with the gorgeous colors of autumn. The spice-scented heights seemed to fairly quiver with anticipation. A strange new tension pervaded the usually quiet atmosphere. The birds twittered animatedly, and even a goodly percentage of the cadets found sleep strangely elusive during unusually boring lectures.

The reason for this phenomenon? The event of events has come once more to pass. It is court week in Dahlonega!

Twice a year they who mete out justice convene at the Dahlonega court house, and the community for a radius of many miles picks this as the time to come to town and celebrate. Mountaineers journey to town on assorted mixtures and modes of transportation. Some walk, some ride defeated-looking mules, while many arrive in duplicated facsimiles of automobiles which defy every law of gravity in remaining upright. Always, though, come the women and children.

The result of this is a veritable fiesta. Medicine stands proclaim raucous ravings the relative merits of their cure-alls. The lectures are so effective that one feels actually run-down after hearing them.

A snapshot tent, erected adjacent to the court house, houses untold art, three for a dime. The higgery are unusually vain about their looks, seemingly, for the proprietor reports a thriving business.

At first a rather startling sight is a sinewy lady of some 70-odd years engrossed in the task—of all things—of rolling a cigarette. Her efficiency at this proves beyond a doubt that cowboys have by no means a monopoly on ready-rolled up actually shamed the Dixie Flyer.

For those who enjoy character the alacrity with which she fired study, the antiquated court house, 1833 vintage, is alive with subjects. Crowds of surprising magnitude jam the doors and mill around outside. Inside, the odor of sweet and moonshine combine with the buzz of wasps hanging angrily from their precarious nests on the vaulted ceiling, to give that extra dash of the picturesque.

League Sponsors Hike And Roast

The energetic tails and lasses of N. G. C. donned their hiking outfits Saturday for a wiener roast at Cane Creek Falls, sponsored by the Epworth League. Although the hike out there was very pleasant, the ride back in trucks did much to make the "hike" a great success.

Holloway gave the non-dancers of Saturday night? Judging from the outcome of this "shindig" we believe that she has already realized, at least in part, her desire to make Sanford Hall the social center of the campus. We like the limelight, so here's to you, Mrs. Holloway.

"Blackout," our beloved mascot, has disappeared. If anyone knows anything about the kitten, will please relieve our tears by giving us some information. The Barn isn't the same since "Blackout" doesn't live here any more. Can we help loving him when he is responsible for the disorganization of "Rat Court"? This is just another disastrous effect of a visit away from school. Oh, free week-end, where is the end of thy sting? The old professor knows all the answers—Thanksgiving.

Sportspatter

By Frank Garrison

Last year there was revived at North Georgia College a rifle team. It was revived because after the Hears Trophy winning team of last year had put the college in the headlines of many southern newspapers, this sport was discontinued because of the cadets' general lack of interest. Due to this fact, there were very few sophomores who were amply trained for last year's team. There was, however, the desire on the part of some of the cadets to recreate this sport.

The team last year was made up generally of green or untrained men, only one ever having fired in competition more than once. For that reason, the team could hardly be called good, much less expert. The outlook for this year's team is much brighter than it ever has been. Sergeant Chapman is giving a great deal of time in training the freshmen and sophomores in the fundamental principles of rifle marksmanship. This preliminary training is undoubtedly the most important phase in the development of expert marksmen; and through this method, any man in good physical condition can learn to shoot with great accuracy. Sergeant Chapman has had a good attendance at these training sessions, and out of the number of cadets who have been practicing, he would surely have four or five very good marksmen.

This year's team has yet to be picked, but it is certain that John Symmes, a freshman who, this past summer, won a number of gold medals at Camp Perry in the International Rifle Matches, will be the first man. In addition to Symmes, there are two lettermen from last year's squad.

A good rifle team is certainly a credit to a military school, and in the coming two years there is a very good chance for N. G. C. to have the best rifle team in the Fourth Corps Area in addition to the best Military Unit.

For the past few afternoons there have been strange and varied sounds emerging from the college gymnasium. One hears deep-throated thuds, fast, repeating clicks, and heavy breathings. The answer is revealed when you enter the gym—boxing workouts.

Yes, the freshmen are hard at work. They're trying to learn a few tactics, but, most of all, they are trying to lose weight—and they're smart in doing that. Gentlemen, you'd better lost all the weight you can, because if you don't you'll be fighting men ten to twenty pounds heavier than you—and that just simply won't work out to your advantage.

It won't be long now until the tournament is underway; so work hard and be the champ of your weight.

Y. M. C. A. Hears Prof. Calhoun On Literature

The last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. had for its speaker Prof. Calhoun, who gave an interesting talk, well spiced with humor, on Southern authors and what they are trying to express. He covered a wide range from the type with "mint" lips, tinkling pianos, and "Southern belles" saying "Honey" to the modern day novels of sharecroppers, farmers and the problems embracing them, all of which is of great interest to the Southerner.

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. has been planned for Wednesday night, October 31, when Dr. Forrester will make a talk of vast importance to all on "Sexual Diseases".

A Tangled Sports Story

(By request, the following story has been reprinted from one of last year's issues of the Bugler.)

The fans of "Possum Hollow Stadium," including Coach Coker, watched a terrible duel between the "have beens" and the "gouna be's."

The starting fog horn is just before sounding as Coach gets his "Waterbury," which needs a drop, and his cast iron six, so if the referee doesn't do right, he can protect himself.

The fog horn sounded as Daniel Boone serves a beauty. Hawk-Eye catches it and laterals it back to Lil' Abner for a jump ball between him and Foozy, takes the tip to Chief Wahoo; he hits a three-bagger as Lone Eagle stops him on his own 35-yard line.

The "have beens" go into a huddle as Washington tees off on the third flight. Wow! What a beauty, but Benedict Arnold is back up and as he misses it and throws an ace across to my old classmate, Geoffrey Chaucer. The "have beens" call time out.

They are all ready to go again; both teams ready for action.

The big guard Wm. Shakespeare dribbles down as the Lone Ranger throws him for a four-yard loss. Willie was shaken up a bit, but got up and patted the Lone Ranger on the back as he goes into the huddle shouting "Hi Yo! Silver."

The crowd is in a roar. There must be something happening. Oh, yes, it's that handsome fellow who has that Errol Flynn physique and the looks of Clark Gable. It's our modern hero Alley Oop who is replacing Aristotle at guard position as Plato serves a hot one. Oop grimly picks up and punts, but it is intercepted by Guz, who dribbles down for a field goal.

The bad half of the game is over, leaving the worst one yet to come.

—Continued on Page Four

Wins Tourney



Carlton Wellborn

Wellborn Wins Final Tennis Tournament

With a 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 victory, Carlton Wellborn defeated Charles McClure to win the finals of the annual fall tennis tournament.

Wellborn had previously defeated Claude Williams in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-3; while McClure gained the finals with a 6-3, 6-1

Band Is Winner Of Basket Tourney

The Band won the annual fall basketball tourney by defeating Company "A" in the finals Monday afternoon, October 21, by a score of 2-12. The lineup for the Band is as follows:

Right forward—Nix.
Left forward—Beddingfield.
Center—Freeman.
Right guard—Daughtry.
Left guard—Pridgen.

The whole battalion entered the tournament with very much enthusiasm and everyone is looking forward to entering other events.

The Band played seven games and lost none, giving them a perfect score.

win over William Darden.

The field included over 200 students, making it the largest tennis tournament ever held at N. G. C.

Prospects for this year's tennis team seem very promising. While Wellborn and McClure are the only lettermen returning from last year's team, if Williams, Starr and other freshmen live up to expectations, N. G. C.'s '40-'41 tennis team will match last year's Junior College champions.

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Intramural Sport Results Listed

Company standings at the present date:

	Tennis	Soft ball	Basket ball	Tot. Pts.
"B" Co.	125	112.5	125	362.5
"A" Co.	150	112.5	100	362.5
"D" Co.	75	150	100	362.5
Band	50	75	150	275
"C" Co.	100	50	50	200

Final results of Softball League:

	Won	Lost
"D" Company	5	1
"A" Company	3	2
"B" Company	3	2
Band	1	3
"C" Company	0	4

("A," "B," and "D" Companies played a three-way tie for the championship.)

Final results of Basketball League:

	Won	Lost
Band	4	0
"B" Company	3	1
"A" Company	2	2
"D" Company	1	3
"C" Company	0	4

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BOWLING



Coeds Combine Into 'Oomph' Corps Headed By Moorehead and Wofford

Flash! N. G. C. coeds abandon powder puffs for military!

All ninety-nine coeds have gotten together and formed a company, calling themselves the "Oomph Corps." This company of femininity, commanded by "Captain" Moorehead and "Lieutenant" Wofford, marches over to the dining hall and has meal formation of its own every day.

No sir, the cadets have nothing on the coeds when it comes to mil-

itary tactics, for the coeds have their own version of the "bloody hut" which they use on special occasions. And when it comes to military nomenclature, in "cadette" language, S-1, S-2 and S-3 mean "smooch, first-class, second-class and third-class."

So far, 'Oomph Corps' seems to be doing very nicely. Not a single "cadette" has been "stuck" yet. But give them time!

—Bit King.

Espionage

By Bill Calhoun

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the prof as his glass eye rolled down the sink.—Greenville News.

Vacuum Cleaner—A collective noun.

Bystander: "Did you fall?"

Fallen One: "No. I'm just listenin' for a subway train."—The Alchemist.

"Mother, are there any skyscrapers in heaven?"

"No, son, engineers build skyscrapers."

"Sarge: "What in the world makes your tongue so black?"

North: "I dropped a bottle of whisky on a freshly tarred road."

"Is that a genuine bloodhound?"

"Here, Oscar, come bleed for the lady."

Hawk-Eye, who has been very quiet during the game, drives a hard ball down third and makes a couple of years. Wahoo pulls him down for a jump ball.

The score is now tie and tie in favor of both teams, as Paul Revere rides for a basket. Being he made such a lovely shot they gave him a hollowed coconut which was the King Tusk trophy two moons ago in Madison Rose Bowl.

Both teams are now in the center of the ring as our speedy peg-legged trackster, Peter Stuyvesant, takes off a lovely drive to left halfback, who whirls and gives it to Dewitt Clinton, who ran a 15-yard pass.

The game stands still as Nero goes around left short stop for two points. The referee calls a foul on Oop for flirting. Capt. Washington receiving the field goal.

The final whistle blows as the game ends with the final score 146-628,653,196,480 to &&—well, just skip the rest of the score and let "Daddy" Barnes figure it out.

Y. W. C. A. Work Is Progressing

The Y. W. C. A. is busy with many interesting plans and activities along with the other student organizations of North Georgia College. Our girls' "Y" is helpful this year not only in ministering to the religious lives of the coeds but to their social lives as well.

Recently the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. bought seven new books, which were put on reserve in the library for the use of all the students. The idea of securing these helpful and interesting guides was derived from the Southern Convention attended by our two presidents, Marie Kemp and Bennett Hunter.

Several weeks ago the "Y's" had an interesting joint meeting when Mr. Johnson spoke on "Life's Bargain Counter". The members of the cabinet have been individually taking charge of the weekly programs. A recent meeting was headed by Virginia Saunders, assisted by Shirley Cuthbertson, Helen Carter and Kitty King.

The Y. W. C. A. is making much headway in getting "Coed Cottage" ready for use again. A new sign has already been placed in front of our highly beloved cottage, and the inside shows the result of much activity in the form of paint, gaily colored curtains and

New Faculty Advisor For Rex Clubbers

The Rex Fraternity is now fully organized and will issue bids to the Freshmen whom they think will make good brothers. The pledging will start after the business of the election of the Freshman class officers is over.

Professor L. B. Freeman is the new faculty advisor, and is certainly an asset to the fraternity. With his good spirit, kindness, and ability, it is certain that he will aid the fraternity in every way possible in making this a very successful year.

new ideas. The small and cozy house will soon be open for all fun-loving coeds and cadets to enjoy, and then we shall say "Thanks to the Y. W. C. A."

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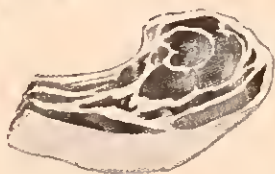
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A Tangled—

—Continued from Page Three

The score is love 30 to 51 in favor of the "Have Beens."

The fog horn sounds as our meek little Samuel Johnson comes out crouched from his corner as Thomas Jefferson knocks him for a strike. Sammy and the boys get on the green in right formation as Napoleon receives the ball; Oop comes by on a pivot play and then serves an ace.



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J. W. Starr, Jr., Is Elected Freshman Class President

GRACE, BARROWS AND MARGAREE
NAMED TO OTHER OFFICIAL POSTS

J. W. Starr, Jr., Albany, Ga., was elected president of the Freshman Class after a clamorous election day, Tuesday, October 22, when banner waving and politicking were not lacking. Students then sat back and waited with impatience for the returns to be announced. It was decided, however, that the returns should wait until after the induction of pledges into the fraternities so that pledging might be carried out impartially.

Starr, C Company cadet, pledge of the Rex Fraternity, member of the Debate Club and Y. M. C. A., was elected president by a total of 41 votes, defeating his nearest opponent by 10 votes. Samuel Christopher, Monticello, Ga., D Company cadet, pledge of the Rex Fraternity and member of the Debate Club, was runner-up with 31 votes.

In the race for vice-president, Benjamin Grace, Albany, Ga., pledge of the Rex Fraternity, Debate Club, Dramatic Club and C Company cadet, polled 41 votes, defeating Gene Patterson, Adel, Ga., Rex Fraternity pledge, member of the Band, Glee Club, Orchestra, and Y. M. C. A., who was runner-up with 34 votes.

For secretary, John Barrows, Atlanta, Ga., polled 63 votes, defeating his nearest opponent, Mitchell Drake, by 24 votes. Barrows, a member of D Company, is a Sigma Theta pledge and member of the Glee Club.

In the close race for treasurer of the Freshman Class, Steve Margaree, Decatur, Ga., member of C Company and Sigma Theta pledge, polled 89 votes, defeating Eldred Hudson by 7 votes.

Complete election returns will be found on the last page.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

The Dramatic Club held a meeting on Thursday, November 14, to elect officers for 1940-41.

Bascom Riggers was elected president. Billy Gentry, vice-president; Helen Pierce, secretary; Loring White, treasurer, and Barbara Childers was appointed Bugler correspondent. A social committee was appointed to plan entertainments for the club. This committee consists of Kitty King, chairman, Tootsie Hodgson, and Benjamin Grace.

The play "Safely First," the main dramatic event of the season, is scheduled to be produced soon after the Christmas holidays. A Christmas play, "Father Martin's Christmas," is also underway.

Holidays Start Here Thursday

Students of North Georgia College will observe Thanksgiving holidays, beginning Thursday, November 21. The usual Saturday schedule will be observed on Wednesday, November 20, classes ending at 1 o'clock. Holidays will end the following Sunday night with 9 o'clock quarters.

PRESIDENT



J. W. STARR, JR.

Pledge Officers For Sigma Theta Recently Elected

The Sigma Theta Fraternity recently organized its pledge fraternity for this year. The following officers were elected to serve: president, Charlie Outz; vice-president, Agnew Andrews; secretary, Jimmie Mandeville; treasurer, Clifford Blanchard.

Freshman members of the pledge fraternity are Blake Stiles, Blue Ridge; Harold Myron, Atlanta; Charlie Outz, Tenuille; Nimrod Preston, Monroe; Clifford Blanchard, Wadley; Bob Rauchenberg, Atlanta; Agnew Andrews, Tifton; Jimmie Mandeville, Tenuille; Kenneth Stephens, Sparta; Jesse Brooks, Union Point; Perry Tapley, Woodbine; Jimmie Stubbs, Eatonton; William Darden, Union Point; Carl Heath, Hinesville; Claude Williams, Gainesville; Steve Margaree, Decatur; Jack King, Atlanta; Howard Miller, Avondale Estates; Jerry Hicks, Conyers; James Smith, New Holland; Jimmie Whitfield, Blue Ridge; Dan Woodman, Avondale Estates; Tommy Barksdale, Conyers; Stan Ullman, Rockmart; Fred Barrett, Thomaston; John Barrows, Atlanta.

Several colorful socials have been planned for the year, although plans for the Sigma Theta house will not be completed until the first part of next year.

Cottie Clark and Georgettes Here On December 7

Cottie Clark and her Georgettes will play for the Officers' Club dance on December 7 at Alumni Hall. This will be the third time this orchestra has played here in the last two years.

Conservation of Wild Life Stressed By Commissioner

Mr. Charles N. Elliott, Georgia Commissioner of Natural Resources, gave an interesting and educational talk on "Conservation of Wildlife," at the regular chapel assembly on November 6.

The talk was centered around the definition of conservation, the need of conservation, and the nation's losses due to lack of conservation by our forefathers.

Mr. Elliott told of a few of his adventures during the Chittahoochee National Forest deer hunt, which was in progress at the time he was at N. G. C., and also related a few humorous accounts of state wildlife rangers and their encounters with "moonshiners."

R.O.T.C. Is Praised By Colonel

Annual Inspection Is Held On November 10

Colonel H. R. Richmond, the officer in charge of all R. O. T. C. activities in the Fourth Corps Area, came to North Georgia College on Sunday, November 10, and gave the cadet corps his annual inspection.

Although the weather was not permissible for church formation or parade, Colonel Richmond based his opinion of the corps upon the general appearance of the cadets and from information gained from Colonel Matthews and Sergeant McConnell. In a letter to Colonel Matthews he sent the following report:

"Among the 17 Senior R. O. T. C. units in this corps area, the unit at this institution (North Georgia College) is, and has been, for several years, one of the best, if not indeed the best. Its efficiency is due . . . to the remarkably sound and solid and never-failing loyalty and devotion to it upon the part of the corps of cadets."

Rex Fraternity Pledges Large Freshman Group

The Rex Fraternity held pledge night on November 4. The following freshmen were pledged to the fraternity:

Earl Alford, Sylvester, Ga.; Hanes Allen, Covington, Ga.; Ernest Ayers, Chamblee, Ga.; Bob Bateman, Macon, Ga.; Emory Beckham, Dublin, Ga.; Marion Bridges, Sumner, Ga.; Dayton Calhoun, Jr., Hamilton, Ga.; Phil Cawthan, Toccoa, Ga.; Horton Christopher, Monticello, Ga.; Herbert Clark, Albany, Ga.; Morris Clark, Atlanta, Ga.; B. J. Cochran, Covington, Ga.; Howard Crane, Atlanta, Ga.

Ernest Crowley, Albany, Ga.; DeLome Cumbaa, Columbus, Ga.; Robert Davis, Macon, Ga.; Arthur Digby, Griffin, Ga.; Emory Dillshaw, Cochran, Ga.; Mitchell Drake, Albany, Ga.; Walter Garrison, Thomasville, Ga.; Hillyer Godfrey, Gainesville, Ga.; Benjamin Grace, Albany, Ga.; Ben Grimes, Gainesville, Ga.; Dan Hayes, College Park, Ga.; Frank Henderson, Canton, Ga.; Hil Hill, Jr., Washington, Ga.; Bill Hudson, Canton, Ga.; Mac Hyman, Cordele, Ga.

Joe Inman, Thomasville, Ga.; John Irwin, Albany, Ga.; Virgil Ivie, Alto, Ga.; Young Johnston, Royston, Ga.; John A. Jones, Decatur, Ga.; Marion Jones, Griffin, Ga.; Ralph Jones, Griffin, Ga.; Ray Joyner, College Park, Ga.; Ernest Keller, Whitestone, Ga.; Howard Killingsworth, College Park, Ga.; Baldwin King, Albany, Ga.; Charley Lyle, Griffin, Ga.; Jimmy Maroney, Gainesville, Ga.; John Mauthe, Marietta, Ga.; David Miller, Marietta, Ga.; John Miller, Callhoun, Ga.; Madison Murrah, Richland, Ga.; Harry McDonall, Winder, Ga.; Boyd McWhorter, Cochran, Ga.; Bobby Nix, Commerce, Ga.; Roscoe Parks, Winder, Ga.; Blakely Parrott, Dublin, Ga.; Bill Peacock, Rome, Ga.; Roy Pirkle, Decatur, Ga.; Harry Rechsteiner, Dahlonega, Ga.; Roy Rechsteiner, Dahlonega, Ga.; Herbert Sanders, Edison, Ga.; Robert Scarborough, Hawkinsville, Ga.

—Continued on Back Page

McWhorter Is Armistice Day Speaker

Band And Glee Club Add To Occasion

Armistice Day was observed at North Georgia College by a special program in the auditorium, Lt. Col. Matthews presiding. Mr. Fonville McWhorter, a prominent Atlanta businessman and a Colonel in the Reserve Corps, was the guest speaker. His speech, forceful with its graphic picturization of some of his dramatic experiences in the first World War, stressed his ideas on war and peace. Commending the military unit here on the work it is doing, he pointed out that above all, America should be prepared for any emergency.

The patriotic nature of the program was enhanced by "God Bless America," and "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by the college band under the direction of Mr. Anglesberg, and "The Soldiers' Chorus" from "Frost," sung by the Men's Glee club under the direction of Mr. Booth.

Former Student Is In 'Who's Who'

Felton Moore, former North Georgia College student, with eight other Presbyterian College students, will represent that college in the annual publication, "Who's Who in American Schools and Colleges." The purpose of the publication is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most from their college careers. The book is used by personnel managers when considering college graduates as prospective job seekers. Requirements for inclusion in this publication are character, scholarship, campus activities, and potentialities for leadership.

Moore is a senior at Presbyterian College and Captain Adjutant in the military department there. He is vice-president of Y. M. C. A., a member of the Dean's List, block "P" in basketball, president of the Glee Club, member of the college

—Continued on Back Page

Cottie Clark's Orchestra Plays Here December 7



The Cadet Bugler

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REBIE CARLISLE.....Associate
BASCOM BIGGERS.....News Editor
JAMES CLARK.....Business Manager
ROBERTA MOORE.....Assistant

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CO-EDS: Edith Craig, Catherine King, Virginia Saunders, Bonnelle Lawson, Joe Mae Smith.

SPORTS: EDITOR—Frank Garrison; STAFF — Gene Patterson, Charles McClure, "Red" Rainey, Billy Highsmith.

CIRCULATION: Bob Hrisindine, Marion Jones, Dan Woodman.

ELIZABETH KING.....Features

BILL CALHOUN.....Exchanges

RICHARD S. MCCONNELL and DESMOND BOOTH - Faculty Advisers

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

CIRCULATION, 1,200

The Incinerator...

THE BALLAD OF J. "ALPHA-BET" CLARK

1.
"The ladies all loved him, his rivals were few;
He could drink them all under the bar;
As gallant or tank there was no one to rank
With Ivan Petroskey Skivar."

2.
Thus runneth one verse of a ballad well known
And oft sung by old minstrels at dark,
But his exploits so rare were none to compare
With those of J. "Alphabet" Clark.

3.
Now the reason we call the man "Alphabet" Clark,
As you will soon readily see
Is that he has a lass for each letter you pass,
With exceptions of Q, X and Z.

4.
He has two fair lasses, both Marian named;
One's last name is B and one M;
The first is a frosh and the second a Soph
And both are devoted to him.

5.
Once Marian M. went in Lipscomb's with him
Some Chemistry knowledge to seek.
Soon a chemical stain could be seen very plain
In the print of a lip on his cheek.

6.
One's first name is E and her last name is O,
And riding together they scoots;
They sit in her swing while the brownies they sing
Serenades, and he borrows her boots.

7.
When he plighted his ring to Sis Yarborough one morn,
She said, "Lawdy, how happy I be,"

But he took it away ere the end of the day,
For the Colonel is fickle, you see.

8.
Then of course there's B. L., of the raven-black hair,
And F. H., a blond lassie, to boot.
There's Idelle from Atlanta, a dozen from home,
And they all say the Colonel is cute.

9.
We've told you of half of his "alphabet" now;
We regret space compels us to close,
For the letters we misses is no fault of his's
As the poem to follow this shows.
—Selected.

*To be sung to the tune of "The Ballad of Ivan Petroskey Shivar."

We wonder of a certain staff captain, who works in the canteen, knows what an admirer he has in Myra White? She's even made a bet concerning his actions in the future.

It must really be true love when one goes home for the week-end and gets her mother to send home-made candy to a certain waiter from Macon instead of to herself. How about it, Mercer?

Have you noticed the gleam in Tuoties's eyes now that she's being seen with Jug once more?

Not long ago Shirley Cuthbertson was heard saying, "I have wanted a date with Charles McClure ever since I've been here—now I've had it." We thought it was Faircloth, Shirley.

Ashby won't mind if you still like to date Toccoa boys, Penn. He's probably used to it, now.

It's getting pretty serious between a Cofer-Lyle couple, isn't it? Looks like Marion Matthews is tired of college boys. She has higher hope in the education field.

The Duke-Tanner tie seems to have a Chen (ey) in it. Maybe she thinks three links are stronger than two.

Ask Millard what he went home for last week-end. Or maybe "Sis" could tell you!

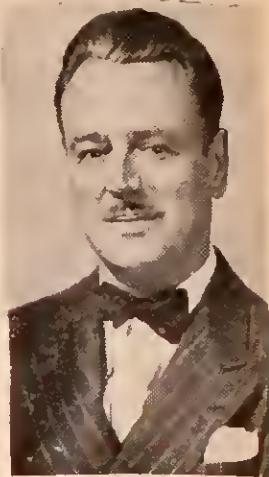
All we hear over in the "Barn" these days is, "Isn't Clarence sweet?" He must be if you go by what his one-and-only says.

The race is on!—Bridge vs. Dillard. Goal: Miss Flannigan.

Three little fishes—Merriam, Glann and Martin. How does it feel, boys, to have maidens writing poetry about you in their spare moments, which are many?

Miss Montrehead seems to be carrying on her old tradition of "Hall" this year! Maybe she's counting on a "Hall" of fame.

Edith Owens, can you possibly be in doubt as to whether a certain



HUDSON STRODE

Noted Lecturer Describes Travels In Chapel Talk

Hudson Strode, distinguished author, lecturer and educator, perhaps best known to the public for his authoritative books on South America, Cuba and Bermuda, spoke during chapel on Friday the fifteenth.

Mr. Strode was reared in Alabama and was graduated from the University of Alabama, where he now holds a chair of Professor of English Literature. He lived in Italy and North Africa for a year; in Bermuda for three years; and spent summers in Cuba, South America, England, Germany, Nova Scotia, France, Scandinavia and Finland.

He has recently returned from Scandinavia where he had planned to remain a year in order to gather material for his next book. However, the international situation sent him back to the States after seven months in Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. While in Sweden, Mr. Strode lectured on Pan-American Evening at the first joint meeting of the Swedish American Society and La Sociedad Sueco-Ibera-Americana (Spanish-Swedish Society). He was also the first guest speaker of the Swedish-American Society since Pearl Buck spoke at the time she received her Nobel Prize.

In Clipper planes, Mr. Strode visited the important cities and nations of South America from Bogota and Montevideo, from the Argentine to the Guianas. At Buenos Aires he discovered a city which was a combination of Paris, Rome,

—Continued on Back Page

male is coming to see you or your hat? That's what we thought!

Could it be that Sergeant Chapman's newly found interest in book-learning is due to other favorable aspects of the library—the Librarian?

Odds and Ends

It's Bit King

Star social science students, Earl Tilford, Eldridge Parker, Kathryn Swint and Willene Flannigan, accompanied by Prof. Cain and Prof. Andrews, represented North Georgia College at the Rural Sociology Convention in Athens November 15, 16 and 17.

Wedding bells rang for Ann Shanahan, former North Georgia College student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Shanahan, Sr., of Dahlonega. The wedding took place at high mass at St. Michael's Parish in Gainesville, November 5. Ann is now Mrs. Jim Jameson, of Washington, D. C.

Mid-term reports went home last week, or have you heard? Imagine the surprise of Willene Flannigan's folks when they received Jack Fletcher's mid-term grades. Here's for bigger and better mistakes in the registrar's office!

'Tis rumored that Prof. Andrews has been exploring mountain de-

tours between Gainesville and Dawsonville.

Talent on the campus: Our own Reynolds (Sax-swinging) Dillard has played with Larry Clinton's orchestra. This talented cadet has won nine medals and the Dixie Band contest in Greenwood, Miss., in 1935. He played with the North Georgia College Generals last year.

Alumni May Get Copies of Bugler

In the previous years there has been no way for the Alumni of this college to receive copies of The Cadet Bugler. A special arrangement has been made whereby we are now able to send copies to those former students so desiring. There will be a small charge of 75 cents for the remainder of the year. Send the coupon below to the Editor of The Cadet Bugler, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., for this service.

Accompanying this coupon is 75 cents to cover the cost of The Cadet Bugler for the remainder of the year, 1940-41.

NAME

ADDRESS

Mrs. Robert Moore Holds Open House

Mrs. Robert Moore entertained a group of students at an open house in her home on Saturday, November 9. The party was given in honor of her daughter, Minnie Lu, a former North Georgia College student, now in attendance at the Florida State College for Women.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, and the guests were entertained by ping-pong and dancing in the play-room.

Minnie Lu, better known as "Min," was a popular member of the class of '30 and an outstanding student.

physical education classes have given way to rain and boxing, and are now centering their full interest on strikes and spares. At the moment, Joe Scott seems to be walking away with all the banners, but she has some close competition. Hurry, girls, and get those antique muscles in tone, for the tournament is near. We all can't be winners; so don't feel bad if you aren't on top—remember that swell trip to the hockey games in Atlanta that Miss Bruce has promised someone. Stick in there and fight; the wheel of fortune may stop with you this time.

Dramatic Club Presents Plays On October 22

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Bowman, presented a series of one-act plays on Tuesday, October 22, in the college auditorium.

The first of these plays was "Twas the Night Before," in which Frank Thomas, Barbara Childers, Vera Wheeler, Bit King, Mary Shore and Shirley Cuthbertson played.

Second, "The Meticulous Customer" was enacted by two boys, Edie Austin and Kelley. Jo Mae Smith, mistress of ceremonies, read the prologue.

The third, "Robert Burns," also had only two players, Valeria Rudasill, a young widow, and Howard Killingsworth, a lawyer.

In the fourth play, "First Client," Edie Austin portrayed a telephone employe, Loring White, a lawyer, and Edith Owens, a secretary.

The fifth of these was "Yasmak." Willene Flannigan was a kiss-conscious wife, Keller, a kissing husband, and Kelley, a crossword-puzzle-worker.

In "Who Says Can't?" the longest of this series, Shirley Cuthbertson and Bascom Biggers were the children; Frank Thomas and Margaret Weems, the parents; Marian Matthews, the instigress in "how to get your man"; Benjamin Grace, the boy friend.

Mr. Bowman stated that he was very pleased with the results of the first plays and with the cooperation he received during rehearsals.

Between The Book Ends

New books. (b) biography; (f) fiction.
Bellaman: King's Row (f).
Sinclair: World's End. (f).
Kaye-Smith: Ember Lane. (f).
Johnson: Too Dear For My Possessing (f).
Mason: Stars on the Sea. (f).
Armstrong: Trelawny. (b).
Oulles: America Learns to Play. Huxley: After Many a Summer Dies the Swan. (f).
Dos Passos: U. S. A. (f).
Romains: Verdun. (f).
Ball: This Fascinating Oil Business.
Moley: After Seven Years.
Chase: The New Western Front.
Elliott: The Ramparts We Watch; The Nazi Primer.

Fodor: South of Hitler.
Gedyer: Betrayal in Central Europe.
Van Pansen: Days of Our Year.
Black: The Story of Flying.
Federal Works Project: Georgia Federal Works Project. This Are Our Lives.
Harwood: How to Work With People.
Hemingway: For Whom the Bell Tolls. (f).
Weber: Hardy of Wessex. (f).
Brittain: Testament of Youth.
Wolfe: You Can't Go Home Again. (f).
Mann: The Beloved Returns.
Churchill: Step by Step.
Hindus: We Shall Live Again.

CO-ED COLUMN

Old Man Winter recently made his entrance with a blast of rain, and our campus became a profusion of multi-colored umbrellas and yellow raincoats. And does anybody remember 'way back when it did not rain on Armistice Day? But it has been said that rain is productive of study, so probably the professors welcome it.

Thanksgiving is coming, and with it that dreaded feeling of facing the firing squad. What could be better than going home without being reminded of that report? President Roosevelt just didn't understand, or he would never have moved that day ahead. Still we coeds have something to offset our unhappiness. Mrs. Holloway has planned two big holiday specials for the girls. A tea dance is the first major event. The girls who particularly enjoy dancing are to invite dates and to dance until they can no longer stand. For those who better enjoy the arts sitting down there is to be a musical program presented in the lobby of Sanford Hall that night. Everyone is expected to cooperate by inviting a cadet, preferably one who has not yet been to the "Barn."

The little "Oomph" corps has now become the "limp" corps. Yes, howling has dealt its blow. The

Sportspatter

By Frank Garrison

THE "EYES" HAVE IT

One sweet, innocent little freshman coed was overheard to say to another, "I think it's simply darling the way the boys are wearing mascara these days, but why don't they wear it on BOTH eyes?" No, girls, that isn't mascara the freshmen have been wearing about campus recently. Those dark-colored surfaces about their eyes were smeared through extreme violence. If you don't think so, ask the proud possessor of one.

Yes, cadets and coeds, the old form has really been a-rockin' with some fast and furious leather-slugging during the past two weeks. Some of the pugilists waltzed, others fox-trotted, and still others fought the blood-thirsty audience to their feet with some jitterbugging that just wouldn't stop.

Perhaps you spectators have already noticed that the fighters, for the most part, are turning away from slugging to a more scientific form of self-defense—that is, unless they get in a tight place; then almost anything might happen—and usually does. The main reason for this fact are that the sluggers are being eliminated by the cool-headed, straight-punching boxers, and that some of those who were slugging have learned from experience a little about the science of fisticuffs.

Everyone that I have talked to says that he has been thrilled by the exhibitions of scientific boxing put on by Hyman of the Band and Holtzclaw of B Company. These two boys are outstanding because they can "ride off" a terrific volume of slugging and then, taking

advantage of the first opening that appears, deliver some very deadly blows.

On the other hand, we've seen fighters like Bass of D Company and Myron of C Company who do not have have to "ride off" punches simply because they blast an opening rather than wait for one. Bass has a perfect record for knockouts—three for three, while Myron won his first fight by decision and his second by a knockout in the first round.

The bouts are now in the quarter-final and in some cases, the semi-final rounds; and we should see some really high-powered fighting as the different weight classes move rapidly toward the finals.

NEW SPORTS PLANNED

Coach Coker has expressed a desire to bring some new sports into his intramural program during the winter quarter of the school year. The companies have already competed in an elimination football tournament—a tournament which was not held last year.

A set of field hockey equipment has been ordered, and about half of that order arrived this past week. After a bit of experimentation within his physical education class, Coach Coker plans to have a company elimination tournament in field hockey. He also wishes to run off a company elimination tournament in either soccer or speed ball.

This expansion is planned so that a larger percentage of cadets can participate in some kind of sport.

Ratings Listed In Ring Tourney

The standings in the freshman boxing tournament up to the semi-final rounds was as follows:

- D Co.—460 points.
- Band—440 points.
- A Co.—400 points.
- C Co.—320 points.
- B Co.—310 points

Large Number Of Girls Enter Tennis Tourney

The girl's tennis tournament began last week with fifty-four participating. This is the largest number ever to take part in the intramural program.

Though the rainy weather has slowed the tournament somewhat, most all matches up to the third round have been played.

In the first round matches the results were as follows: Virginia Saunders defeated Penn Lacey 6-4; Lydia Hodgson defeated Sue Hughes, 6-4; Jo Johnson won by default from Betty Garrison; Faye Daniel won by default from Rebecca Slaton; Grace Davis defeated Lenell Jones, 6-4; Mary Roper won by default from Shirley Cuthbertson; Elizabeth Shanahan defeated Myrtice Hayes, 6-1; Frances Hicks defeated Lucille Griffin, 6-3; Wylene Flanigan defeated Lucille Wiggins 6-1; Rosalyn Johnson defeated Doris Wofford, 6-2; Lillian Fuller defeated Elise Yarborough, 6-3; Edith Owens won by default from Lucille Hulsey; Sara Alice Vickery defeated Anita Tanner, 6-1; Margaret Freeman defeated Mary Hembree, 6-0; Alline Fite defeated Louise Collins, 6-0; Rose May defeated Flo Jordan, 6-1; Dot Chambers won by default from Sara Frances Adams, and Beth Brooks won by default from Rosalyn Duncan.

The results of the second round matches that have been played are as follows: Jo Scott defeated Virginia Saunders, 6-2; Kitty King defeated Lydia Hodgson 6-2; Edith Craig defeated Grace Davis, 6-4; Mary Shore defeated Mary Roper 6-2; Elizabeth Shanahan defeated Frances Hicks, 6-0; Wylene Flanigan defeated Rosalyn Johnson, 6-0; Sara Alice Vickery defeated Edith Owens, 6-0; Beth Brooks defeated Mary York, 6-4.

Mary Shore was the first to reach the quarter finals by defeating Elizabeth Shanahan, 6-1.

Since the Sophomore girls have had tennis in physical education classes this year, a great improvement can be seen in their game.

Though only one award was made last year, this year awards will be given the girls winning first, second and third places in the tournament. As soon as the tennis tournament is completed, the ping-pong tournament will begin.

"What have you got in the bag?"
Roper. "Apples."
"How many?"
Roper. "If you can guess I'll give you both of them."

Individual Achievements Listed In Freshman Boxing Tournament

The list given below contains the names of the men who have reached the semi-finals and those men whom they defeated in each round.

145-lbs: Teasley, A, defeated Nix, Beasley, Beckham, and Emory Beckhan; Newton, D, defeated Butler, Whitfield, Moody, Holtzclaw; Worsham, D, defeated bye, Starr, Mauthe, Bates; Keaton, D, defeated Margargee, Howard, Leonard, Neely.

155-lb.: Allen, A, defeated bye, Adams, Dillashaw; Roper, C, defeated Jones, Hicks, Dunning; Newborn, D, defeated bye, Bateman and Phillips; Bass, D, defeated bye, Sherer, Smith.

165-lbs.: Maroney, A, defeated bye, Williams; Austin, A, defeated Williams, Cousins; Andrews, Band, defeated Davis, Worth; Austin, Band, defeated bye, Scarborough.

175-lbs.: Kelley, D, defeated Forbes; Whitaker, C, bye; Brooke, C, bye; Grimes, D, bye.

Heavyweight: Thomas, D, bye; White, B, Grenga; Murrah, A, Hogg; Peterson, D, Kelley.

Touch Football Is Now Underway

The touch football season at N. G. C. got off to a flying start in October when Company A met the B in the first game. Company A scored twice early in the first period and converted once, but they were fought to a standstill the remainder of the game by the scrappy Band nine, and the final score was Company A, 13, Band, 0.

Company B smashed its way to an 18 to 6 victory over Company C in the most decisive game yet played in the tournament.

The game of the year was played when versatile Company D collided with strong Company B. Just as it appeared that the game would

end in a scoreless tie, Knapp passed to Horne for the contest's sole touchdown, just ten seconds before the gun. Hayes then passed for the extra point. Company D, 7, Company B, 0.

The finalists were Companies A and D.

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Rid 'em Cowboy
John Wayne

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Margaret Sullivan

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BOB & CHINKS PLACE

Statistics of Balloting
In Freshman Election

President	Band "A" Co.	"B" Co.	"C" Co.	"D" Co.	Co-Eds	Total
Adams, J.	2	6	2	2	0	20
Andrews	10	1	1	2	3	17
Bateman	0	7	1	0	0	8
Bridges	2	2	0	0	0	4
Christopher	0	2	2	1	15	31
Jones	1	3	3	2	12	24
Starr	1	3	6	29	1	41
Thomas	2	4	6	7	5	29
Vice-President	Band "A" Co.	"B" Co.	"C" Co.	"D" Co.	Co-Eds	Total
Adams	2	5	7	2	18	44
Austin	1	0	1	0	11	13
Grace	0	6	1	14	3	24
Jones	2	0	1	22	0	25
Maronex	0	10	1	4	4	20
Patterson	14	7	5	1	0	27
Secretary	Band "A" Co.	"B" Co.	"C" Co.	"D" Co.	Co-Eds	Total
Alexander	0	5	2	3	12	22
Barrows	2	9	6	6	20	43
Drake	0	3	5	31	0	39
Herron	0	4	4	3	2	13
Pinkle	16	7	5	0	2	30
Treasurer	Band "A" Co.	"B" Co.	"C" Co.	"D" Co.	Co-Eds	Total
Hudson	6	16	17	6	23	68
Margaree	10	10	5	37	14	86

Noted Lecturer—

—Continued from Page Two
and Chicago. In Brazil he found thrilling the aerial view of Guan-
tara Bay with its seventy humped
islands. In Bahia, the blackest
city in South America, he noted
how voodoo mingles with Catholi-
cism.

In 1939 Mr. Strode went all over
Finland from Helsinki to the fish-
drying plants on the Arctic Ocean;
from Kolatta Lappa of Petsamo
and stayed with peasants in the
backwoods of eastern Karolia, to
the Mannerheim Line and looked
at Russia on three frontiers. He
talked with Sibelius, the world's
greatest living composer, with
Paavo Nurmi, the world's greatest

athlete; with small farmers, army
men, students, industrialists, lum-
bermen, writers, laborers, sculptors,
engineers and patriarchs.

Mr. Strode turned most of his
discussion to our relation to South
America. He particularly stressed
the importance of our friendship
with South American peoples at
this critical time, and in vivid
metaphors and similes described
their advantages over ours. He
gave numerous examples of South
American customs and at the same
time gave statistical facts about
each country.

He stated that we are now on
more friendly terms with our sou-
thern neighbors than we have been
since President Monroe's term.
Then he pointed out the three bar-
riers that formerly stood in our
way which would have prevented
our being friends had two of these
not been removed. (1) Big-stick
policy; (2) high tariff; (3) lan-
guage and unfamiliar customs.

In his closing remarks, Mr.
Strode quoted Secretary of State
Cordell Hull in viewpoints toward
South America and what our atti-
tude should be toward her, agree-
ing with him that comprehension
would result in a perpetual love
and friendship among all the Am-
ericas.

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'Y' NEWS—

The first Sunday night vesper
service of the present year was
held in the auditorium at eight
o'clock, November 10. The pro-
gram was in charge of the two Y's.
Four speakers from the University
of Georgia gave talks on the rela-
tion of religion to the world and
home. About one hundred cadets
and coeds attended the program.
Before vespers, the Y cabinet
members met with the speakers in
Cned Cottage and expressed their
various problems in an open forum.

Last Wednesday night the Y's
held a community sing. Mr. Booth
and Lieut. Waters helped with the
music and directing of the songs:
old favorites, church hymns, and
songs "that will never grow old."
Marie Kemp, the Y. W. C. A. pres-
ident, said, "Community sing-
seems to be one of the most popular
kinds of Y programs because ev-
eryone has an equal chance to
make the meeting a success."

At a recent Y meeting, the Rev.
George King, the minister of the
Methodist church, gave a short
talk on the benefits of everyday
hardships. He stressed the fact
that it is the "knots" in life that
help us to strive for higher and
better things and make us what we
hope to be.

Another joint meeting was held
not long ago in the Y room. Dr.
Forrester spoke on "Social Dis-
eases," and gave a clinical and
statistical view of a subject which
is of vital interest.

Plans are being made for a so-
cial to be held soon after the
Thanksgiving holidays before the
annual Christmas caroling.

Espionage

By Bill Calhoun

Jonah must have been the origi-
nator of the saying, "You can't
keep a good man down."

It's a great life if you don't
week-end. —Transmitter.

He: "Come on."
She: "No."
He: "Why not?"
She: "Just because."
He: "Please, just this once."
She: "NO!"

He: "Aw, shucks, maw, all the
other kids are going barefooted."

Sarge: "Did you get drunk while
you were in Paris?"

North: "I was so drunk they
called me Plaster of Paris."

Optimist: "A clever man would
never think of being rude to his
wife."

Pessimist: "A clever man would
not have a wife."

You don't have to live in a tree
to be a sap.

A blind date is like a bee: you
get stung or you get honey.

"You are not forgotten, mother,
dear,
And never will you be;
As long as life and money last,
I will always think of thee."

"What did the creek say when
the fat lady fell in?"

"Well, I'll be damned."

—Yellow Jacket.

Prof: (rapping on desk) "Or-
der!"

Entire class: "Beer."

—The Georgia Arch.

Merriam: "Come on, take a bath
and get cleaned up: I'll get you a
date."

Askew: "Yeah, and suppose you
don't get me one?"

"Coach, will you time me around
the field?"

"Sure, but wait until I get a
calendar."

—The Normanlite.

"Golly! I thought General
Science was an army officer!"

The Truth (???) about Yehudi
(The Little Man Who Wasn't
There).—

Who are his father and mother?
Transparents.

Where does he live? In a sec-
ond story over a vacant lot.

What does he eat? Sliced
doughnut holes and vanishing
cream.

Where does he keep his car? In
a mirage.

Where does he keep his horse?
In a fable.

What does he say to his lady
love? Sweet nothings.

What kind of ammunition does
he use in his gun? Blanks.

His favorite book? "Gone With
the Wind."

His favorite song? "All the
Things You Aren't."

How does he get in touch with
people? Wireless.

His drinking song? "Drink to
Me Only With Thine Eyes."

His hobby? Collecting smoke
rings.

Favorite character in a book?
Scarlett O'Whera.

Best friend? Invisible Man.

Relatives? Phantoms.

Favorite drink? Evaporated
milk.

—The Georgia Arch.

Rex Fraternity—

—Continued from Front Page
Edward Sherrer, Carlton, Ga.;
Charles Shockley, Monroe, Ga.;
J. W. Starr, Jr., Albany, Ga.; Ed-
ward Teasley, Hartwell, Ga.; Wil-
burn Tie, Edison, Ga.; Bob Tim-
mons, West Point, Ga.; William
Vandiver, Jr., Jefferson, Ga.; John
Welborn, Hinesville, Ga.; Mar-
Whitham, Tifton, Ga.; Sam Wor-
Warm Springs, Ga.; Edwin Wil-
rell, Batesville, S. C., and Mar-
Williams, Jr., Monroe, Ga.

Former Student—

—Continued from Front Page
quartet, managing editor of the
college magazine, member of the
Blue Key honorary fraternity, and
member of Kappa Alpha fratern-
Captain Moore was battal-
commander at North Georgia Co-
lege, president of the Studen-
Body, vice-president of the Officers'
Club, president of the "D" club and
a member of the Glee Club. He
was awarded the honor sash of
being the outstanding cadet officer
for the school year '38-'39.

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The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE



VOLUME X

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1910

NUMBER 1

TRIO GIVES PROGRAM IN CHAPEL



Metropolitan Trio Presents Entertaining Concert Here

CLASSICAL AND SEMI-CLASSICAL PROGRAM IS HIGHLY ENJOYED

Rex Club Elects Pledge Officers

The Rex Fraternity elected its pledge officers on December 2. The following Cadets were elected to serve: Charles Lyle, Griffin, Ga., President; Johnny Irwin, Albany, Ga., Vice-president; Frank Henderson, Griffin, Ga., Secretary; J. W. Starr, Albany, Ga., Treasurer. The election was supervised by the members.

Freshmen members of the pledge club received the annual blessings of the fraternity with a little house warming causing the destruction of a half dozen brooms or more. Seventy-five pledges were initiated at the fraternity.

A number of socials have been planned in the near future by the social committee. The purchase of a radio recording machine has greatly added to the amusement of the club. The house is open at all times for both members and pledges.

A Christmas Fable On Page Two

Band Takes Part In Woody School Opening Program

The band of North Georgia College made its first trip of the year last week when it played at the dedication of a newly-constructed High school at Woody's Gap.

The band departed at noon in two CCC trucks. The program was originally planned with Governor-Elect Eugene Talmadge as principal speaker, but because of a conflicting engagement he was unable to be present. The band rendered a good musical program, consisting chiefly of Sousa marches.

Sergeant Richard S. McConnell directed the band in the absence of Professor Angelsberg. After their performance the band enjoyed a delicious barbecue prepared by the reception committee.

North Georgia Y Cabinet In Visit At Georgia Tech

The North Georgia Y. M. C. A. cabinet members went on a speech crusade to Georgia Tech. Wednesday, December 4, where they addressed the Tech Y. M. C. A., on some very important Christian phases of college and contemporary life.

They were received very graciously by the Tech Y. M. C. A. cabinet and shown about the Y. M. C. A. premises. Much impressed by the recreational phase of the Tech organization, they enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

The highlight of the evening was a chicken supper which was readily consumed at the hosts' expense.

This delightful repast was followed by the weekly Y. M. C. A. program on which N. G. C.'s cabinet members were guest speakers. Bennett Hunter, the president, presided and introduced the speakers. The program consisted of a devotional by Robert Entzinger, Bascom Biggers, Duke Martin, and Red Rainey.

The cabinet unanimously agreed that they had a very enjoyable evening.

North Georgia Goes 100% For Red Cross

Both Cadets and coeds dug deep into their pockets and gave generously in answer to a call of the American Red Cross, to make the entire battalion a 100 per cent strong member of this great organization.

The cooperation of the student body was recognized in a letter of appreciation from the chairman of the Dahlonega Red Cross chapter. When Colonel Clark read this letter in assembly, President Rogers added a word of appreciation and commendation.

Company D was the winner of a prize awarded to the Company raising the most money.

Excavation Work Is Begun On New N.G.C. Drill Field

WORK IS EXPECTED TO BE FINISHED BY THE FINAL PART OF WINTER QUARTER

Former Student Is Now Sergeant In Regular Army

O. E. Wilson, former student of N. G. C., now on duty at the Knoxville recruiting station, received what is believed to be one of the quickest promotions of any enlisted man in the Army, with less than four months service.

At 19, Wilson enlisted in the detached enlisted men's list of the Army on July 25, during the Army's campaign drive to recruit a record number of volunteers. He was assigned to recruiting duty August 20 and was transferred to Knoxville October 1.

In normal times, the number of years required for a private to serve before being promoted to the rank of sergeant would be at least six, depending upon the number of existing vacancies.

Sergeant Wilson's home is in Thomaston, Ga., where he graduated from the Robert E. Lee High school.

The 'Generals' Swing Into Second Season

The Dahlonega "Generals," the College orchestra, have begun their second year of swinging and jiving while the Cadets and coeds dance here at North Georgia College, under the direction of Mr. Maguire and his student assistant, Wesley Rainey.

The orchestra this year consists of ten pieces. Piano, Douglas Barnett; saxophones, Paul Webb, Vernon Brabham, who also plays the clarinet, and Reynolds Dillard; two trombones, Carroll Andrews and Gene Patterson; two trumpets, Zeke Daughtry and Phil Odoni; drums, Herbert Clark.

The "Generals" have already played for one tea dance at Sanford Hall and will put on a chapel program December 10.

A lot of last year's talent, Douglas Barnett, Zeke Daughtry, Paul Webb and Reynolds Dillard, is back again this year. The new talent is progressing very rapidly and Mr. McGuire expects to have a better orchestra this year than ever before.

Sergeant McConnell Receives Promotion

Upon the recommendation of Colonel Richmond, the R. O. T. C. officer of the fourth corps area, Sergeant Richard McConnell has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

This promotion comes after many years of faithful work at N. G. C.

A new drill field for N. G. C., long dreamed of, is at last under way. The ground has been broken by four Le Tourneau dirt moving machines. These machines are capable of moving 12 cu. yards of dirt at one time. Under these conditions, the field should be nearing completion by the last of the winter quarter, if the weather permits.

There will be a slope of 17 degrees from the north and south sides to the center of the field. The east end will be 21 feet lower than the west end. From the road and the Girls' Dormitory it will drop two terraces; a 6 foot terrace and then a 12½ foot one. There will be 23,825 cu. yards of dirt excavated from the field and 19,270 cu. yards filled in.

The dimensions of the field will be: width, 450 feet on east end and 260 feet on west end; length will be 640 feet.

Officers' Club Had Gala Dance Last Saturday

The Officers' Club held its first formal dance in Alumni Hall last Saturday night, December 7. The Hall was effectively decorated in red, white and blue, and vari-colored lights played gaily on the scene below. The color scheme was very skillfully handled and a beautiful effect produced.

Music was furnished by Cottie Clark and her Georgettes. This is the third time that her orchestra has played at N. G. C., and each time it has met with enthusiastic approval. The Georgettes are an all-girl orchestra, each girl a very proficient performer.

The club this year has a policy to place on sale a limited number of tickets. This policy was adopted in order to reduce the number of stags and thereby to make the dance more enjoyable for all.

Sigma Theta Frat Initiates Pledges

The members of Sigma Theta officially initiated their pledges into the fraternity Monday night, December 2.

The club has planned a dance for Saturday night, December 14. The dance will be held in the gymnasium immediately following the basketball game.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

The Cadet Bugler

BOB FARRAR Editor
 JAMES CLARK Business Manager
 REMIE CARLISLE Associate Editor
 BASCOM BIGGERS News Editor
 ROBERTA MOORE Assistant Bus. Manager
 NEWS STAFF Cecil Gnam, Lawrence Askew, Mary White,
 Ben Parks, Hugh North, Millard Williams

CO-EDS Edith Craig, Catherine King, Virginia Saunders
 Bonnelle Lawson, Joe Mae Smith, Margaret
 Freeman, Mary Roper, Barbara Childers.

SPORTS EDITOR Frank Garrison; STAFF Red Rainey,
 Charles McClure, Billy Highsmith.

CIRCULATION Marion Jones, Bob Brisendine, Frank Thomas,
 Dan Woodman, Frank Ghesling, Charles Phillips.
 Elizabeth King, Gene Patterson Features
 Bill Calhoun Exchange
 Photography George Beasley
 Richard McConnell and Desmond Booth. Faculty Advisers

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

CIRCULATION, 1,200

At the beginning of this school year everything pointed toward a most successful year. The improvements of the campus were being made for the future.

To a freshman or to one whom had already been associated with the college the prospects for a banner year were bright. However, as the year progressed something seemed to be missing, and after the freshman election that something was discovered—*School Spirit*. Yes, we must admit that North Georgia's school spirit is almost gone.

It is very evident to one who looks over the freshman election returns that the students are not taking enough interest in the affairs of the campus. Everyone seems to be contented just to drift along.

Such a letdown in interest cannot be attributed to any one thing. Maybe it is due to the lack of a fall sport that would create interest and enthusiasm, or it could be that the strain of getting accustomed to college life is too great on the freshman; however, this is doubtful.

It is more likely that the absence of group gatherings for pep meetings and the lack of spirit-creating socials have played a large part in this letdown, but whatever it may be, we hope that the beginning of the winter quarter and the introduction of intercollegiate basketball will revive the spirit of North Georgia College.

AN ARMORY

For the past few weeks rumors have spread over the campus concerning the War Department's report on their annual inspection, conducted here last month by Colonel Richmond.

As usual the R. O. T. C. Unit was praised very highly for its fine standard of work. It was again rated excellent on all of the points concerned with the direction and actual carrying out of the drill and other field and class room work, however, the Board of Regents, the University System, and North Georgia College were severely criticised for their failure to provide adequate quantities for the storage of arms, and the practice of indoor rifle fire.

For years North Georgia College has maintained a high position in the R. O. T. C. rating of the nation, being one of the eight schools in the country classified by the War Department as "essentially military."

Such a record and standing is deserving of more recognition and consideration from the State and Board of Regents.

A solution to the present situation would be an Armory. The cost of such a building would not bankrupt the State, yet it would greatly benefit North Georgia College.

A little investigation and interest on the part of the officials of the State and University System would be all that is necessary to convince them that an Armory at North Georgia College is a necessity.

CO-ED COLUMN

By Edith Craig

Just like the football season, Fall quarter nears its end, and like football players, we Coeds go on stricter training rules. Yes, old Sanford Hall isn't the place it was long ago. Once we had more time for social functions, but now all hibernate to spend a nice long evening in preparation for those quarterly exams, which have been so appropriately named Final. Only consolation: Christmas.

Bowling and ping-pong have taken the spotlight among the girls' sports. The wonderful cooperation of each one has made these tournaments a whiz success. If you think a female can't take it, drop around and watch one of us lose some day. This year's competition has tinted the spirits of one just enough to make the sportsmanship "shine." As yet, returns are too premature to make the slightest prediction. But so far, Sara Alice Vickery is high scorer. More power to you "last rounders," may the best one get to the finals without having the great calamity of paying fifteen cents.

Well, Coeds, shop early, and a Merry Christmas to you! Here's hoping you get all those fur coats and dinner rings you have ordered—and don't forget those New Year resolutions. You'll need them when you get back to N. G. C.

Dramatic Club Wiener Roast Is Great Fun

"Let's have more parties like that last Dramatic Club Wiener roast!" It was fun!" the members are saying.

The members and their dates met at Sanford Hall at 6:00 to go to Dr. Anthony's cabin. Despite the fact that half the party thought the time to meet was 5:15, they all got together in time to fight over which car they would ride in, and finally arrived at the cabin. They roasted wieners and marshmallows around the fire place and drank lemonade. When everyone had eaten himself into a state of mild hysteria, an old-fashioned square dance was attempted and then the "Big Apple."

The dramatic angle was not overlooked and the group was divided into "letters," each division putting on an original skit. A silver loving cup (made of tin-foil) beautifully molded by hand (Mr. Bowman's) was presented to Kitty King, director and instigator of the winning group—the E. F. G. H. I's,—as an academy award for directing.

Cooperation was exemplified at its highest at the close of the party when it was discovered that the

Molnar: Liliom.
 Muford: Men Must Act.
 Opdyke: Take a Letter, Please!
 Perry: The Work of the Little Theatres.

Rausenbush: March of Fascism.
 Rawlings: The Yearling (f).
 Rogers: Capitalism in Crisis.
 Rolvaag: Giants in the Earth (f)
 Shaw: Brothers in Crime.
 Sherwood: The Petrified Forest.
 Simonson: The Stage is Set.
 Sloan: Russia Without Illusions.
 Stokes: Chip Off My Shoulder.
 Thrasher: The Garg.
 Walsh: Curiosities of Popular Customs.

Wharton: Ethan Frome (f).
 Wilder: The Angel That Troubled the Waters and Other Plays.
 Wilson: My Memoir.
 (f) Fiction.

The Incinerator...

What's the matter with "Punchy" and Sara Peacock? Why do they stay "on the rocks" all the time? Jimmy Whitfield might have something to do with this.

We wonder why Mitchell Drake hasn't been back to the "Barn" after that one time.

Did you know that Barbara Childers is coming to breakfast these days just so she can look at Steve Margargee, and that he actually stops eating when she passes his table in the dining hall?

The new president of the Freshman class must be a "Top-knotch" person according to Helen Carter. Why don't you act, J. W.?

Odella Bray, all signs show that you are making first-class progress with Bruce Palmour. Keep fighting and he'll soon be yours alone.

The fishing season is really on! Big catches of the season were made by Anita Tanner, Frances Hicks, and Bonnelle Lawson when they caught "hook, line, and sinker" respectively, Captain Cheney, Major Askew, and Colonel Clark.

Did you know that Cadet Private Ezekial H. Daughtry really gets around? At the present he has "on his string" not one, but three lasses—one at Valdosta, one in

North Carolina, and one at N. G. C. Not bad work, Zeke.

Doug Barnett tore into the band-house the other night saying, "I'm through with women. You'd never know it look at him."

"Hard-Rock Slaton" is also playing the part of Casanova by having three dames "all to himself." They all live in different sections of Atlanta too. Nice work if you can get it.

"Raz," don't you know you shouldn't break dates? A jilted woman is the worst kind of company.

Wasn't it Miss Matthews who said that no love affair lasts long at N. G. C.?

Say, Capt. Farrar, ain't you got no use for the wimmin'?

Didn't we ace Jo Mae (how could we miss her) taking a freshman to Music Appreciation?

It seems that Duke and Garrison had a Jolly time coming back from Thanksgiving holidays.

Kiss Gentry, Mother, he's been crowned Queen of the Mae!

"Hard-Rock Charlie" Parks has received letters from two girls who tell him he is their Ideal. P. S. She's never seen him.

It is true or were we just hearing things when we heard Kitty say words to the effect that she was ending it all with a certain athlete who attended N. G. C. last year?

What is this strange dream that Charles Phillips has had about "Bit" that Millard keeps talking about? We hear that he holds his dreams sacred.

We wonder why Miss Tanner thinks Mr. Biggers is smoochy happy. Maybe her charms are just too, too much for him!

Mercer you really seem to hate it bad for a certain Miss Abernathy.

What European Monarch does the song "Throw Another Log On The Fire" remind you of?

Philip The Great. (fill-up-the grate).

make her go to sleep. Papa sat bent over a table, Penn in hand, putting down his twines to Santa Claus along with other bills, and Mamma sat dozing in her chair, awakened now and then by the Clanking of the hens in the Barn as they raised the Duke for Moore attention. In the corner stood a slim sBruce tree decorated with Cheney's of Redd and gold, an open invitation to Jolly Saint Nick. By the fireplace stood a Jug filled with spirits that often brought on the Hicks.

Suddenly Papa looked up from the table and said, "By the Grace of Christopher, Mamma, Christmas is a Riddle to me! I see no need for it."

Ann the children hearing Christmas mentioned set up a cluster "I want a Dupey doll," the little girl Hollawayed. "All the girls like Dupey dolls."

"Aw, I like Jitter dolls better," said the Young little boy.

"Now don't you Fie," said Mamma. "Papa don't be so Moody! I Askew one question?"

"Shirley Mamma!"

"Do you want what's in the Jug?"

"Oh, yes Mamma!"

"Then hush fussing about Christmas or it Parks there until Valentine when I'll give it to Smith who is Marion then."

"I'll be good Mamma, and just to Shore you my heart's in the right place I'm going to give you that Faircloth you want for a dress, as a Christmas gift, and the children shall have their dolls."

And so it was a very Mural Holiday and the Higgers Christmas yet.

Between The Book Ends

New Books in the library:
 Abel: Why Hitler Came Into Power.
 Allen: Since Yesterday.
 Arnold: This Flying Game.
 Bojer: The Emigrants (f).
 Bojer: The Great Hunger (f).
 Browne: This Believing World.
 Burton: The Anatomy of Melancholy.
 Carr: Juggernaut: The Path of
 Dictatorship.
 Conrad: Youth and Other Stories.
 Hardy: Jude, the Obscure.
 Hobart: Oil for the Lamps of China (f).
 Hobart: Their Own Country (f).
 Langdon: Everyday Things in American Life.
 Lerner: It Is Later Than You Think.
 Menke: Encyclopedia of Sports.



SPORT SPATTER

By Frank Garrison

Since North Georgia College dominated football as an intercollegiate sport and baseball is dying of its own accord in all colleges, basketball has become our most pressed intercollegiate sport. Last year N. G. C., thanks to Coach Coker, produced a fairly good team. Most of the players were inexperienced; but through strenuous drills and signal practices, the men were developed into a team which rose to an unexpected rate of precision. Coach Coker is faced with the same situation this year. He says that the tryouts, as a whole, are a pretty motley-looking crew, and that he is not expecting them to perform as well as last year's team. On the other hand, we saw what he did with last year's team and I feel sure that a man with his experience and ability to do the best with what he has is sure to put out a team that will make a good showing; so let's all get out those games and do our part in the cheering and give the team all the support that we possibly can.

HANDICAPPED
I'm sure that most of the students at N. G. C. have noticed the scarcity of sports news in the past two issues of the Bugler, and are wondering why such is the case. That question may be answered in our words:
We have no Gymnasium.
During the winter months, the weather prohibits much of the intramural sports activities that Coach Coker would like to present to the student body; so that fact calls for sports which may be played indoors, and our present "cracker box" simply will not provide ample space in which to run company and platoon basketball tournaments and at the same time provide room for the varsity basketball practice.
A new gymnasium would solve several potent problems: First, it would provide enough space for increased indoor intramural activities; second, it would provide the

necessary space for a much-needed rifle range; third, it would provide a place in which military equipment could be housed.

RIFLE TEAM
The rifle team has been making fairly good progress during the past few weeks. The tryouts have been thinned out to about twenty men, and those twenty will be further cut to about twelve. It must be understood, however, that our team competes with senior R. O. T. C. units, that is, four-year military schools; therefore, we are under a decided handicap in the Corps Area and Hearst Trophy matches. It takes a long period of time to train men to shoot; so in a period of two years, the men leave just as they are becoming expert shots. The aim of this year's team is to better to a large extent last year's, and to train a number of Freshmen this year so they will be prepared to step in and do even better next year.

Girls' Bowling Tourney Biggest In N.G.C. History

Right in the midst of all this pre-Christmas excitement, our feminine athletes sailed forth in a thrilling bowling tournament. It has been one of the most successful ventures among the athletic projects. In all, there were 75 entries.
All losers showed a spirit of good sportsmanship by paying for both games. Some of our best players have been girls who started bowling only this year.
At this stage, Sara Alice Vickery has the highest score, 105. The biggest surprise of the tournament was the defeat of Jo Scott by "Penn" Lacey. Incomplete list of the quarter-finalists: "Penn" Lacey, Sara Alice Vickery, "Tootsie" Hodgson, Carol Harding, Barbara Childers, Roselyn Duncan and Shirley Cuthbertson.

Freshman Ring Tourney Is Won By D Company

Five of the eight men of Company D in the finals won their weights to give it its second successive victory in the annual Freshman boxing tournament.
It was more than a moral victory for D Company for it enabled them to retain the beautiful Major Dugas Trophy.
The Band was runner-up with 175 points to D Company's 820.
Below are the individual accomplishments:
110-lb. class—Hanley, B Company, won a four-round decision over Barrett, C Company.
115-lb. class—Hyman, Band, defeated Hendricks, D Company, in three rounds.
125-lb. class—Hayes, D Company, defeated Faircloth, D Company, in a four-round thriller.
135-lb. class—Myron, C Company, defeated Lyle, A Company, in four rounds.
145-lb. class—Keaton, D Company, scored a T. K. O. over Newton, D Company, in the second round.
155-lb. class—Bass, D Company, won a three-round decision over Roper, C Company.
165-lb. class—Austin, Band, defeated Andrews, Band, in a five-round slugging bee.
175-lb. class—Grimes, D Company, scored a two-round K. O. over Whitaker, C Company.
Heavyweight class—Thomas, D Company, won a three-round decision over Murray, A Company.

Schedule Given For Basketeers

Following is the schedule on the basketball games. This list contains only those games to be played through January:
Dec. 9—Norman Park, here.
Dec. 12—Habersham, Clarkesville.
Dec. 14—Rabun Gap, here.
Jan. 10—Augusta Junior College, Augusta.
Jan. 11—Rabun Gap, *here.
Jan. 14—Habersham, here.
Jan. 17—West, Ga. College, at Carrollton.
Jan. 18—Gordon, *there.
Jan. 23—Young Harris, there.
Jan. 24—Reinhardt, here.
Jan. 25—Georgia Military College, *there.
Jan. 30—Armstrong, *there.
Jan. 31—Tifton, *there.
*Tentative.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Carol Harding led the Y program on December 4 and presented in candlelight, Dickens' "Christmas Carol." During the program Jo Mae Smith sang several familiar carols. The program was unusual and effectively produced.
The joint Y Cabinet members feasted last Thursday night at the Smith House in royal fashion. The banquet table was decorated with holly, pine cones, and miniature Santa Clauses. The dinner was formal, even boasting a toastmaster and including the chaperones, was planned for twenty-five persons.
The Y. W. C. A. is planning to have a party in Sanford Hall on December 12 for a number of little girls between the ages of six and ten, who have not been as fortunate as the students of N. G. C. Games have been planned by "Bit" King, Carol Harding and Marie Kemp, and Santa Claus has been extended a cordial invitation to slide down the chimney with his jolly countenance and bag of toys.
A recent Y meeting was led by Virginia Saunders, Kitty King reading the Scripture and Jo Mae

WINNERS IN FROSH FIST TOURNNEY



From left to right: Bass 155, Hanley 110, Hyman 115, Hayes 125, Myron 136; back row: Thomas Heavyweight, Grimes 175, Austin 165, Keaton 145.—Photo by George Beasley.

Smith offering the closing prayer. The center of attraction was the talk on "Following the Star," by Mrs. Holloway. Several girls have said that this program was a fine inspiration in kindling their Christmas spirit.
If the students of N. G. C. will blend their voices next Wednesday night as they have done in the past, the walls of the auditorium will ring in harmony. Another "Y. M.-Y. W." community sing is on hand, so plan to be there; spread the news; get your voices in tune and COME!

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Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
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Regulation Alleys and Equipment
Come Try It!
10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited
"Your Score Will Not Be Lowered Here"
JACK ROBERTS, Manager
A Place for Rest and Recreation

JOHN H. MOORE & SON
General Merchandise
A Friend of North Georgia College
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA
We Recommend Bona Allen Shoes
John H. Moore Robert M. Moore

Espionage

By Bill Calhoun

A new cadet passed an officer without saluting.

"Here, my man," called the officer. "Do you see this uniform I'm wearing?"

Came the reply: "Yeah, buddy, it's a swell fit, but look at the damn thing they gave me!"

I don't like spinach and I'm glad I don't like it, for if I did like it I'd eat it and I hate the stuff.

When God created man, He gave him two ends—one to sit on and one to think with. Ever since then man's success or failure has been dependent on the one he uses the most.

"Sonny, don't go out so far in the water."

"But look, Daddy's out a long ways."

"He's insured, dear."

Visitor: "How many students are there at N. G. C.?"

Dr. Hampton: "About one in every ten."

"I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture," said Mrs. Newlywed as she paid the milkman.

"Yes, of course we keep them in a pasture."

"I'm so glad," said Mrs. Newlywed. "I've been told pastuerized milk is so much better."

—The Blue and White.

Tourist (at roadside spring) "Is this cup sanitary?"

Native: "It must be. Everybody uses it."

—The Pew Wow.

'ARE YOU GOING MY WAY?'



From left to right displaying their "Thumbs of Gold" are Trimble, Newton, Abston, and Patterson.—Photo by George Beasley.

Thumbs of Gold

"And yet he had a thumb of Gold."

Thus does Geoffrey Chaucer describe the erstwhile miller in his Canterbury Tales, probably never dreaming that this monetary term might someday apply to the cadets of North Georgia College.

To gain full understanding of this mystery of the glittering digit, one has but to venture along the highways of Georgia during the holidays and view the countless cadets who are solely dependent for their transportation upon their thumbs and the generosity of motorists.

From Rabun Gap to the Okefenokee Swamp, from Tybee Light to the Chattahoochee river, uniformed men with hopeful, smiling faces flick their thumbs in the desired direction of travel. The success of this homeward exodus casts a favorable reflection upon the school

because there is no doubt about the fact that drivers have a leaning toward the students of North Georgia College.

A truly amazing experience may be had by observing the rapidity with which the students evacuate the city. No main highways serve Dahlonega and the bus service is inadequate to transport six hundred people away in two hours' time. Only a thumb of gold from the city of gold could effect such a miracle.

Maybe old Jeff Chaucer lived before the day of hitch-hiking, but he said himself a mouthful. Every cadet values the homely thumb as a prized possession and regards it as a potential gold mine, paying off dividends with every screech of the brakes.

Say it with Flowers,
Say it with Sweets,
Say it with Kisses,
Say it with Eats,
Say it with Jewelry,
Say it with Drink,
But never, no never,
Say it with Ink!

—The Chase.

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Odds and Ends

By Bit King

HAVE YOU handled a coffin lately? It's quite an "undertaking" to open the post office door down town. The door-knobs are coffin handles. That almost makes this a ghost town, doesn't it?

NOW IS THE TIME for all good students to begin their quarterly "cram session," or else it's too late to get into the groove.

FOUND GUILTY of preening, primping and posing: The whole student body! The reason: pictures for the annual. The result: Well, we won't go into that.

SEEN at the Tech-Georgia game: "Penn" Lacey ringing the chapel bell; Millard Williams trying to keep up with N. G. C. alumni; Charles Phillips catching pink elephants; Johnny Peck, well—we'd better not go into that, either.

Camera Club Reorganizes

Meeting for the purpose of reorganizing and electing new officers, the camera club elected George King president and Hamil Murray secretary and treasurer. Faculty advisors are Professors Simms, Booth and Andrews, all three of whom are greatly interested in photography and the betterment of the club.

Plans for the coming year are already under way for the thirty members. Numerous hikes are being planned along with a picture contest for the student body. Also individual discussions and the showing of motion pictures to the members have been planned.

The club meets every other Friday night after supper in Professor Simms' lab. Any student with a little knowledge and a lot of interest in photography is invited to join the club.

Dr. W. R. Hughes

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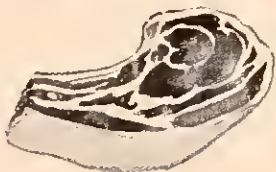
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THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

VOLUME X DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941 NUMBER 5

Military Promotions Named In All Units Of College By Lt. - Col. J. E. Matthews

NEW RANKS AND GRADES ARE ANNOUNCED HERE ON JANUARY 6

In January 6 the following promotions in rank and grade were announced by Lt.-Col. James E. Matthews.

In Company A, corporals Nix, J., Ware, R., Phillips, C., Richardson, and Elrod, J., were promoted to sergeants, and privates Mote, D., and Kemp, T., to corporals.

In Company B, corporals Morrison, Brown and Christian were promoted to sergeants.

In Company C, Staff Sgt. Gay is promoted to First Sergeant, and Sgts. Ransom and Vandiviere are promoted to Staff Sergeants. Corporals Garrison, Anderson and Biggers were promoted to sergeants, and Privates Thompson, Gentry and Williams were promoted to Corporals.

In Company D, First Lt. Hunter is promoted to Captain, Staff, S. Lt. Ellis was promoted to First

Chapel Programs For New Quarter Are Interesting

The Winter Quarter seems to hold much in store for the student body in the line of chapel entertainment. Through the efforts of Dr. Rogers, much talent will be paraded before the cadets and coeds in the near future.

On the morning of January 16, Henry T. Ware, Executive Secretary of the National Student Y. M. C. A., for ten Southeastern states, will speak at the regular chapel hour. Mr. Ware will arrive on January 15 and will confer with both cabinets concerning "Y" work on our campus. He will also be available for conferences with students so desiring his aid.

Our new Methodist pastor, Dr. E. C. Dewey, will be welcomed to the campus on January 21. The student body as a whole will have its first occasion to meet a most interesting and inspiring personality.



A bit of action from the Lie scene of the play "Safety First." The players are, left to right: Katherine Swint, Bascom Biggers, Charles McClure and "Tootsie" Hodgson.

College Players Give Yule Drama

Credit is certainly due Mr. Bowman and the North Georgia College Players for the staging and presentation of the Christmas play, "Father Martin's Christmas," a dramatization of a traditional story.

One element that added to this success is the very effective set of lights "home-grown" for the stage by the electricians, Herman Huff, David Grover and Joe Prickett. These will also be used in the coming production of "Safety First."

Another three-act play is under way for the Winter Quarter. Try-outs will be held this week for all those interested. There is opportunity for three male roles and six female ones—an "Aunt" and five young moderns.

Free Week-ends for Winter Quarter Are February 1 - March 1

A brief glance into the not so near future reveals such entertainments as Oscar Coc, humorous lecturer; Dr. Polgar of Budapest, a program which deals with mental telepathy; and finally the Continental Gypsy Ensemble, one of the outstanding musical organizations of the present day.

N. Georgia College Players To Present Three - Act Play 'Safety First' On January 16

FIRST FULL - LENGTH PLAY HERE PROMISES KEEN ENTERTAINMENT

Col. Matthews Named Member Of Army Board

Colonel James E. Matthews, PMS&T of North Georgia College, has been honored with a berth on an Army examination board, the duty of which will be to examine honor military graduates and to recommend those passing the stiff requirements for commissions in the regular Army as second lieutenants.

All senior R. O. T. C. units in the Fourth Corps Area will be visited, and every honor graduate will receive consideration.

His designation to this board is indeed an honor to Colonel Matthews, since the other two places are filled by such military dignitaries as Colonel Henry R. Richmond and Lieutenant Colonel Ross B. Bretz.

A husband who stays "lost" all night, a blood-thirsty Turk, and a typical Irish detective-maid romance and in making "Safety First" the entertaining play that it is. The play will be given on Thursday, January 16, at 7:45.

The cast includes Bascom Biggers as Jack Montgomery, the young husband; Charles McClure as Jerry Arnold, an unsuccessful fixer; Loring White as Mr. McNutt, a defective detective; Benjamin Grace as Elmer Flannel, a college man; David Grover as Abou Ben Mocha, the Terrible Turk; Katherine Swint as Jack's wife (pity her); "Tootsie" Hodgson as Virginia Bridger, their mamma and "mother-in-law"; Carol Harding as Zulieka, a tender Turkish maiden; and Margaret Weems as Mary Ann O'Finnerty, an Irish cook.

The price of admission to the dramatic climax of the fall season is fifteen cents.



Charles Phillips is shown above demonstrating the newest vogue at N. G. C.—flu.

Flu Is Wreaking Havoc Among Students, Faculty

By Gene Patterson

With dripping noses, burning throats and racing pulses, the students of North Georgia College are being confined to their beds in droves. The college physicians are massaging the dormitories daily with drawn faces but samaritanian determination.

The reason for this unusual activity is an unprecedented wave of influenza which has reached gigantic proportions. More than eighty students have been confined to their rooms at one time, with quarantine signs outside. Moore Hall has been almost stricken, but all the dormi-

Dean's List For Fall Quarter Is Announced

The Dean's List for the Fall Quarter has just been announced by Dean Sirmions. Although the Fall Quarter's work was nothing exceptional it was, however, better than last year's Fall Quarter. The total number to make the list were 36 Sophomores and 43 Freshmen.

Sophomores

Edward Cain, Mary Hembree, Roberta Moore, Sara Moorhead, Nathaniel Parker, Roy Parks, Helen Pierce, Earl Smith, Katharine Swint, Carlton Wellborn, Willene Flanagan, Joseph Askew, William Merriam, Edward Porter, Celeste Stephens, Geisse Uery, Raymond Waters, Leonard Webb, Leila Allison, Bascom Biggers, Arthur Bolton, Janie Brown, Robert Entzinger, Aline Flite, James King, Bonnelle Lawson, Charles McClure, John Morrison, Jack Nix, Earl Rucker, Fred Smith, Earl Telford, Jasper Tilley, Mac Vandiviere, Mary White.

Freshmen

Lee Davidson, Gertrude Hampton, Hugh Inman, Josephine Johnson, Richard Mathis, Leila Vaughn, Vonis Abernathy, Warren Cutts, Dan Hemphill, Robert Herron, John Irwin, Margaret Reynolds, William Roquemore, Robert Scarborough, James Smith, Joseph Brown, William Darden, Lillian Fuller, Frank Henderson, Homer Key, Harry Recksteiner, John Starr, Frank Thomas, Clifford Blanchard, Miriam Brookshire, Eleanor Campbell, Barbara Childers, Ernest Crowley, George Ivy.

ing, Roy Joyner, Allen King, Charles Lyle, John McCoy, Jack McKay, Boyd McWhorter, Charles Outz, Marian Matthews, Roy Recksteiner, Josephine Scott, Roy Souther, Jimmie Stubbs, James Vurner, Rose May.

Judge McCrackin, Prominent Alumni, Dies In Valdosta

Funeral services for Judge James F. McCrackin prominent Valdosta civic leader and former student of North Georgia College, 1901-03, were held on December 24.

Judge McCrackin was an outstanding citizen of the state and has always been a good friend and supporter of the college. It is with much reverence that the College extends its deepest sympathy to Judge McCrackin's family. Certainly he was a man always to be remembered at North Georgia College.

IN THIS ISSUE

Coed Column	Page 2
Sportsatter	Page 3
Incinerator	Page 2
Editorials	Page 2
Between the Book Ends	Page 2
Espionage	Page 4
Guess Who	Page 4

The Cadet Bugler

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger co-operation between the students and the administration.

CIRCULATION, 1,200

Editors Note: North Georgia College is the only military college in the nation that boasts co-eds. The question has arisen—concerning the place of girls in our school. Miss Rebie Carlisle attempts to answer this most interesting question in the following article.

A GIRL'S PLACE IN A MILITARY COLLEGE

TO SPEAK OF girls attending a military college would probably sound most unusual to any outside person who had not previously heard of North Georgia College. It is the only institution of its kind in the United States; therefore it becomes unique in this respect, and, consequently, becomes more attractive to both men and women students.

A girl certainly experiences part of military life which a boy lives, since her many activities are so closely affiliated with those of the cadets. Even though we do not drill and parade, nor study military tactics, every girl has a burning desire to know more about this particular subject.

In order to verify this preceding statement, any cadet private can describe in a few sentences with what rapidity the coeds learn the significance of one button, two buttons three buttons, and diamonds. In favor of the girls each one turns "column right" with her heart on Sunday afternoon parades and it so happens that "he" is not always a proud display of the the popular "pink pants."

With so much metal and khaki marching around, one would expect coeds to be trampled down in the stampede but some of them are actually more precious than gold nuggets. On special occasions, such as the big dances, they really pride themselves in glittering and there seems to be a mutual, fantastic air about them at these times.

Yes, military does more than influence coeds indirectly. At times, it actually hits them squarely in the face when morning bugles blow, and when cadets are on guard report. These things seem most cruel to such delicate hearts, however the injustice is corrected with the sound of taps followed by the sentimental "I Love You Truly," (even though it be off-key, it has mysterious attachments.)

With such a disciplinary environment in which to live, the girls of North Georgia College feel more than mere coeds. They have coined the term "cadettes" and sincerely wish to be just that.

CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI STUDENT

ADMITTING THAT HE was "a good Nazi" and that he believed that "right makes might," Karl Schuering, a Denver University student, received an order from the Department of Justice expelling him from the United States. It was reported that he was so advanced in his studies that his professors could not teach him anything. This six-foot-two, 18-year old youth was accused of trying to organize a Hitler Youth Movement in this country.—Collegiate News Service.

The Incinerator...

1. What certain room in the Barn is sporting a "Whitfield" jacket and does Peacock know anything about it?

2. There seems to be a "Daisy" in Oostericher's "grazing grounds." Who is she, Donald?

3. Ummmm! Latest flash from the beauty front: "Sinful Soul" perfume is being worn by the "Y" President. Confidentially, we hear it's a favorite at West Point.

4. Bill Suldath, always so quiet about his love affairs, was discovered to "have it" quite badly with a Savannah flash during the Xmas holidays. Why don't you tell us these things, Bill?

5. We wonder why Marie Derry was so happy the other day—could the fact that Mr. Hunter recently traded two buttons for three have anything to do with it?

6. Ben, have you already made up your mind to "Park" on our "Shore?"

7. Doug Barnett seems to decidedly prefer blonde lassies to any other kind. Edress and Faye are friends too.

8. Miss Lawson was actually seen two days in succession with such trifling things as privates—couldn't be losing your grip, could you, Bonnelle?

9. It's getting serious when a girl makes steady dates with a boy for three months in advance. What about it, Frances and "Smitty?"

10. When asked if he had been to see Anita Tanner during the holidays, Captain Cheney replied, "Why should I waste my time on her?" Bascom seems to be Anita's next "sucker."

11. Clarence, what have you done to Floris, or is it something you haven't done? The girls in the "Barn" really miss your smiling countenance when they enter Miss Wofford's room. Where could your picture be?

12. Wonder why Steve Keaton was recently "mad at" "Hicks."

John Arnold may have been the source of his anger. Aren't you 'shamed, John?

13. Since when did a piece of tin on ones shoulder make or break a man according to the cadet officers of N.G.C.? Maybe they think it would lower their artificial dignity to speak to a "has-been."

14. We notice that "Tootsie" has been thinking about the future. She has even been practising the signature of Mrs. Curtis Kell."

15. Mercer seems to be working hard and getting almost nowhere with Vonis Abernathy. Home-town boys are pretty good things, aren't they Vonis?

16. It seems as if Herbert Clark is a step or two ahead of his roommate, Benjamin Grace, in the race for the affections of Miss Blissett.

17. Infatuation, love, or something has really hit Mac Vandeviere and Margaret Reynolds. It just has to be something terrific when the girl concerned even loses her appetite.

18. Bill Hickson should know better than to keep Odolla uncertain as to when she has dates with him. Maybe the thrill overrules all thoughts of time.

19. Have you seen Myrtice Hayes recently? If so, you certainly must have noticed that diamond on her left hand. Santa Claus was awfully good to some people, wasn't he?

20. If you've plenty of spare time and nothing to do, drop by Lieutenant Holliday's room and see his girl friend's new picture. She came all the way from North Carolina to bring it to him in person. Ain't love grand, Pete?

Until next time, we'll be thinking and watching for all the "dirt" of N.G.C. You can help too if you'll only remember the old wooden box in our oh "so familiar" Canteen. Remember, "Revenge is so sweet."

exercise for the coeds.

We all agree that it's a wonderful world even though we find it very inconsistent. Take for example life at North Georgia. Years come and go, quarters end, new coeds replace old, and we wouldn't be at all surprised if those three buttons, which so admirably adorn captains, don't tarnish from so many changes of shoulders. Ah, but such is the inspiration of a coed? Pick a private today, tomorrow he may be an officer!

Dear Editor:

In the past few days, I have heard many comments on the very sorry meals that the student body is having to eat. It seems a shame that in the leading junior college such meals are served.

The students are ashamed to invite their parents or friends to come up and visit them, as they are forced to take them in for such meals as we have.

Repetition of certain foods is detested by the student body as a whole. Some of the meat served must have been thought up by Methuselah, as you wouldn't find it anywhere else.

One or two pieces of glass have been found in the food; this is very dangerous. Just think if a student had swallowed such an object, the effect would have probably been very serious.

I hope this letter will have some far reaching effects, not only for myself but for the whole student body.

Here's for better meals at North Georgia College.

Yours very gratefully,

Sidney Richardson.

FOR WHAT SHALL WE STRIVE

ARE WE SONS and daughters of America? Of course we are, and as such what are our thoughts about the future. Are we, after two years of college, to sit in our own little niche and let the world's tragic picture merely pass before our eyes or shall we lift high the banners of our country, present frameworks of our government, and with our hands strive to mold for our posterity a nation—a world of tomorrow that no force can disturb!

At a time of national and world crises the ability to reach one's goal is very important. Through our education, we should acquire and enrich our individual abilities even if they are at the present time small and insignificant.

The object of our education at North Georgia differs with each individual, therefore each of us will answer the query: For what shall we strive—in a different way. But as a whole, or individually, we feel the urge the call of patriotism of our people, our nation, for our God, and that this call we sometimes unconsciously strive for better things each day than we had the day before.

A clear mind and a well developed intellect are certainly things with which we of our present generation, with our college education, are well equipped through all these to leave as our foot-prints on the sands of time an imprint which can neither be erased or forgotten. Let our resolution then be to meet and conquer these "things for which we strive."

—J. M. S.

WE CHANGE

"WISE MEN CHANGE their minds, but fools never do," thus goes an old saying which is familiar to all of us. One may wonder why your editor would use this phrase in starting an editorial, but it fits the case so well and expresses his thoughts so well that he was tempted to use it.

Putting his place in the position of the wise man he has changed his mind concerning the most needed building at N.G.C. In an article in the *Bugler* a few weeks ago, he tried to express his opinion of the most needed building on the campus a combined armory and gymnasium. Yes, to your editor, and the rest of the student body this seemed to be the building most important to our need, but in the last few days, an epidemic of influenza has swept the campus, confining almost one-fourth of the student body to their beds. The doctors have worked hard, but under present facilities at our school, it has been impossible to keep the epidemic under control.

Buildings at our school are already crowded beyond their normal capacity, so it is no wonder that such a disease spreads so rapidly. The remedy for such a condition can be only one thing—an infirmary. With such a building an epidemic as we have now could be kept in its minor stages by simply removing those students who first contracted the disease.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

New books in the library:
 Arms: Churches of France
 Baumer: How to be an army officer
 Best plays of 1939-1940
 Best short stories, 1940
 Bonner: Georgia history and government
 Dean: Europe in retreat
 De Kruij: Yellow Jack
 De Wilde: Handbook of the war
 Douglas: I rode with Stonewall
 Famous American athletes, 1940
 Federova: The family (f)
 Flavin: Mr. Littlejohn (f)
 Giono: Joy of man's desiring (f)
 Hackh: Chemical dictionary
 Haislet: Boxing
 Haire: The folk costume book
 Hall: Government and business
 Hardy: A pair of blue eyes (f)
 Harshbarger: Signs and poster work
 H'Doubler: Dance
 Henderson: Dictionary of scientific terms
 Lanchester: Hand puppets and string puppets
 Maxtone Graham: Mrs. Miniver (f)
 Munday: Practical flying in war and peace
 Reinach: Orpheus: the story of religions
 Roberts: Oliver Wiswell (f)
 Schwartz: The story of musical instruments
 Simmonds: Edison, his life
 Stone: Sailor on horseback
 Tolstoy: Resurrection (f)
 Waller: War in the 20th century
 Whitcombe: All about mining
 White: Wild geese flying (f)
 (f) Fiction.



SPORT SPATTER

By Frank Garrison

BASKETBALL

The basketball season is now well underway. The team has made two road trips, the first before the Christmas holidays in which they defeated Habersham, and the second was made to Gordon Military College and points south last this past week-end.

We have seen two home games, the first in which N. G. C. defeated Norman Park by a substantial lead in points, and the second in which we were defeated by Rabun Gap. It was in this last game that N. G. C. lost because the players missed so many foul shots. You can be assured, however, that such as this will not happen again because Coach Coker is having the members of the squad shoot fifty foul shots during the course of each practice.

The season has not yet progressed far enough so that any intelligent predictions can be put forth as to the team's probable ranking for the Junior College Tournament which is to be held in Tifton near the close of the season.

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RIFLE TEAM

Now that the ordnance crew has completed the inspection of the .22 caliber rifles, Sergeant Chapman is ready to begin the series of postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches, which he has scheduled for this year's rifle team.

Through the use of a practice schedule for each member of the team, that is, those who have withstood the several eliminations, Sgt. Chapman has relieved the crowded condition which has been brought about by the small size of the range. It should be understood, however, that each member of the team should practice every day, that is, if we are to make a creditable showing in our matches; but such practice is impossible due to our present facilities.

Prof. Hampton: "Who was the first man, Miss King?"

Bit: "George Washington was the first man. He was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Prof. Hampton: "Oh no, Miss King, Adam was the first man."

Bit: "Oh well, if you want to bring in foreigners, you may be right."

Prof. Booth: "We want to stage a big 'Liars' contest. What are your qualifications?"

Sgt. Chapman: "I was on duty in Panama."

Prof. Booth: "Sorry, lad, this is for amateurs only; you are a professional."

What did the mayonnaise say to the Frigidaire? Close the door, I'm dressing.

Trahlytans Cop Athletic Contest For Fall Quarter

Well, girls, the jack is about to come out of the box! The winning team has been prophesied by many, but up to now no one knew definitely which one of the hopeful teams was victorious.

Competition has been going on for an entire quarter, and during this time each of the teams has been piling up points, points, points with hopeful aspirations of being the successful one.

As announced before, each member of the winning team is to be the guest of the Athletic Council at a Smith House banquet. The date of this gallant affair has not yet been decided upon, but it is to be held as soon as possible. After acquiring many gray hairs and wrinkles, the judges announce the order of the teams as follows:

Trahlytans (Captain, "Tootsie" Hodgson) 1,390 points.
Hippolytus (Captain, Barbara Childers) 1,145 points.
Mereureans (Captain, Grace Davis) 1,110 points.
Phi Omicrons (Captain, Elizabeth Shannahan) 795 points.

By the way, Mary Shore walked away with the bowling tournament this Fall. Congratulations, Mary! Other places were, second, Sara Alice Vickery; third, "Tootsie" Hodgson; and fourth, Rosalyn Duncan. The first three places were won by Trahlytans.

Another recent event that attracts attention is the ping pong tournament, which was completed before the Christmas holidays. The following took first, second and third places, respectively: Roberta Moore, Virginia Saunders and Lorette Clodfelter. The first was a Mereurean, while the Trahlytans came up with second and third.

Competition is on again. Which will be the successful team Winter Quarter?

We see where a small high school of less than 200 students has installed an electric bell system in all the rooms. This would certainly be an improvement at N. G. C., to have an efficient bell system in the academic buildings and dormitories. They could be installed cheaply and would help the students (?) a great deal.

Last year 1,500 people were killed from slipping on soap in their bath tubs; 100 were killed by turning off lights from their bath tubs, 205 were killed falling in and out of tubs.

Moral: Don't take a bath!
—The Periscope.

N. G. C.'s Snappy Cheerleaders



Rex Club Sponsors Gala Tea Dance For Its Members

The Rex fraternity sponsored a tea dance for its members Saturday afternoon, January 11, at the Rex House. Music was furnished

by the fraternity's new radio.

Bob Farrar was elected to serve on the Pan-Hellenic Council as a representative of the fraternity.

The club had a very successful Fall Quarter, both financially and socially. Membership has been extended to several pledges, whose initiation will take place in the near future.

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Prof. W. D. Young Is Guest Speaker Of Debate Club

The Debate Club held its initial meeting of the Winter Quarter on Friday, January 10. Prof. Will D. Young spoke on the subject being celebrated this year, namely, "The Pan-American Situation."

The schedule for intramural debates for the Winter Quarter is being drawn up. Prof. Calhoun, faculty advisor, said that debates are being planned with Young Harris, Piedmont College, Brenau, Clemson, Atlanta Junior College, and other near-by institutions.

The highlight of the Fall Quarter was the trip made to Milledgeville by Jo Mae Smith, Leila Allison, Lee Davidson and Arthur Bolton. Although the debate team did not win the prize, it made a very creditable showing.

Former Student Killed In Crash At Kelley Field

Three years ago Theodore DeWeese, a happy-go-lucky youth with aeronautical ambitions, cavorted about the campus of North Georgia College as a life-loving prankster.

Today, Ted DeWeese is dead.

After his graduation from Dahlonega, he entered Kelley Field, Texas, and after completing his training there, remained as flight instructor. Three weeks after he began his new work, DeWeese was fatally injured in an airplane crash. He died on the eve of a career of national service, but even then, he left in his wake a roman-

D Company Holds Annual Yule Party On Friday The 13th.

Downtown Dahlonega was more than slightly disturbed the evening of unlucky Friday the thirteenth when D Company mother, Mrs. Flanders, Battalion officers, Company cadets and D Company barracks residents congregated to celebrate the annual D Company Christmas party in the one-time leading hotel, Moore Hall.

Refreshments were served and presents ranging from D. Ellis' Negro baby doll to Sgt. Chapman's never-mind-'ems were exchanged.

Pep talks and anecdotes were given by officers and other prominent Company members. It is generally conceded that the highlight of this series of entertainments was "Pinky" McLeod's story of how he defeated an army and made a perfect two-point landing (elbow and head) after falling from his bed into a steel-bottomed well.

tie and soul-stirring list of achievements

Coneh Coker recalls that Ted, while at North Georgia College, became a superb athlete, playing varsity basketball and winning the cross-country marathon for two consecutive years.

Shortly before his death, a photograph of DeWeese appeared in Life magazine, showing him in one of his conventionally fun-loving poses. Under the heading, "Bailing Out," he appears clad in a bulky parachute, standing in the cockpit of an Army pursuit ship from which he is gleefully dipping buckets of water.

Espionage

By Bill Calhoun

A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had thrown away. "Well if it ain't my old dad," he said, looking into the mirror. "I never knew he had his pitcher took."

He took the mirror home and stole into the attic to hide it. But his actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. That night she slipped into the attic and found the mirror. "Hum-um," she said, looking into it. "So this is the old hag he's been chasin'!"

—The Hornet.

What did the hat say to the necktie? You go around and I'll go ahead.

What did the rug say to the floor? I've got you covered.

What did one side of the room say to the other? I'll meet you in the corner.

We see that Young Harris College has decided to get an R. O. T. C. Unit as soon as the government has the officers needed as instructors available. Military training is becoming more popular every day and is a decided attraction for any college.

Woman was created after man, and she has been after him ever since.

A banana peel,
A flash of hose,
A little squeal
And down she goes.

What did the grass say to the hose pipe? Hi yuh, squirt.

A Scotchman was run over by a steam roller and he turned over on his side so his pants would be pressed for the funeral.

Ask Major Askew or Captain Merriam for the details of a little joke about "Revenge" that failed to pass the censorship office. They know all the gruesome details.

Prof. Freeman: "Why have you no speedometer on your car, Mr. Black?"

Mr. Black: "I don't need one. At thirty miles an hour the headlamps clatter; at fifty the whole car shakes, and if I go faster than that, my teeth chatter."

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Monday and Tuesday
January 20-21

"BROOM TOWN"
Clark Gable — Myrna Loy
Spencer Tracy

Pan-Hellenic Group Holds Initial Meeting And Elects Officers

—The Pan-Hellenic Council held its first meeting of the year on January 7. Although this is the first meeting of the year much has already been done by this fraternal group towards promoting the social life of the campus. Several dances are on deck for the Winter Quarter.

Officers for the group have already been selected, these being Joe Porter, president; Ben Parks, secretary; Duke Martin, treasurer; and other members of the council are Bob Farrer, Bill Merriam and Tom Wall.

What did one casket say to the other casket? Is that you coffin?

What did the grass seed say to the lawn? I want to be a lawn.

What did one drop of cream say to another drop? Let's get in a corner and curdle.

Overheard: "What does he look like?" "Well, he's tall, dark and conscripted."

A terrible thing
Has come to pass
I woke up twice
In Dr. Hampton's class.

—By an unknown Freshman.

He: "I wish you could make the bread your mother used to make."
She: "I wish you could make

A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. No wonder I flunk my exams.

Cadet Sgt. Webb was picked up unconscious after his recent automobile accident, opened his eyes as he was being carried to a nearby garage to await the arrival of a doctor, and began to kick and struggle. When he was afterward asked to explain his strange behavior, he explained that the first thing he saw on opening his eyes was a "Shell" sign and someone was standing in front of the "S."

Waitress at College Inn: "I have deviled kidneys, calves brains, pig feet, chicken livers and—"

Merriam: "Forget it, sister have a headache, eczema, fallen arches, corns, bunions, three warts and an empty stomach. Tell your troubles to someone else and bring me some ham and eggs."

Prof. Cain: "Billy the Kid, the famous Arizona desperado, killed nineteen men before he was 21."

Mary Shore: "What kind of a car did he drive?"

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The Cadet Bugler

THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

VOLUME X

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

NUMBER 6

Frank Garrison Is Selected Business Manager of Bugler

JAMES L. CLARK'S RESIGNATION CREATES VACANCY IN STAFF POST

Frank Garrison, a sophomore from Atlanta, has been chosen by the Publication Committee to fill the position of Business Manager of the Cadet Bugler, which was vacated by the resignation of James L. Clark.

Garrison has been outstanding while at North Georgia College. In his freshman year he was given many honors, among them being the vice-presidency of the freshman class. He was also very active in the military phase of the college, being chosen as the most military freshman at N. G. C.

Seven candidates were interviewed by the committee, several of which were freshmen who made an excellent showing. Mr. C. J. Smokes, chairman of the Publication Committee, stated that the committee was greatly pleased with the results of the meeting and wished to urge those freshmen who tried for the position this time to be sure to enter the competition again this spring at which time next year's business manager will be selected.

Clark Replaces Chapman Here

Cadet Lt. Col. James L. Clark was enlisted in the regular Army as Sergeant January 16 and sent to N. G. C. on detached service to replace Sergeant J. H. Chapman, who has been reassigned to the Engineering unit at Louisiana State University.

Sergeant Clark enrolled in N. G. C. in September, 1939 and after a year of outstanding work was promoted to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and elected president of the Student Body.

Before coming to N. G. C. he served as radio operator with the 10th U. S. Infantry in the Jungles of Central America. He was later transferred to the Army base at Fort McDowell, California, where he was discharged from service July 3, 1939.

Croatians Give Music Program At Chapel Hour

The Croatian Tamburitza Ensemble composed of four Yugoslavian immigrants, rendered an entertaining and interesting musical program February 3 at the regular chapel period.

The players, clad in their picturesque native costumes, presented both Yugoslav and popular tunes.

The ensemble, all accomplished musicians on the tamburitza and other well known instruments, migrated to the United States after many successful years in their native land. They have made several complete tours of the United States and have been nationally acclaimed as being artists of the first ensemble.

Survey Group To Anticipate School Needs

About eight years ago, at the time of the rearrangement of the University System, a special committee composed of outstanding educational leaders, such as George A. Works of the University of Chicago and Edward A. Elliott of Purdue University, surveyed the educational needs and opportunities in the field of higher education in Georgia.

The committee made certain recommendations as to the educational organization and policy for the various units of the University System. Along these lines suggested by the Survey Committee the Board of Regents have been working for the past seven or eight years.

Now in order that the University System may best serve the State, the Committee is again to make a survey to determine what has been accomplished and what should be the future policy of the University System.

All units of the system must be examined, and before very long representatives of the committee will visit North Georgia College. In many respects the committee will find a decided change at our college since the first inspection some five years ago. The student body has grown from about 200 to approximately 600 students, several buildings have been added, roads have been constructed, sidewalks paved, and a new drill field is now under construction.

IN THIS ISSUE

Incinerator	Page 2
Coed Column	Page 2
"On To Atlanta"	Page 2
Sports patter	Page 3
Odds and Ends	Page 4
Espionage	Page 4

Band Fights To The Grim Finish To Maintain Campus Leadership

RIOT INVOKED AS BAND ASSERTS CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

With flying fists and gleeful countenances the cadets of the Band and D Company renewed their age-old campus feud in what proved to be a genuine riot.

The Band, upholding the pride of ages, posted a brilliant banner on the battle-scarred side of the Band House bearing the following inscription: "The Pride of N. G. C. Viva La Band!" "D" Company rallied around their honor and, after supper, converged on the bristling Band House in battle formation. The mob of invaders from Moore Hall was swelled greatly by other Company men, but they met terrific opposition by the valiant Band forces. Though greatly outnumbered, the latter organization successfully defended its hallowed dormitory. The fighters on the ground were harassed by a deadly aerial water attack from the second story windows. The battle waxed hot for several minutes until Captain Hutcherson came on the scene. The commandant restored peace by requiring the courageous Band to lower its standard in honor, without the

Coeds Making Preparations For Traditional Stunt Night

FOUR TEAMS WILL PRESENT SKITS IN AN EFFORT TO GAIN MORE POINTS

The girls are at it again with Stunt Night coming up February 7 at 6:30 P. M. in the College Auditorium. This form of enter-

tainment and competition was made an annual affair several years ago, and this year's group of teams are out to make it bigger and better than ever.

If you Sophomores remember the occasion last year, you will recall such stunts as the "Hogg Brother's Dream" which was presented by the Chatterboxes and took first place. Other stunts which were presented last year were "Corn Shuckin' Time" by the Confusion Comets, "Snerd Family Reunion" by the Mortimer Mutes, and the "Keyhole View of N.G.C." by The Clatching Hord.

This has always been a gallant affair in the past years, and from the looks of the enthusiasm it is to be better than ever this year. The program will be as follows: Mercurians—"Living Memories," Hippolytans—"College Education," Trahytans—"Our Legend," and Phi Omicrons—"Album of N. G. C."

Each team will present its skit of about twenty minutes. At the conclusion of the program, there will be a short intermission, after which the judges will submit their decision. The teams taking first, second, third and fourth places will receive 100, 75, 50 and 25 points, respectively.

Sgt. Chapman Sent To L. S. U. As An Engineer

Sergeant J. H. Chapman, former N. G. C. graduate who had been detached here since September as an assistant to the P.M.S.&T., left for his new post, the Engineering Department of Louisiana State University, on January 20. Sergeant Chapman was recalled from here due to the fact that he was the only available Engineer Sergeant in this Corps Area. This assignment should seem exceedingly mild if not absolutely dull after three months as faculty resident of the Head House.

Sgt. R. S. McConnell Receives Commission

Richard S. McConnell, Staff Sergeant, has been placed on extended active duty under his reserve commission as First Lieutenant in the infantry effective February 3, 1941. He will be stationed here where he will assume his new duties.

Sergeant McConnell has been connected with the military department here for the last — years in which time he has done much toward its advancement.



Lawrence Askew

Askew Promoted To Fill Vacancy Created by Clark

Cadet Major Lawrence Askew, outstanding in both military and student activities, has been promoted to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James E. Clark, who went into service in the regular army January 16. Lieutenant Colonel Askew is a graduate of Columbus High where he served as an officer in the R. O. T. C. unit.

Cadet Captain Hugh North of Atlanta has been promoted to Cadet Major, vice Lieutenant Colonel Askew.

Platoon Sergeant Welborn has been promoted to First Lieutenant and detached to the Staff as S-2.

—Continued on Editorial Page

"Safety First" Given By College Players

"Safety First," a three-act comedy, was presented Thursday night, January 16, by the North Georgia College Players.

Bascom Biggers and Katharine Swint played the part of a young husband and wife, Jack and Mabel Montgomery, who had a complicated misunderstanding about a night that Jack did not come home.

Other actors were Lydia Hodgson, Charles McClure, Margaret Weems, Benjamin Grace, David Grover, Jo Mae Smith, Carol Harding, and Loring White.

The Cadet Bugler

CIRCULATION, 1,200

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 Published every three weeks by the students of
 North Georgia College, to express the unbiased
 opinion of the students, establish high standards
 of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to en-
 courage greater participation and interest in all
 college activities, and to promote stronger co-
 operation between the students and the admini-
 stration.

ON TO ATLANTA

A FEW YEARS ago one of the most im-
 portant days of the year at North Geor-
 gia College was Memorial Day. Many of
 the Freshmen and a few of the Sophomores
 will wonder why such a day could be so
 important in the school year of our college.
 To clear up this vagueness in the minds of
 these few is a simple problem which can be
 answered in two words—WE STRUTTED.
 These words might seem crude, but that is
 just what the Cadets of North Georgia Col-
 lege did.

To put the answer a little more clearly
 we will elaborate just a little and try to
 bring out the true meaning and significance
 of the two words—WE STRUTTED. Up
 until last year it had always been a custom
 of the Cadet Corps to participate in the Me-
 morial Day parade in Atlanta. The Bat-
 talion really had a chance to show its stuff,
 which I hasten to say was altogether fitting.
 Why shouldn't we be able to strut just one
 day in the school year? It's not reasonable
 to expect a group of men to work together
 for a whole year and then for them not to
 be proud of their accomplishment. As one
 of the nation's eight best military schools, it
 is only natural that we should have a desire
 to show the State what we have here at
 North Georgia College. The only real op-
 portunity to do this was and is a parade in
 Atlanta.

Several reasons have been advanced by
 the Military Department for the discontinu-
 ance of this annual practice. One of the
 most important and serious of these reasons
 was that of safe transportation to and from
 Atlanta. We admit that under the past con-
 ditions this was pretty serious and was rea-
 son enough to cause fear on the part of the
 Military Department, but we believe that we
 can find a solution to it.

After having questioned many of the
 Cadets on the subject we have drawn the fol-
 lowing conclusion: all the Cadets are intense-
 ly interested in the trip, and are willing to
 sacrifice in order to revive this old custom.
 When we say sacrifice, we mean that they
 are willing to take money out of their pock-
 ets in order to provide for safe transportation
 in modern buses. With such a spirit as this
 we feel that something should be done by
 the Military Department and the heads of
 our college toward making this trip to At-
 lanta. Not only would the desire of the
 Battalion be satisfied but the school would
 gain much good publicity.

The Incinerator...

Myra has really lost her bet that
 she would never get a date with
 Captain Farris. Looks as if he
 has been working against her—at
 least where her gambling is con-
 cerned.

We wonder if the exchanging of
 watches is supposed to be very
 sentimental. What do you thing
 Bascom and Mays?

Craig, could it be the radiator or
 the Ray-diator that keeps you so
 warm in the Canteen, so much.

Frank Knapp really gets around.
 He's scarcely ever seen with the
 same "skirt" twice—and he makes
 each one think she is the "one and
 only."

We wonder why Peacock was so
 bored at the Ree dance. Could it
 have been J. A. (General) Jones'
 constant breaking?

Our ex-major Joe Boyd must be
 losing his grip. Cecelia even had
 a blind date after he left that
 Sunday night. Time or Joe must
 have changed.

One of our Jones boys, better
 known as Ralph, has decided to try
 out a new student, Louise McKin-
 ney. Kinda like her, don't you,
 Ralph? How sweet! They met in
 Biology class too.

Fellows, are you getting cold
 since your Shaw is gone?

Could there be a sailor in Bar-
 bara Elder's life, or are we just
 hearing things? Imagine wreck-
 ing a car just to get to Dahlonga!

One of the Band's lieutenants,
 Joe Porter, previously a "woman-
 hater," seems to have had his mind
 changed by a "Bit" of something.

Room 30 was very popular last
 Saturday night when Mac's orchid
 arrived. It must be love! ! !

We heard "Shore" say the other
 day, "If I had thought that Frank
 Garrison was going to ask me, I
 never would have made a date." Not
 forsaking Bob, are you, Mary?

Charlie Outz, what in the world
 have you done with your pledge
 pin? Margaret Freeman wouldn't
 know, would she?

Looks as if Shirley Cutbertson's
 favorite direction is "East." What
 ever happened to Faircloth, Shir-
 ley?

You've heard of "button chasers,"
 haven't you, but have you ever
 heard of a "stripe chaser?" If you
 haven't, take a look at Miss Rose
 May

What is this, a game of turn-
 about between Lillian Fuller, Fay
 Daniels, and their respective and
 ex-respective escorts?

What could have happened to the
 "Flanigan one?" It used to be
 "We Three," now it's "Alone." There
 wouldn't be any connection
 between this and the dedication,
 "Mean To Me" by a certain color
 sergeant whenever he's around?

Why does Capt. Parks sit at the
 corner table, and why does Wall
 "bark" at the girls as they go by?

What has Stiles got against the
 women up here? He must have
 a woman in Blue Ridge.

How the tears did flow from the
 brown eyes of a certain REC Club
 officer when a certain young man
 left Dahlonga the day after the
 dance. Couldn't be getting senti-
 mental, could she? What ho Jo!

Miss Griffin's theme song should
 be "Oh, Jimmy!" instead of "Oh,
 Johnny." Mandeville and Valentine
 too, Lucile?

Maybe the Xmas holidays patch-
 ed up some distracted friendships,
 for the little birdie has told us that
 the Farrel Owens-John Irwin af-
 fair is back in full swing again.

According to Miss "Sis" Yar-
 brough, she is "infatuated" again.
 Isn't Hatcher just wonderful,
 "Sis?"

You could have knocked us over
 with a feather when we heard that
 Lieutenant Ursury had actually
 sent flowers to Miriam Vaughn.
 Last year he wouldn't as much as
 look at a woman. Guess Spring
 will soon be here.

We wonder if Vivian Shirley just
 came to N. G. C. so that she could
 be with Bill Vandivier. Looks as
 if they've "got it bad."

Did you know that there was a
 Romeo in Sanford Hall? Boys?
 You didn't know that?

It seems as if a certain "blond-
 loving" lieutenant in the Band has
 been spreading propaganda about
 his late "lady love." Did you know
 that Doug was really the one who
 was jilted.

Now that our ancient "Incinerator"
 box has been taken down to be
 painted, etc., we hope that you will
 all be thinking up "dirt" so that
 the efforts of our willing carpent-
 ers will not be in vain. Let's get
 everyone "told."

Askew Promoted—

—Continued from Front Page

vice Major North.

Sergeant Roy Moore has been
 promoted to Master Sergeant and
 detached to the Staff as assistant
 to S-4.

Corporals Charles Phillips and
 D. E. Thomson have been promoted
 to Staff Sergeant in Company A
 and Sergeant in Company D re-
 spectively.

Privates Max Owenby and Donald
 Keefee have been promoted to
 Corporals in Company A.

27—Ensemble Presents Program

Holloway. We missed her those
 days she was recuperating from a
 injured ankle, and are glad that
 she is well enough to be up.

Came another free week-end. We
 hope that you were careful about
 exposing yourselves too much to the
 night draft. Your constitution
 may be as strong as "Old Iron-
 sides," but it's the little things that
 count. Still classes go on—sad but
 true. So be good to yourselves
 strictly confidential orders from
 your old Barn doctor.

OUR NEED

IT SEEMS THAT all one can hear around
 our campus lately is a complaint. How-
 ever, this is not intended to be thus con-
 strued or to be placed in that category, but
 is rather to be placed in that class commonly
 known as the asking of favors. The favor,
 rather the plea, which we are laying before
 you is one of utmost necessity—not only to
 a few students, but to the whole student
 body. The plea is for a Cadet Bugler room.

What can possibly affect the student
 body more or as profoundly as their own
 student publication? If the paper brings
 such direct bearing upon the students, every
 effort should be made to produce a publica-
 tion of the highest degree. This cannot be
 done in a haphazard way but must be well
 planned, must have a well organized group
 of writers under the correct supervision, and
 with an office—or at least a room—of their
 own where the necessary planning and work
 may be carried on properly. When meetings
 must be held in just any place that is avail-
 able, assignments handed to the handiest
 person, and layouts planned in the corner of
 some dormitory room, what can one expect
 a paper to be? Can it truly be the "Mirror"
 of our college?

We ask for this one room in just any
 building on any part of the campus, not
 primarily for our benefit, but for the bene-
 fit of each and every student at N. G. C.,
 and for the raising of the standard of our
 school in the eyes of other schools. This is
 something which is really needed on this
 campus.

May we have it?

Editors Note—Beginning in this issue, the Cadet
 Bugler will print outstanding themes written by
 various students for Freshman English. The
 first of these is entitled "And Five Of Them Were
 Foolish." It was written by Miss Elise Yar-
 brough, and was selected by Professor Bert H.
 Flanders as one of the best of the past quarter.

'AND FIVE OF THEM WERE FOOLISH

A and five were foolish." The five
 who were wise handed in their English
 exercises day by day, but the five foolish ones
 waited till the last week and burned their
 midnight oil.

The five wise ones studied their lessons
 with great care every day, while the five
 who were foolish never studied until the
 night before exams. The five who were
 wise were blessed, but alas for the five who
 were not. They crammed and crammed
 until they succeeded in confusing the small
 amount of knowledge which they had ab-
 sorbed in class.

But this is not the whole tale of the
 ten students. The five who were wise obeyed
 strictly the rules of the campus; the un-
 fortunate foolish ones thought that rules were
 made for some other reason than to be obey-
 ed, so they broke the rules constantly. As
 a result the foolish students missed many
 dances and parties because of restrictions.

Finally, state exams came. The five
 who were wise came through with flying
 colors, but what of the foolish ones? Per-
 haps these students passed on what they had
 learned in class, but their quality points were
 greatly deficient.

The moral of this story is this: "Ye
 know neither the day nor the hour when
 the bridegroom cometh."

—Elise Yarbrough

CO-ED COLUMN

By Edith Craig

Here we girls go, changing our
 minds again—Did we say that we
 didn't like uniforms? Well we
 take it all back. After seeing
 Colonel Matthews as he talked to
 us in chapel, we say we want more.
 Are there any carbon copies handy,
 Colonel?

Now that the Co-eds have made
 their debut in the nature of spon-
 soring their first formal dance, we
 feel that we have shown what a
 Co-eds place in a military college
 really is. We don't intend to sit
 back and rest on our laurels with-
 out giving you more. No, this is
 just the beginning. The "Omph
 Corp" marches on!

And here's the latest flash from
 the athletic front. The girls are
 firing off on their annual basket-
 ball tournament. Believe me, this
 is going to be something big. We
 are having inter-and intra class
 competition under the "Captain-
 ship" of Carlisle and Saunders.
 Get your rule books "children."
 Come on, let's play.

All the Co-eds wish to extend
 their best wishes to our own Mrs.



SPORT SPATTER

By Frank Garrison

TOURNEY WIDE OPEN

In a few weeks the Georgia Junior College Basketball Tournament will be held at Tifton. We all are wondering what the outcome will be. There is absolutely nothing on which to base any prediction. There have been, in the past two weeks, many surprising upsets in our league. From our past record this season, things may look pretty bad, but, by taking a glance at the outcome of a few games during the past few weeks, I think I can prove that the tournament is wide open and we have as good a chance as any to come out on top.

In the first place, most of the authorities concede that G. M. C. Milledgeville, is the best team in the state, but from the scores, we can't tell who's the best. For instance, we defeated South Georgia here; Rabun Gap defeated us ten points here and twelve points here; then South Georgia defeated Rabun Gap 62-49, and defeated G. M. C. 60-44. This shows that we defeated the team that defeated the supposedly best team in the state.

Another cross-up which hinges around our defeating South Georgia College is shown in that Gordon defeated us five points, then South Georgia defeated Gordon.

In the meantime, West Georgia, the dark horse, has come through this season thus far undefeated and tied, and they think they're on

the way to the championship. By the way, we have a crack at West Georgia on Saturday night of this week, and wouldn't it be just too, too horrible if we spoiled their nice, clean record? I think we will.

The above are just a few of the examples of the cross-ups and upsets which make the race for the championship anybody's race. There is only one undefeated, untied team, that being West Georgia, and when we take them down a notch or two Saturday night we'll be on our way to a possible victory in the tournament. Our next five home games are most important, and the team needs the support of every student at N. G. C. So come on down to the gym and cheer your heads off, and you might see a championship team come from North Georgia College.

He: "Baby, I want to marry you."

She: "Have you asked my mother?"

He: "Sure, but she isn't divorced yet."

Lady, to little boy standing on his head: "Don't you know that if you do that, you'll never get to be president?"

Little Boy: "That's all right, lady, I'm a Republican."

—Punch Bowl.

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Special on Free Week-End—Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega at 5:30 P. M., C. S. T.

Girls Basket Tourney Begins On February 10

Special practices have begun in preparation for the Girls Basketball Tournament which will begin on February 10. The teams have been training during the quarter and are now rounding into shape. Keen competition is expected on all sides since each of the captains now reports having a number former high school star players on her team.

The tournament, which will begin on the twenty-fourth of February and continue through the twenty-eight, will be Round Robin in order that no team will be eliminated in the first round. Rebek Carlisle, basketball manager, will be in charge of the tournament and will be assisted by the captains of each team.

Trahlytans Are Feted At Banquet

The Trahlytans, winning girls team of the fall quarter, received a banquet, Thursday evening, January 30, at the College Inn. The banquet had as its main course, chicken which was served among gaily decorated tables. The affair was a formal one.

Among those present were Martha Brown, Sara Ann Bryant, Rebek Carlisle, Edith Craig, Ben Evelyn Fagan, Wylene Flannigan, Mary Hembree, Francis Hicks, Lydia Hodgson, Helen Moore, Sara Earle Moorehead, Farrel Owens, Edith Owens, Wylette Payne, Mary Roper, Virginia Saunders, Mary Shore, Sara Vickery, Lucille Wiggins, Celeste Stephens, Helen Pierce, Mary Lib Maddox, Martha Sue Freeman, Kathryn Swint and Miss Bruce, advisor of the Athletic Council.

Guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Rogers.

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North Georgia College Basketball Team



Front row left to right—Bob Ash, Dorsey Jones, Billy McDavid, J. C. Morrison, Quinton Perkins; second row—W. A. Adams, Billy White, Bobby Holtzelaw, John Arnold, Norman Wood; back row—Coach Coker, Assistant Coach Bridges, Roy Beddingfield, Emory Dillashaw, Hugh North, James Elrod, and Boyd McWhorter.

Rec Club Program In Sanford Hall Held January 20

The Rec Club held its last tri-monthly meeting in Sanford Hall January 20. Margaret Weems, newly elected vice president, presided in the absence of Jo Mae Smith, president. A program was

presented to the members on the theme of hands, hats, and hair styles for the Co-ed of 1941.

The Rec Club in cooperation with the girls' Athletic Council sponsored a formal dance in the college Gymn January 25. Plans are now being completed for another "Co-ed Week" This will take place during the winter quarter, the date to be announced later.

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Odds and Ends

By Bit King

Glancing Backwards: One of the first chapters of the Sigma Nu fraternity in the South was at Dahlonega. Back in '83, when N. G. C. was a mere infant, the chapter was founded here and remained active for nearly fifty years. The fraternity brothers first held their meetings in the old Besser Hotel, which is now Moore Hall. Later they built a chapter house, located on the highway between the court house and Smith's. The building is still being used today, only for a different purpose—the PWA.

"The Man Who Knows About Stringed Instrument," Prof. Booth, is recuperating after his over-dose of the flu.

Sign on the bulletin board: The dark room is now ready for use.

The crowd roared when North got up to play. Just a few more seconds to play, and in was in those tense last moments that North swept into the game and saved the day for North Georgia! He's now a full-fledged basketball star. Dahlonega's own—Hugh North!

Blitz your buttons, stripes and collar ornaments, boys! There's another "Coed Week" scheduled for the near future.

We cannot find for love or money A joke that's clean and also funny.

Askew: "Give me a match, Bill."

Merriam: "Here it is."

Askew: "Well, can you beat it? I've forgotten my cigarettes!"

When Sandy the Scotchman was asked what he thought about three lighting cigarettes on one match, he replied: "It's downright extravagant. There should be at least six."

Rex Club Holds Stag Supper On January 25

The Rex fraternity had a stag supper Saturday afternoon, January 25, which was prepared by a special committee selected from the pledge club.

Three of the fraternity's last year officers—Hugh Hilliard, '40 president; Charles Pope, '40 vice-president; and Sam Hinson, '40 treasurer, were welcomed at the supper. One of the highlights of the supper was a short talk by each of these alumni.

Membership bids have been presented to several of the freshmen pledges, and other freshmen have received bids to join the pledge club.

But Don't Start Anything—

Though you have come from Foreign soil

You're welcome to our shores,
If you'll stick to honest toil
And do your daily chores.
I care not how you vote, my friend,
Or what your creed may be;
I care not how much gold you spend

Or what your pedigree.
Don't care what kind of clothes You wear,

What kind of home you've got,
If you're a well-fed millionaire
Or sleep upon a cot;
And I don't care what kind of car You drive to work each day,
Or if you smoke a fine cigar
Or humble pipe of clay.
Or you start a red parade
Or bund of any kind;
Or any colored-shirt brigade
Or any foreign blind;
And listen, fellow, lend an ear—
I'm telling you to take care—
If you don't like it over here
Then get back over there.
—"Oasis."

Students at the Abraham-Baldwin Agricultural College will soon begin efforts to make the college a self-sufficient unit, due to a grant of \$15,000 just made by the Board of Regents. The new live-at-home program will be undertaken at Baldwin because the Regents believe the idea is being preached without sufficient steps being taken to give it practical effect.

What is that joke that Sarge told about certain kinds of signs in certain kinds of camps about certain kinds of people playing certain kinds of games?

off one end of a blanket and sewing it on the other end to make it longer.

—The Periscope.

"What does he look like?"

"Well, he's tall, dark and conscripted."

Webster says that taut means tight. I guess I got taut a lot in college.

—Yellow Jacket.

Sarge: "Now what would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Gnann: "Disinfect them."

There are to me two kinds of guys
And only two that I despise:
The first, I'd really like to slam—
The one who copies my exam;
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me slunk.
—Yellow Jacket.

Women are the second smartest sex in the world.

A small boy was hurrying to school, and as he hurried he prayed, "Dear God, please don't let me be late—please, God, don't let me be late." Then he happened to stumble, and said, "Well, you don't have to shove."

Daylight saving time is founded on the old Indian idea of cutting

'Y' Clubs Holds Joint Meeting In Club Room

The Y. M. C. A. has had only two joint meetings since Christmas and these were held jointly with the Y. W. C. A. in the "Y" room in Barnes Hall. The first meeting which was held on January 6, had as its guest speaker Mr. Henry T. Ware, Southeastern "Y" secretary. The speaker for the second meeting was Sergeant Weeks of the Gainesville district of the Georgia State Patrol.

A group consisting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet members went to Athens Wednesday, January 22, to attend a meeting of the Religion and Life Week. The group included Marie Kemp, Carol Harding, Bennett Hunter, Duke Martin and Wesley Rainey.

About this time every year the Y. M. C. A. has a membership drive in an attempt to make the battalion 100 per cent strong. Last year this drive proved very successful and the Y. M. C. A. hopes the same will prove true this year.

University of Illinois Alumni News reports 85 to 90 per cent of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice.

One western college science department is raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

"Hell, yes," said the Devil, picking up the telephone.

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THE MIRROR OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

NUMBER 7

VOLUME X

N.G.C. New Armory and Clothing Room



Above is a view of the new armory and clothing room which is nearing completion. It is located in Price Memorial Hall in what used to be the old library.

New Armory, Clothing Room Here Is Nearing Completion

NEW SYSTEM IS INAUGURATED FOR CARE OF MILITARY CORPS' RIFLES

The newly completed drill field at North Georgia College felt its first touch of marching feet recently when the battalion held a practice parade on its expansive turf. The surface of the beautiful amphitheater is still rather rocky, and the arduous labors of the guard report are rapidly remedying this situation.

The four Companies of Cadets, led by the Band, experienced for the first time the peace of mind accompanying ample room for drilling. The old parade ground and athletic field has been a handicap to the Military Department for many a year, and the advent of the new field has been a long-dreamed-of improvement.

A new drainage system is being installed under the surface of the turf, and this is requiring more extensive excavations.

After the ground has been sodded with grass, North Georgia College will have, in this new landscape feature, a true asset of beauty.

The scarf said to the hat: "You go on ahead. I wanta neck!"

They say she used to be the BELLE of the town until somebody JOLLED on her!

One freshman insisted that illegal means a sick eagle and that preservation of meat by keeping it on ice should be called isolation.

Chapel Programs

- Feb. 18—Pictures on Coast Guard.
- Feb. 20—Talk by Dean Alton Hosch.
- Feb. 25—The Dahlonega Generals.
- Feb. 27—Free Week-End.
- March 4—Talk by Prof. W. D. Young.
- March 6—Play by Dramatics Club.

'Pep' Parade Here Inspires Cadet Victory

Saturday night, February 8, will long be memorable to North Georgia College students, not only because of the smashing basketball victory over the previously undefeated West Georgia College Braves, but also for a record-breaking show of team spirit.

Immediately after supper a rousing pep meeting was conducted in the college auditorium by the cheerleaders, and fight music was rendered by a portion of the band. After several minutes of rafter-rattling yells, the mass formed into a column, and, led by the musicians, staged an unprecedented procession about the campus. Vim, vigor, verve, and vitality were the watch-words of the marchers, and tumult reigned in the ranks. At the head of the parade was carried a stuffed effigy of the West Georgia Indian, and the insults and aspersions cast against it were varied as well as numerous.

The parade terminated at the gymnasium, but the pep was retained inside. After the valiant Cadet five retired from the floor in victory with the inspiring notes of the N. G. C. Fight Song echoing in their ears, a riot was invoked by cadets who desired the hated West Georgia dummy. Back and forth over the floor moved the milling mob, with hurtling bodies landing atop every instant. Easily a hundred men were striving for the prize until Coach Coker dispelled the jubilant throng.

Scholastic Rankings Here Are Announced

The scholastic ranking of the various clubs, companies, and organizations for the Fall quarter has just been announced by Dean J. C. Sirmons. The ranking is made on the basis of average quality points for each organization. This average is calculated on the nine-point scale, and is as follows:

Women's Glee Club	5.13
Sigma Theta	4.87
Ree Club	4.75
Girls (all girls)	4.40
Rex Fraternity	4.39
Men's Glee Club	4.31
Company C	4.20
Sophomores	4.20
Band	4.17
Company D	4.05
Freshmen	4.00
Company A	3.93
Company B	3.90
Boys (all boys)	3.75
Student Body	4.07

"D" Club Will Sponsor Dance

The "D" Club sponsored a dance Saturday, February 8, following the spirited West Georgia-North Georgia basketball game. Music was furnished by the "jook organ" from the canteen. Various organizations on the campus are planning many such dances as this one in the near future.

ing to cadets. It is conservatively equipped so as to guarantee protection and care of the rifles and clothes.

Cadet Bugler Will Sponsor Contest For A New Motto

TO BE INSERTED IN NEW MASTHEAD TO REPLACE ONE NOW BEING USED

Pan-Hellenic To Sponsor Dance On March 8th

A formal dance to be given Saturday night, March 8, at the gymnasium, has been announced by the Pan-Hellenic Council through its president, Joe Porter. This will be the first dance given by the council, which has just recently been formed.

Several large orchestras have been contacted, but as yet no definite plans for the music have been made. The president promises, however, an orchestra that is popular and well known.

The first Pan-Hellenic Council at North Georgia College was formed last year in an effort to bring the two fraternities closer together and to lessen the burden of their presenting of socials.

And one coin said to another as it fell into the telephone, "Hi, Slug!"

Baby ear of corn: "Mammy, where'd I come from?" Mama ear of corn: "Hush, dear, the stalk brought you!"

In order to obtain a new motto, The Cadet Bugler is sponsoring a contest among the students. A cash prize of \$1 will be given to the student who submits the motto which is used by the Contest Committee.

For the past five years the Bugler has used the motto "The Voice Of North Georgia College," but now in keeping with its policy of improvement the paper will take on a more modern masthead in the next issue. At this time the motto chosen by the committee will be used in the new head. Not only will the Bugler use this motto, but there is a probability that in the future it will be carried on such articles as stationery, jewelry and the N. G. C. shoulder patch.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Participants must be members of the student body or faculty of North Georgia College.
2. The motto must be turned in to the Editor of The Cadet Bugler not later than February 26.
3. The motto must be original and must not contain more than six words.
4. The choice of the Contest Committee will be final.

The Pan-Hellenic Council For 1940-'41



The members of the recently formed Pan-Hellenic Council are shown above. The Council is one of the biggest social factors on the campus and will be the sponsor of the formal dance on March 8. From left to right, front row: Duke Martin, Treasurer; Edward (Joe) Porter, President; Ben Parks, Secretary; back row: Tom Wall and Bob Farrar.

IN THIS ISSUE

Incinerator	Page 2
Call To Arms	Page 2
Co-Ed Column	Page 2
Sportsatter	Page 3
Espionage	Page 4

Mrs. Green Resigns As School Dietician

Mrs. Fannie A. Green, for twenty one years the dietician at North Georgia College, recently resigned her job because of failing health.

She has faithfully served the college for over a decade, and her conclusion of activities leaves a yawning cavity on the faculty.

The new dietician has, as yet, not been named.

The Cadet Bugler

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 Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

LET'S KEEP IT GROWING

THE WORLD has yet to find a college which does not have its little mix ups or misunderstandings. North Georgia College is no exception to this rule, for during this school year and others past, certain things have come up which have caused resentment on the part of the faculty or the student body. In some cases the students have so acted that for awhile these little misunderstandings threatened to wreck the spirit of the whole school.

This school spirit, of which we've spoken before, is vital to the proper functioning of North Georgia College. Without it we have just a part of a school. With it, we have everything that is needed to build one of the nation's best colleges. The recent pep meetings and parades have helped greatly to rebuild and renew this lost interest and spirit. All events point toward a continued revival of the spirit at North Georgia College. Let's don't stop this, instead, let's work together and watch it grow!

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE!

SOMETIMES the things that seem the smallest are in truth the most significant. Such a thing is the matter of what we call our school—how we refer to it.

Probably when someone asks us where we go to school, or what is the name of our college, without thinking we say—Dahlongega. But it is not Dahlongega—true, it is located there—but the official name, the name by which it is listed all over the state, is North Georgia College. We have talked with many people who are quite well acquainted with the college at Dahlongega, but when the name "North Georgia College" is mentioned, they are at a loss. Who can be to blame for that but the students and the alumni?

True, it is a small thing, but an important one, for what can be of greater significance than the name we go by? So let us try to remember we are not going to school at Dahlongega, but at North Georgia College!

The Incinerator...

We can give Mr. Calhoun credit for understanding young love. Wasn't it obliging of him to take Margaret Reynolds and Mac Vandeviere to Atlanta to debate? The ride home was probably much nicer.

Miss Childers is making a nice collection of fish. She seems to have on her string a fish by the name of Shannon and a rather "Sealey" one also. Steve, all your love-making and breaking has "gone with the wind."

Louise Collins and Sarah Fellows have lately become awfully good friends. "Brother Fellows couldn't have had anything to do with it, could he? Did you know that the three of them spent free week-end together?"

We saw Jo Mae making the prettiest heart-shaped frame for her picture, which she presented to an ex-student of N. G. C. last Saturday. They're really keeping the mails hot with their correspondence too!

There's lots we could tell you about Bill Suddath, but on special request, we'll not ruin his name this time.

We see why Helen Pierce has to be up in the English office so much, but what is the attraction for Carol Harding?

Their brothers room together, so up starts a perfectly lovely friendship. How unusual, Hazel Mote and Max Grice.

Did you hear Herbert Clark the other night? He said, "I'm through with blondes. They're too treacherous." What have you done to him, Ruby?

Mr. Tilly is doing all right. He divides his time between an Eleanor and a Marion, and the funny part of it is that they like it that way.

One night during last free-week-end, Jimmy Whitfield was so bored that he fell asleep in his date's presence. He was dreaming of the night before with Sarah, which he said had been one perfect night.

Did you know that Maggie Weem's new theme song is, "Oh Johnny?"

This Tilford-Elder affair is going places. They celebrated their two weeks anniversary with a big box of candy one night last week.

It looks as if the future is pleasantly forming its way for Herbert Avery and a certain town girl, who has a sister looking quite similar to her. Know who we mean?

We hear that Joe Porter made quite a hit at the Brenau open house. It seems he sorta fell hard for a certain little Rice girl. What about it Joe?

In the new order of this regime it seems the males are doing the fishing for a change. Suckers one, two and three, respectively are: Mary Shore—she even admits it, Anita Tanner—everybody else seems to know it, Myra White—doesn't even care.

Millard, your attitude seems more than brotherly toward "Sis."

"Willy the Wop" and "Wiggins the Wench" are still seen daily, ardently carrying on their love affair(?).

Kitty really must have been down in the dumps when she tried "Sara the Sot's" trick the other night.

The Lawson-Clark affair seemed to be running quite smoothly until another member appeared on the scene. May we Askew who it was Clark.

After a tough struggle with Mays Jolley, Mary Roper seems to have emerged the winner for the title "Sweater girl of N. G. C."

We wonder just how much ground "General" Jones is gaining from "Dicator" Whitfield in the battle over the "Republic of Peacock."

It seems we see a great deal of Edith Owens and J. W. Cousins together these days. We can't say whether the ease is serious but the courtship is certainly constant.

Have you heard the latest? A certain captain on the staff likes to be different. He doesn't go to see the coeds at the "Barn," but his attraction seems to be monkeys, pink elephants, and even "didee" dolls!

It must be great to have so strong a love as to make one want to monopolize his "HOLIDAY" by hitch-hiking all the way to Winston-Salem, N. C.!

Remember the poem "Keep A'trying, Keep A'going," Hicks, Arnold hasn't selected his sponsor yet—or has he?

Say, Carolyn Alexander, why don't you give the boys up here a chance? You can't be too sure the one at home you're being true to, is being true to you.

"Bengy" have you gone back into your cocoon?

Gentry, what's this about a certain letter you got addressed "Dream Dancer" and signed "Java Jive?"

stiff competition to the winners—the Mercurians.

While the wounds were still fresh, the Trahylytans, second place winners of stunt night, challenged the Mercurians for a duel of basketball. The first took place on Monday, after the eventful Friday night. Nothing but the game with West Georgia will ever compare with this one. However, at the final tally the Trahylytans arose victorious, with a score of 40-9. All this is a "tone-up" for the basketball tournament which is near. All four teams are raging for the first round on the top of the ladder, all of which brings them just a little nearer that chicken dinner.

Now is the opportune time to get a letter from home. But if you have the very bad luck of getting one, resume a stationary position before opening it. Midterms went out Thursday, and if Mother ever "comes through" it's now. Oh woe betide, (With apologies to Peggy Miles and Prof. Calhoun.)

CALL TO "ARMS"

THERE'S something about a soldier, or a sailor, or could it possibly be a uniform that goes for added attraction among the feminine sex. Indeed, the national crisis has brought about some of the most unusual courting affairs as well as fostered the establishment of rare zoological collections, especially in Sanford Hall.

Representatives from different branches of our government's training units have sent various objects to their girl friends to remember them by. From the cadets, coast guards, sailors and soldiers come everything imaginable on the animal side of life.

Entering the room, one may find a pig, a teddy bear, or a horse. Walking into another, one finds a cat, three dogs, two monkeys and an elephant. Of course there are still others with birds, dolls of every description, penguins, and rabbits, which goes to prove that love is greater than words when one so tender as a Coed can kiss a monkey or some other inanimate object and have visions of whiskers.

Yes, this college is a growing institution, as it has already been pointed out. There are possibilities of more effective courses being offered in the future with the probable outbreak of a matrimonial bureau. Soldier cousins write to Coeds—"If you know any beautiful girls down there, who would be interested in writing to some Northern Army boys, send their names and I'll see that they get 'males' and handsome, too."

Girls, this is an age in which to live as never before. Upward and onward seems to encourage everyone to greater heights. If you wish a career, well and good—positions will be open. If you desire admiration and affection, this is your chance.

Should you have a doubt in your mind as to your beauty, reason the matter with the Greek process of deduction (from the general to the specific). The general assumption is that Georgia peaches are beautiful and you're from Georgia; "broadly speaking," you must be beautiful. Rely on this for self-confidence and remember that Greek proportions are considered the most perfect in the world. Arise and trim your lamps, opportunity knocks! —Rebekah Carlisle.

DOES DEFENSE WORK

HELP EVADE WAR?

By Joe Belden

Editor Student Opinion Survey of America **A**LTHOUGH still more optimistic about the United States staying out of war than the general public is, American college students have lost some confidence during the last twelve months that we can avoid the conflict.

This is the tenor of national campus opinion today expressed through the cross-sectional samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The defense expansion program that this country is now witnessing will be a factor in helping to keep us out of the European conflagration, two out of every three collegians believe. Asked by Surveys' interviewers whether they "felt the enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war," these were the answers given in percentages

Will help to keep us out. 67 per cent

Will draw us closer. 33 per cent.

Exactly one year ago, in December, 1939, Student Opinion Surveys sampled the college world with this question: "Do you believe the United States can stay out of the present war?" That was shortly after Germany invaded Poland and the beginning of general hostilities. The question has been repeated, and this is the comparison

Believed we can stay out, December, 1939, 68 per cent.

Believed we can stay out, December, 1940, 63 per cent.

Cross-tabulations show that opinion among college men and coeds is identical.

CO-ED COLUMN

By Edith Craig

Maybe it's the pre-spring weather we are having that is making the Co-eds just a little more alive than usual. At times the Barn has sounds similar to an ammunition factory, the occupants get so excited. You should have been near while preparations for stunt night were in progress. With every parade of characters a new scream, shout, or whatever you might wish to call it, arose.

But it didn't stop when the "ball was over." No, the former sounds of excitement were replaced by the murmured comments, customary praises, and sighs. Some were sighs of relief, everything being over, some were sighs of disappointment because we all couldn't win first place. There were also numerous verbal threats, promising

SPORT
SPATTER

By Frank Garrison

WEST GEORGIA FALLS

For twelve straight games, the West Georgia College Basketball team was undefeated and untied; for their thirteenth encounter, they invaded the mountains of North Georgia. They came with high spirits, expecting to coast to an easy victory, but they left heartbroken; the unbelievable had happened—they had lost a game. The worst of it was that they were cheated out of the game, they were fairly defeated by a superb team.

West Georgia faced an inspired team. Every N. G. C. player and student had his heart and soul set on winning that game. W. G. C. knew that its country style, shoot and pass, you can type of basketball, it couldn't achieve anything against a team which played scientific ball, that is, used set plays instead of simply passing the ball until a man happened to get a shot. West Georgia shot from every angle at every distance, but they just couldn't make enough goals to keep up with the pace set by our team.

As Louis Slayton would say, "we had the spirit" that night, and it's all our boys asked for, they fought and fought hard to win the game. They showed that they are championship material, and I believe if they receive the proper training from the student body they will go far in the state tournament.

COLE TEAM DROPS TWO

The rifle team lost its first two

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Fighting Cadets
Win Over West
Georgians 49-34

The North Georgia College Cadets defeated their arch enemies, West Georgia College, by a score of 49-34, on Friday night, February 8. The game was thrill-packed from the opening tip-off to the final whistle.

Before the game, a pep meeting was held in the college auditorium by the cheerleaders at the meeting. Coach Coker promised that if the students came to the game and backed the team, he would promise them a fight to the finish. After the meeting, a parade was held from the auditorium to the gym with the band in the lead. Coach Coker made good his promise, and the cadets and co-eds witnessed a game that would equal any senior college game.

An effigy of West Georgia College was hung in the gym. After the game a mad scramble was made by a group of cadets to get part of the dummy to add to their keepsakes of N. G. C.

West Georgia College had previously won twelve straight games and this defeat at the hands of the Cadets was not only an end to their winning streak, but also a blot on their pride.

Both teams showed wonderful sportsmanship. West Georgia taking their defeat with a smile.

The lineup for both teams were as follows:

N.G.C. (49)	Pos.	W.G.C. (34)
Elrod (4)	F.	(9) P. Rogers
Jones (9)	F.	(9) D. Rogers
McDavid (14)	C.	(4) McCraw
Ash (8)	G.	(1) Denton
Adams (12)	G.	(6) Butler

Substitutes: N.G.C.—Perkins (2), Holtzclaw, Wood.
W. G. C.—Whitner (5), Hammonds.

—Red Rainey.

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LEADER



CAPTAIN McDAVID

Shown above in one of his typical playing position is Captain Billy McDavid who will lead the fighting Cadets into the Junior College Tournament which takes place in Tifton, February 27.

"You're the first girl I ever kissed, dearest," said the senior as he shifted gears with his foot . . . And as a parting twit: Voice on phone, "John Smith is sick today and can't come to class. He requested me to notify you." Professor, "All right. Who is this speaking?" And the voice again, "This is my roommate!"

—The Blue Stocking.



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"Where College Friends Meet"

Junior College
Basket Tourney
To Be In Tifton

Basketball at N. G. C. still holds the spotlight. Four more games are to be played before the Junior College tournament is held in Tifton, February 27—March 1.

The Cadet's teamwork, which at times has been rather erratic, now gives promise of being the smooth machine that Coach Coker always turns out. At any rate, the scrappy Blue five will be in there fighting when the whistle blows.

The season has been a mildly successful one for the Dahlongega quintet, having won seven games while losing nine. Stiff opposition has been their keynote.

McDavid, ace center and Captain who was high-point man last year, again leads the squad with a total of 171 points. Big Dorsey Jones (watch him get the rebound) is second with 127 points.

Games yet to be played are with Gordon, Armstrong, Young Harris, and Augusta.

A Columbia university correspondent reports that the statisticians claim nine out of ten women in the world to be knock-kneed—and then he falls to wondering how in the world statisticians find out such a thing.

The coffee pot told the coffee: "Aw, come on, PERK up!"

LET US REPAIR
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City Shoe Shop

Girls' Basketball Tourney To Begin On February 24

Basketball comes next, boys! The girls' big "round robin" tournament will take place in the college gym immediately after supper each night beginning February 24. The four famous athletic teams are the participants in this great event.

Rebie Carlisle, an athletic council member, who is also the basketball manager, announces the following program: For winning a game, a team scores 2 points, but for a tie, 1 point is acquired. Two games will be played each night, Monday through Wednesday. On Thursday night, the big finals will take place. The two high score teams will play, and then the final "all-star" game, Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

This is a much-looked-forward-to event for the coeds because they have practiced the actual playing, studied the rules, and learned to officiate in their regular physical education classes. You boys come next week and see what the co-eds have accomplished. You may be able to learn a few "pointers," but if not, cheer them on their way to victory!

Statistics show that Yale grads have 1.3 children, while Vassar grads have 1.7. Which merely goes to show that women have more children than men.

—Yellow Jacket.

Mercureans Win In Stunt Night Events Friday

The annual stunt night of the four athletic teams was presented last Friday evening in the college auditorium.

This year's stunt night was composed of two freshman stunts "Album of North Georgia College" by Elizabeth Shanahan's team and "A Day At North Georgia College" under the leadership of the team captain, Barbara Childers. The two sophomore stunts were "Memories" directed by team captain, Grace Davis and a parody on the "Legend of Trahyta" presented by Lydia Hodgson.

The ratings for the team stunts were as follows:

Mercureans	1st place
Trahytans	2nd place
Phi Omicrons	3rd place
Hypolitans	4th place

These stunts were judged according to originality, stage arrangement, costumes, and presentation.

Carol Harding wrote the script for the pantamine "Memories" and Jo Mae Smith was the narrator. Rebie Carlisle wrote the script for a parody on the "Legend of Trahyta."

"That girl's a lady, I'll have you know."

"How do you know she a lady?" Look at the sign on the door she just came out of."

Espionage

By Bill Calhoun

Baa, Baa, Black Sheep,
Have you any wool?
"Sure, what'cha think I got,
Feathers?"

Professor: "Is that your cigarette stub?"

Student: "Yes, and don't call me stub."

"A kiss is a noun, but it is generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and is more common than proper. It is not very irregular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with ME."
—"That Reminds Me."

We see that Felton Moore, battalion commander at N.G.C. a few years back is now a member of the battalion staff at Presbyterian College. He has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

What did the worm say when he went to a negro graveyard? "Um, chocolate!"

Roses are purple,
Violets are pink,
'Specially after the 13th drink.

An old man was trying to win the friendship of the small daughter of the house.

"I'll give you a nickel for a kiss," he said.

"No, thank you," she replied sweetly, "I can make more money taking caster oil."

A small boy was hurrying to school, and as he hurried he prayed, "Dear God, please don't let me be late—, please, God, don't let me be late." Then he happened to stumble. "Well," he said resentfully, "You don't have to shove!"

REVEALING

Mary had a little dress, dainty,
chic and airy,
It didn't show the dirt a bit, but,
gosh how it showed Mary!

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Home Economics Club Sponsors Tea For Faculty

The Home Economics club, under the leadership of Miss Vernelle Ray, sponsored a faculty tea on Sunday afternoon February 9, from four to six o'clock in the Home Economics dining room.

Theme of the tea was Valentine's Day. Farrell Owens decorated the center of the table with a large heart of mixed flowers. On either side of the heart were candles which were the only light in the room.

Refreshments consisted of canapes, cheese sticks, coconut fingers, strawberry tartes, nuts, mints, and heart cakes.

Members of the faculty, their wives, members of the Home Economics club, and their dates were entertained by hostesses who were

Y.W.C.A. Presents Lincoln Program

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday night, February 12, in the lobby of Sanford Hall.

Carol Harding presented an enjoyable program. She chose Lincoln as her subject. A sketch of his life was given and afterwards pantomimes were given by four groups of girls concerning various well-known events of his life.

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YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Angelsberg Celebrates 80th Birthday

Bugler Is Dedicated To Beloved Bandmaster

In honor of the eightieth birthday of Mr. Ferdinand Angelsberg, North Georgia College bandmaster, the current issue of the Cadet Bugler is dedicated. It is with affectionate esteem and admiring regards that the battalion extends birthday anniversary greetings to its most beloved member of the faculty.

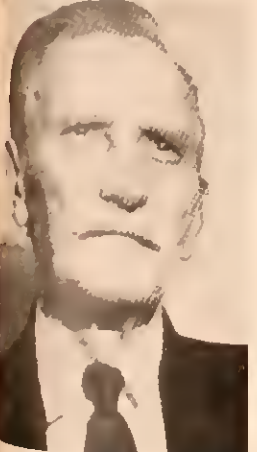
Mr. Angelsberg was born in Luxembourg, where his military career began when he left school to enlist in the Luxembourg Volunteer Corps. In 1883, without experience or knowledge of the American language, he migrated to the United States. Upon arriving in Philadelphia, he went to New York and made application for a position in the band of John Philip Sousa.

He was, however, without sufficient money to make the trip over several states to try out for this band, and he joined the regular Army instead. He was stationed with the Fifth Cavalry at Fort McKinney, Wyoming, and, in order to reach this destination, he was forced to brave the frontier in a wagon train.

Mr. Angelsberg rose immediately in musical circles, and made trips to such places as the Chicago World's Fair in 1892 and the Philippine Islands. He rose through all the ranks in the regiment until he became band leader, then transferred to the 13th Cavalry where he served until retirement in 1910. In 1913 he came to North Georgia College as Band Director and Professor of German.

He continues till yet in the form of capacity, and has gained the reputation for turning out superb music.

(Continued on Back Page)



Prof. Angelsberg

Miss E. Richards Has Been Selected As New Dietitian

Miss Elizabeth Richards, a native of Water Valley, Mississippi, has been chosen as the new dietitian at North Georgia College. Miss Richards received her B. S. degree in Home Economics at the University of Mississippi State College for Women, and, since her graduation, has done graduate study at the University of Georgia. Before being employed by North Georgia College, Miss Richards was home manager for the Georgia Extension service.

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College
VOLUME X
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941
NUMBER 8

Bugler Will Use Its Former Motto For Present Time

Among those entries for a new motto for the paper, none were found by the committee which seemed to suit the personality of the Cadet Bugler. The paper wishes to thank all those students who submitted suggestions, and urge them as well as those who have not entered to continue to submit as many ideas as occur to them. The place for a new motto will continue to be open.

Until such time as a new motto is chosen, the old one "The Voice of North Georgia College" will continue to be used under the new must head.

Letter of Thanks From Coach Coker

The Student Body of N. G. C. The Faculty. Merchants of Dahlonega.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my most sincere appreciation for the excellent spirit of cooperation shown the basketball team by you during the past season. Especially do I wish to thank you for your cooperation in raising money to send the Band to the tournament at Tifton. This was indeed a manifestation of spirit—one which the entire attendance at the games appreciated. I assure you that this spirit had much to do with the outcome of our successful season.

Sincerely, Coach S. L. Coker.

Interesting Chapel Programs Arranged For The Near Future

North Georgia College is to have, in the very near future, many chapel programs of intellectual and recreational interest to the student body.

On March 20, Dr. Rogers, president of the college, is to deliver one of his celebrated lectures, and he is to be followed on March 25 by Registrar Young, speaking on a vital subject.

March 28 brings the Gypsy Ensemble, described by Dr. Rogers as the finest musical organization ever to visit here. Their program will be entirely of gypsy melodies.

From April 1-4 inclusive, Religious Emphasis Week will hold forth and advancement will be sought along spiritual lines.

Poigar, the celebrated hypnotist, described as "the most perplexing personality on the platform," will demonstrate his occult powers before the cadets and coeds on April seventh.

Open forums and discussion groups will be held in the afternoons in various dormitories and buildings for students to meet and discuss their problems.

Religious Emphasis Week To Be Held April 1 to 4

Dr. R. C. S. Young To Be Speaker Here

Under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A., Religious Emphasis Week will be observed April 1-4. Dr. R. C. S. Young, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Newnan, will be guest speaker for the week. Dr. Young is well known throughout the state for his religious activities with young people, and has participated in student Christian work at the University of Georgia and other schools. Dr. Young was especially chosen for his ability to coordinate religious living and thinking with the problems of the college student.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to bring the student into closer communication with God, to promote right thinking and living in every day life, and to join the church and campus in a closer link. The entire week has been set aside for this purpose and various social activities and organization meetings will not be held.

Dr. Young will conduct chapel programs on Tuesday and Thursday at regular chapel periods. Every night a service will be held in the College Auditorium. Various campus organizations will help with these evening services with special songs and programs. Dr. Young will be available throughout the week for personal conferences and discussions. Last year, this was tried for the first time, and many students availed themselves of this opportunity.

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Dr. R. C. S. Young

Band Makes Trip To Basket Tourney Held In Tifton

Through the unselfish and splendidly cooperative donations of the remainder of the battalion and the generous merchants of Dahlonega, a portion of the North Georgia College Band accompanied the basketball team to Tifton to attend the junior college cage tourney.

The Band chartered a bus and, under the guidance of Lt. McConnell and Cadet Captain Slaton, sallied forth to the southernmost part of the state to help the team demonstrate the merits of N. G. C. Since the team lost a bitterly contested game to West Georgia, the bus returned the following day, but, it being free week-end, the majority of the Band went to their homes.

Even though the musicians performed only once, Tifton and community will long remember the game, not only because of the gallant efforts of the Cadet basketballers, but because of the spirit and capability of the Band.

(Continued on Back Page)

'Gay' Comedy Is Presented By North Georgia Players

PLAY MARKED BY EXCELLENT ACTING, GOOD LIGHTING AND FINE SCENERY

"Gay," a three-act comedy about a girl who didn't "get around," but was willing to learn, was presented by the North Georgia Players on February 27 in the college auditorium.

The presentation was a clever combination of lighting, acting and scenery. Directed by Wayne Bowman, the play marked the second production of the Players this quarter.

Gay, ably played by Rebie Carlisle, was a working girl in a small town who wasn't like other girls in that she never smoked or went to dances. Instead, she attended auxiliary meetings with Bobby Ellis. Billy Gentry, in the role of Bobby, portrayed the perfect bank clerk but the not-so-perfect sweetheart.

Highlight of the evening was Valeria Rodasill as Aunt Betty, Gay's shocked and shocking old maid aunt. Annette Burns and Dick Royster, the two who practically broke up the town—and especially the romance between Gay and Bobby—were dashing characters played by Barbara Childers and Paul Roper. Paul, in his role as villain, tried not only to elope with Gay, but also rob her uncle's bank (the one Bobby Ellis worked in).

Uncle Warren—otherwise known as Frank Thomas—was a middle-aged bachelor who concentrated his life on running his bank, although he was interested in his niece's welfare. Gay's girl friends, the ones who borrowed Gay's pretty clothes every time a dance was given, were played by Vera Wheel-

Junior College Tennis Tourney Here May 15-17

The Junior College Tennis Tournament will be held here for the second consecutive year May 15, 16, and 17.

N.G.C. won the tournament last year and has been established as a pre-tournament favorite. Only two of last year's veterans, Carlton Wellborn and Charles McClure, are on this year's squad, but Coach Coker feels that Claude Williams, J. W. Starr, Ernest Crowley, Ralph Jones and others will provide ample replacements.

Professor Booth Is Ill With 'Flu'

Professor Booth, "the stringed instrument man" is again missed on the campus. His absence is due to a relapse of the "flu." He came back and continued his work for three weeks but again he has leave of absence to recuperate. Mrs. Simons is filling the vacancy until Mr. Booth is able to be with us again.

er, Shirley Culbertson and Marion Matthews.

Of course, in the third act Dick was exposed in his true color, and Bobby became the hero as well as Gay's lover. The lighting, scenery and make-up added to the effectiveness and naturalness of the presentation.

Final Examination Schedule

Wednesday, March 12, 8:15 to 10:15—English 201, English 202, English 101, English 102, English A.	Commerce 266, English 207, Home Economics 230.
Wednesday, March 12, 10:15 to 12:15—Social Science 101, Social Science 102, Social Science 204.	Thursday, March 13, 2:00 to 4:30—Home Economics 213, Botany 221, Math 111, Engineering Drawing 9-10, Social Science 103, Zoology 222, Commerce 254, Commerce 207.
Wednesday, March 12, 2:00 to 4:30—Math 222, Physical Education 290, Commerce 261, Home Economics 222.	Friday, March 14, 10:30 -12:30—Human Biology 101 and 102, Physical Science 101 and 102, General Chemistry, 221 and 222.
Thursday, March 13, 8:15 to 10:15—Math 221, French 212, Education 105, E. Math 17-18.	Friday, March 14, 2:00-4:00—Mathematics 101.
Thursday, March 13, 10:45 to 12:15—Physics 221, French 101.	Saturday, March 15, 8:15-10:15—French 102, Education 209 (both sections).

(Editor's note: This article is written by Mr. Garrison, former Bugler Sports Editor, as a reply to Marson Dunaway's sports column, which appeared in the February 26 issue of the Enotah Echoes, school publication of Young Harris College.)

PROTEST OR DUD?

A FEW DAYS ago, an article which appeared on the sports page of the school paper published at Young Harris College was brought to my attention. The article mentioned was written by one Mr. Marson Dunaway and published after the last edition of The Bugler was distributed, the general theme of Mr. Dunaway's article being that the chief course taught at North Georgia College is "How to cheat in the world of sports."

I quote from the opening lines of the article: "Broadrick and company left with their eyes sharpened and lips tightly clenched for they knew the 'Legend of North Georgia.' The Cadets have never seen a winning road team, and when they return to their home court they invariably resort to tactics which would not be tolerated elsewhere." Now, perhaps Mr. Dunaway didn't have enough space, but I wish he had given us a few concrete examples of our poor sportsmanship. I am quite aware that due to our small court, conditions sometimes become crowded and a man might bump into another now and then; but when an opposing team, Young Harris, tries to remove some of our best men from the court by blasting them through the walls beneath the baskets, then something must be done; that is, if we want a team on the court that can walk after the first quarter. I'll surely admit that it was a rough game, but there was no roughness that couldn't have been avoided had Young Harris come to Dahlonega with the intention of playing basketball rather than football.

Mr. Dunaway then left the discussion of the "reaming" Young Harris got here and switched to our game with West Georgia by quoting a few lines from this column which appeared in the last issue. I was quoted as saying: "For twelve straight games, West Georgia's basketball team was undefeated and untied. Then they invaded the mountains of North Georgia—the unbelievable happened, they lost a game. West Georgia found that its country style, shoot when you can type of basketball just couldn't achieve anything against a team which played scientific ball: that is, used set plays instead of simply passing the ball until a man happened to get a shot."

Your writer based his opinions of the comparative merits of our team and West Georgia's team purely by sitting down and watching the two teams play on Friday night, February 7, at 7:30. West Georgia shot every time they got inside the half-court line (COUNTRY BASKETBALL). North Georgia played the ball right on down to the basket (SCIENTIFIC BASKETBALL).

West Georgia made good about TEN PER CENT of their total shots. North Georgia made good about TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT of their total shots. West Georgia scored THIRTY-FOUR points. North Georgia scored FORTY-NINE points. West Georgia did not and has not in any way inferred that they were cheated; so I doubt that Young Harris should speak for them. After all is said and done, did Mr. Dunaway SEE N. G. C. play W. G. C.?

I again quote Mr. Dunaway in regards to the relative merits of W. G. C. and N. G. C. "In fact, the West Georgia team is favored by experts the state over to retain their state crown at Tifton Feb. 27."

I suppose there's no need reminding Mr. Dunaway that N. G. C. was defeated by TWO POINTS in TWO EXTRA PERIODS by W. G. C. in what was acclaimed by far the best game in the tournament; so I think that that one game, played AWAY FROM N. G. C., and UNDER TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS shows that there was very little difference in the two teams.

The fact that the Georgia Junior College Tennis Tournament will be held here this spring for the second consecutive year clearly demonstrates the opinion which Georgia's Junior Colleges possess of North Georgia College's sportsmanship and hospitality in the world of sports. This fact alone is sufficient to completely void Young Harris's unwarranted accusations, which were purely the product of prejudiced-warped minds which in turn resulted from a stinging defeat at the hands of a superior foe.

The Incinerator...

Someone ought to tell Barbara Childers and Billy Seales, that music is played at music appreciation hours. They were so conscious of each others presence last Thursday night, that it is doubtful whether they could have classified the music as classical or jazz.

Edith Craig and "Bengy" Parks had such a long conversation Friday night (Free Week-End.) She was somebody else's date. We had hopes of some consequences—but shucks!

Somebody better tell Max to look out, we hear that Jo Mae has a date with Dan Woodman Spring holidays and it seems that Dan is no slouch.

Well the smoke from the battle of Campbell, Tilly, Matthews and Company seems to be clearing away, but there are many of us who are still in the fog as to the why's and wherefores of the outcome.

We wonder why Virginia Saunders had such a wonderful time on Macon's Houston road free weekend? Have you the answer "Wink Cagle"?

It seems we see a lot of "Kitty" with Daughtery lately. Well we always did say broken hearts would mend.

Garrison is it a sign of love when a boy types a Physical Education paper for a girl?

Bob, have you noticed with what devotion "Sis" Yarbrough looks into your eyes? The whole situation seems "Farrar" to her.

It seems that Doug Barnett did his darndest to slide under his seat in chapel last Thursday. That's not the way to Hel-en.

Wonder whose ring Barbara Elders has been wearing lately—what about it Tilford?

We wonder who Janie Brown dreams about everyday. We don't think he's up here either.

It seems that the Jordon—

CO-ED COLUMN

By Edith Craig

There are definite sings of anemia these days at Sanford Hall. Secondary "could be"—Spring, but the primary cause is "finals." And this is the time in which the girls really get some "dark room" experience; for as definitely as Spring has come, is the figures (in expression of shadows on the wall) of banded silhouettes made by the desk lamps of late retirers and early risers trying to cram two weeks of knowledge in the place reserved for the six weeks course.

Now that the basketball tournament is over, the freshmen and sophomores combine in a little exercise of folk dancing. All the grace that seems to have been lost with the craze of "jitterbugging" is being recaptured by the Minuet and Waltz. We appreciate the dance, but we also value the fact that hoops and whale bones are required.

All the lassies in Sanford Hall are very happy now that Marie Kempt has come back to us. She has all our best wishes and hopes that she continues to improve. From now on, Marie, remember—don't go "trunking around," it's bad on the eyes.

A tint of the West is on its way to North Georgia's campus. The committee has approved horseback riding and the rest depends on the girls. Come on Co-eds, grab your boots and saddles and let's ride. The "Omph Corp" may become a cavalry—who can tell?

Pridgen infatuation has gone up the river, "Roll on, Jordon, roll on."

Joe, it seems as though you had trouble getting to and from your classes last Tuesday and Wednesday. Could it be that you saw someone before they saw you?

It seems as though a certain Mary Roper was deeply offended by an item in this column in the last issue. We express our most humble apologies—to you Mays.

The Chapman-King romance(?) seems to be coming along nicely. Better watch that Graham boy "Jack," he certainly can mess things up.

What's the matter with Arnold, "Bottle." The secret couldn't be that he is sponsoring his sister, could it?

We can't think of anything more spirited than a nice juicy affair between "Sara Ann the Sot" and "Bucket" Miller. Corn and Listerine should make a nice combination. (Explosive to say the least.)

Carolyn Alexander certainly seems to have forgotten that boy back home. The way she gazes over the bannisters at a certain cadet seems to show that her life is getting Cris-cross.

Katherine Cofer seems extremely concerned over a key of some sort lately. It couldn't be the key to her heart, could it? The remedy for such a situation is have several; but then she seems to know that.

In class the other day Askew said, "I'm here prof." "You're here alright, Askew, and don't the girls know it!"

All dirt seems dead,
We're got the blues.
There just ain't enough
Incinerator news!

SWEET REVENGE

After six months in a training camp, a farmer boy wrote his father:

Dear Dad—You remember how badly I used to hate to plow those wheat fields? Now, if you will just listen to me, you will never have any more trouble with me wanting to sleep after 4 a. m.

Go and buy two great big mules and name one Lieutenant and the other Captain and feed them in good shape for me. Then when I come home I sure will drill hell out of them!

Youngest Preacher Is Now A Student At North Georgia

The youngest Methodist preacher attends school at North Georgia College. Yes, the honored one is none other than Cadet Private Royce Smith, who greets you with that smiling service in the canteen.

His actual work as a preacher began last summer at a revival meeting in Winder. Royce's preacher discovered his interest in the ministry and permitted Royce to preach at revival meetings twice a week.

It is interesting to know that Royce Smith will be ordained this June at the age of seventeen. The Methodist Conference will then secure him a church of his own. Next September Royce plans to return to N. G. C. and continue his education, making trips to his church each Sunday.



RADIO AT N. G. C.?

IN THE PAST few weeks many students have expressed their desire to have radios here at North Georgia College. At first we frowned on such an idea, because we could not conceive of radios in an essentially military school, but after discussing the matter with certain students we have gained a new insight on the subject. Maybe it is because of an oversight on our part, but whatever it may be, we found out a few surprising facts concerning the modern trend adopted by other military schools. We were indeed surprised that such schools as The Citadel, Presbyterian College, and even the Military and Naval Academies permit cadets the use of radios in their rooms. If schools of this caliber approve of radios, then why not North Georgia College?

Of course, certain details would have to be worked out concerning the time when radios could be played, the fee—if any—that might be charged for electricity, and other minor details which might arise. The Officers Club has discussed the matter and made the following resolution: "We, the members of the Officers Club, will back a movement in order to obtain permission for the use of radios in our school; furthermore, we will see that all rules set forth governing their use are strictly and rigorously enforced."

Under such conditions and considering the action taken by other schools on this question, The Bugler will lend its wholehearted support to the "radio movement" at North Georgia College.

CHANGES

WITH THIS ISSUE of the paper our readers will notice several changes in the makeup of The Bugler. The most important and outstanding of these changes is the new Masthead, which has been modernized into more readable type. Quite an improvement, we believe, over the old one which has been in use since the paper began some five years ago.

It was with disappointment that we announced the outcome of the recent motion contest. Your editor and the contest committee gave every entry consideration, but none seemed to fit the need of The Bugler, however as announced we will be ready to consider any entry which is submitted in the future.

Along with the new masthead comes a new sports head—Billy Highsmith. Billy succeeds Frank Garrison, now Business Manager, as Sports Editor. Several changes have been and are to be made on the sports page.

All these changes have come about with one thought in mind, that of making The Cadet Bugler the South's outstanding Junior College paper. We hope that they meet with your approval.

MORE ABOUT THE PARADE

IN A RECENT issue of The Bugler an editorial appeared, commenting on the possibility of the Battalion participating in the Memorial Day parade in Atlanta. There was much favorable comment on this article from the military heads, faculty and student body. Nearly all were unanimous in their desire to participate in this event. It was discussed for several days and the Officers Club was asked to sponsor the raising of funds and to be in charge of several of the other details connected with such a trip.

It seemed for a time that we were Atlanta-bound, but strange to say nothing was done. If we expect to make this trip, we must work. Memorial Day is April 30, which is not a far-off date. The Battalion as a whole is depending on the military heads and the Officers Club to lead them and to make possible one of their strongest desires.

Let's don't fail in this task, let's be there that parade!

The Cadet Bugler

CIRCULATION, 1,200

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Assn.
BOB FARRAR
Frank Garrison
EDITORS
BUSINESS MGR.

NGC Cadet Five Had Good Season, Winning 13 of 23

The Cadets had a very successful basketball season. They won 13 out of 23 games, and scored a total of 931 points with 816 scored against them. Captain Billy McDavid, high point man with 231 points, was followed closely by Dorsey Jones, who scored a total of 187 points. The official results of the twenty-three scheduled games are as follows:

	N. Ga.
Norman Park	23 38
Habersham	28 43
Rabun Gap	51 40
Gordon	24 23
Augusta Jr. College	34 29
Abraham Baldwin	17 10
Habersham	44 52
West Georgia	35 28
South Georgia	32 40
Rabun Gap	50 36
Young Harris	48 36
Reinhardt	34 49
South Georgia	57 24
Norman Park	17 32
Armstrong	37 33
Abraham Baldwin	35 49
Reinhardt	24 43
West Georgia	34 49
Gordon	33 53
Young Harris	32 43
Armstrong	33 58
Augusta Jr. College	46 79
West Georgia	48 46

Field Hockey Will Make Debut Soon

Beginning immediately after the Spring Holidays and continuing for the next two weeks, field hockey will make its N. G. C. debut. It will be a company competition affair, and should prove a substantial boost to our intramural program.

"I've stood about enough!" said the sentry as they amputated his leg.

"May I hold your Palmolive?"
"Not on your Lifebouy."
"Then I'm out of Lux?"
"Yes, Ivory formed."
—The Hornet.

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SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
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SPORTS

EDITOR—Billy Highsmith

STAFF—Red Rainey, Charles McClure, Bill Roquemore

Sophomore Girls Win Over Frosh In Exciting Game

Boys, girls, and faculty were greatly surprised on the fatal night of February 25 when the sophomores swept the freshmen off their feet by one victorious point. The crowd really went through torment the last few minutes of the game. Many a sore throat resulted from this combat which was the climax of the girl's intramural basketball tournament.

The four teams participating in the "round-robin" tournament received points as follows: Hippolytans, by overcoming all three teams, —75 points; Trahltytans, by winning only one game, —50 points; Mercreans, by having a streak of bad luck in each game—25 points. Good sportmanship was the theme of the tournament and was carried out to perfection with the exception of a small rift which was quickly stopped by the uniting of the band in our Alma Mater.

By careful perception of each player throughout the tournament, the freshmen elected six sophomores and the sophomores, six freshmen for the varsity basketball team. Lucille Griffen was elected the most outstanding freshman player while Barbara Elder came out on top for the sophomores. Other members of the varsity team are as follows: Freshmen, Sara Frances Adams, Sue Hughes, Sara Peacock, Lillian Fuller, and Marie Staton; Sophomores, "Lil" Elliott, Farrell Owens, Mary White, Rebie Carlisle, and Mary Roper.

The first four places for high shooting throughout the tournament were, in order:

1. Lucille Griffen 39 points
2. "Lil" Elliot 34 points
3. Sue Hughes 32 points
4. Farrell Owens 31 points
5. Lillian Fuller 31 points

NGC Loses Close Game With West Georgians, 48-46

N. G. C. and West Georgia staged a performance that could compare with any Frank Merriwell story as they fought a see-saw battle that required two extra periods to determine winner. This game, which opened the Junior College Tournament at Tifton, Thursday, February 27, was needless to say regarded in all sectors as the tournament highlight.

Billy McDavid and Bobby Holtzclaw captured scoring honors for N. G. C. with 11 points each. P. Rogers and D. Rogers led West Georgia with 16 and 14 points respectively.

The score at the half was N. G. C. 20, West Georgia 16.

Below are the lineups:

N. G. C.	
Jones, f	9
Elrod, f	4
McDavid, c	11
Ash, g	8
Adams, g	1
Subs.: Holtzclaw, g	11
White, g	2
Perkins	0
W. G. C.	
Rogers, P., f	16
Rogers, D., f	14
McGraw, c	3
Butler, g	10
Hammond, g	0
Subs.: Denton, c	5

In a recent exam a prof asked: "Name two ancient sports."

To his astonishment one lad, who like Gene Tuney had a fondness for Shakespeare, answered: Anthony and Cleopatra."

Little dachshund
Asleep on a log;
Forest fire—
Hot dog.

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SMITH'S
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from many novel and useful
articles
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"A," "C" Companies Victorious In Pool, Bowling Tournaments

The annual intramural pool tournament wound up with a bang. When the smoke cleared away, "Big Stick" Bowman and "Shark" Tate were announced the winners. They defeated Green and Hudson of "D" Co. in the finals.

Since the pool tournament is part of N. G. C.'s intramural sport program, the winners and runners up each boost their company's standing.

"C" Co. came out on top when Bob Entzminger was acknowledged champ of the alleys. He out-pinned "A" Co.'s Anderson in the play-offs.

Medals will be given all winners at the end of school.

Basketball's Future At N. G. C. Uncertain

The future of baseball at North Georgia is in the making. Whether or not it will be played this spring is doubtful, because of the difficulties encountered while trying to schedule opponents of our own class.

Coach Coker personally favors an intramural rather than an intercollegiate program because it would accommodate more boys and the money which is now being spent on baseball could be used to further develop expanding sports.

The Eastern draftees were spending their first day on the rifle range. Few of them had ever held anything more deadly than a "Dry Martini," and their aim was ghastly.

They fired a volley at 250 yards. Not a hit. They moved up to 200

Original Plays Given In Chapel

The chapel program Thursday 6, consisted of two original plays written and directed by students. "Antics" by Carol Harding, presented a picture of "hill folk" superstitions in a clash with antique seeking society. The cast included: Maude, Helen Pierce; Mrs. Whitaker, Carol Harding; Roderick, Herbert Clark; Pa, Bascom Biggers; and Gin, Sara Fellows.

"Hollywood Iliad" by Bascom Biggers, presented an unusual situation where the dreams of two boys were thrown together showing what happens when movie stars meet Helen and the Heroes of Troy. The cast included, Pete, Howard Miller; Willy, Bascom Biggers; Menelaus, Loring White; Paris, Lawrence Askew; Helen, Edress Warmack; Hedy, Roslyn Johnson; and Clark, Bob Farrar.

The technical staff included: stage manager, David Grover; Electricians, Herman Huff and Joe Prickett; Properties, Sara Ann Bryant; Make-up, Carol Harding; and Costumes, Katherine Swint.

yards. Not a hit. Grimaced, they advanced to 50 yards, knelt and fired. No, not a hit. The sergeant yelled for attention. With arms upraised in a pleading gesture, he bawled.

"Fix boyonets! Charge! It's your only chance.

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Health and
Recreation!
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Come Try It!
10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited
"Your Score Will Not Be Lowered Here"
JACK ROBERTS, Manager
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Debate Club Makes Extensive Tour Of Nearby Colleges

During the past month the Debate Club of North Georgia College has been carrying out an extensive program of inter-collegiate debating throughout Georgia's Junior Colleges. Plans have been announced by Mr. R. D. Calhoun, faculty advisor, that other debates to be held in the near future are to be with such schools as Brenau, Young Harris, and Shorter College at Rome.

All debates which have been held have been non-decision debates on the subject: Resolved: that the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. Those colleges with which the question has been discussed are:

Atlanta Junior College, February 10, at Atlanta which was non-decision. North Georgia was represented by a negative team composed of Miss Margaret Reynolds and Mr. Mac Vandiver.

Atlanta Junior College, February 14, at Dahlonga which was non-decision. North Georgia was represented by an affirmative team composed of Messrs. J. W. Starr and Richard Mathis.

Piedmont College at Demorest, February 27, also non-decision. North Georgia was represented by an affirmative team composed of Messrs. J. W. Starr and Richard Mathis, and a negative team of Misses Jo Mae Smith and Lelia Allison.

Coed: "I want a pair of bloomers to wear around my gymnasium."

Clerk (absently): "How large is your gymnasium?"

Brig.-Gen. Hodges Is Former Student At North Georgia

In the school year of 1903-1904, Courtney H. Hodges, of Perry, Georgia, was promoted to the rank of Cadet Corporal at North Georgia Agricultural College.

February 22, 1941 Brigadier General C. H. Hodges was made the new Chief of Infantry-designate in the United States Army.

After one year at N. G. A. C. he was enrolled at West Point. He was "busted" out there because he failed Math.

In 1901 he enlisted in the regular Army as a private. Three years later he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant through his score on a competitive exam. From that time he rose steadily until at present he has attained the rank of Brigadier General.

Band Makes Trip—

—Continued from Front Page
bility of the band. The slightest intermission was filled with inspiring music, and the band cadets screamed themselves hoarse as the game progressed. A whispering bunch of cadets trooped out of the gymnasium after the fracas, but the plaudits of the crowd were balm to throats, as well as consciences. The spirit of North Georgia College has now been witnessed afar, and it has not been found lacking.

The Band is grateful and appreciative to all who aided them in making their trip, and trust that they fulfilled their mission of favorably advertising North Georgia College.

Espionage

By Bill Calhoun

(Can be sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice")

Three rodents with defective vision. Three rodents with defective vision. Note the manner in which they flee. Note the manner in which they flee. They all pursued the spouse of an agriculturist.

She severed their backbone appendages with a kitchen utensil. Have you ever in the entire span of your existence

Observed such an unusual phenomenon as

Three rodents with defective vision.

—The Blue Stocking.

Two fifth columnists were walking down the street with paper-wrapped parcels under their arms. One of them turned to the other and said: "What time is it? My bomb stopped."

—The Keystoneian.

In a recent campus poll at Scranton-Keystone Junior College, the following results were obtained:

The sophomore class by a 95 per cent vote declared that college men should be kept out of the draft. Almost 70 per cent declared that the United States is in no imminent danger, even if Britain is defeated. But 95 per cent of the upperclassmen felt that labor union strikes in defense industries should be outlawed.

Felton Moore copped four first places and two runner-up positions to capture more of the senior superlatives than any other student at P. C. He was elected Best All-Around, and most popular by the senior class. Moore also came in first as Most Militaristic and most friendly. He came in second as Best Student and as Best Sport.

Despondent Man: "Drive over a cliff, Cabbie, I'm committing suicide."

—The Blue Stocking.

She: "When you're drafted, wouldn't you like to be a colonel with an eagle on your shoulder?"

He: "No, I'd just as soon be a private with a chicken on my knee."

DAFYNITIONS

Salary—Vegetable.
Axe—To question.
Account—Man of nobility.
Quota—Fourth of a dollar.
Partial — Package received by mail.
Deliver—Part of a body.
Operetta — Says, "Number, please."
Behave—Where bees live.
Appear—Landing place for boats.

HOLLY Theatre

Wed. Thurs., Mar. 12-13
"GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"
Jack Holt

Fri., Sat., Mar. 14-15
"PIER 13"
Lloyd Noland and Lynn Bari

Coming Soon
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
Melvin Douglas and Rosiland Russell.

Tech Students Present Program For "Y" Clubs

The Y. W. C. A. had Mr. Yager, mathematics professor, as its guest speaker on February 19, and a large number of girls were present to hear his discussion centering around the "Sermon on the Mount."

The Y. W. C. A. was the guest of the Y. M. C. A. in the "Y" room of Barnes Hall on February 26, and heard a very interesting program. Five students from Georgia Tech, Ben Rainey, Eddie Van Voorhees, Katz Wong, Stanley Harrison and Charles Commander, had charge of the program. The themes of their talks were "Friendship" and "Loyalty."

The officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. had dinner together in the Coed Cottage on March 8, and they discussed plans and exchanged ideas for the betterment of the organization. Mrs. Holloway and Miss Norman were guests for the occasion.

Angelsberg—

—Continued from Front Page

lative military bands. All the young men with whom he has come in contact have been influenced by his knowledge of music, as well as his red-blooded doctrines of Americanism. He has given his last measure of devotion for his adopted country, and America, as well as North Georgia College, is proud to have the staunch and persevering name of Ferdinand Angelsberg on its rolls of citizenry.

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The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME X

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

Number 9

Honors Day at North Georgia Has Been Set for April 22; Dr. J. C. Dixon Will Speak

STUDENTS WITH AN AVERAGE OF "B" WILL RECEIVE SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Honors Day, the time set aside each year for recognition of superlative scholastic work done by the individual at North Georgia College, will be held on April 22 with ceremonies in the college auditorium.

Dr. J. C. Dixon, vice-chancellor of the University System of Georgia will be the guest speaker for the occasion. Dr. Dixon is one of the most distinguished educators in the state, and his appearance will be of wide interest.

Honors Day is an annual affair, and its specific purpose is to recognize those select students who have maintained an average of B in all subjects with no grade below C. It is truly a day of universal interest and a fitting tribute to those students who have striven for exceptional marks.

Trees And Shrubs Improve Looks Of NGC Campus

N. G. C. has begun the spring quarter by beautifying her campus with trees and shrubs. This work is carried on under the supervision of Mr. Ray H. Black, Business Manager of the college.

According to Mr. Black, four hundred dollars has already been spent on this venture, and the work is only half completed.

Sanford Hall has been vastly improved by the pine trees in the back yard and the shrubbery around the building. This spring the spirea bushes planted on either side of the front steps will blossom forth in white.

The main idea of the shrubbery is to give the campus a green look all year around. To accomplish this many evergreens such as Abelia and Golden Asharita, have been planted around the Administration building and the dining hall.

By June Mr. Black expects the football field and all the bare stretches of ground to be covered with Bermuda grass. The most effective new will be the Mountain Laurel growing on the slopes between Sanford Hall and the auditorium. All the high exposures will be improved with tall bushes called Eleagnus which stay green all the year around.

DON'T MISS —

★ ★ ★
ALMOST THERE

★ ★ ★

—EDITORIAL PAGE

Seasonal Sage

No doubt the nightingale is warbling in Berkeley Square and the swallow is winging its tuneful way back from Capistrano.

The trees are doffing their drab brown overalls and are donning ornamental full dress.

Crown Mountain hungrily stretches in all its majestic ponderance as if reaching for the fluff-flecked sea of blue above.

The piercing notes of the wild fowl awaken the slumbering bear, who, with a growl, goes on his way.

Mournful song echoes from the quadrangle and the fact that the cadet has wended his obedient way back from Spring Holidays.

He doffs his woolen trousers for cool, neat summer service.

Each student is increasingly prone to stretch and yawn while being subjected to a boring lecture.

The raucous notes of the bugle echo and reverberate their irritating tune high in the hills, and the cadet, growling, rises to begin his day.

When the actions of nature so closely coincide with those of mortals there can be but one solution. Ah, yes. 'Tis Spring!

—Gene Patterson.

Col. James E. Matthews Is Reassigned As P.M.S. & T. At North Georgia for '41-42

MILITARY DEPARTMENT HAS SEEN STEADY GROWTH UNDER HIS SUPERVISION HERE

Dean's List For Winter Quarter Is Announced

In reward for gallant effort in the realm of scholastic endeavor, eighty two students of the freshman and sophomore classes have been placed on the Dean's List for the winter quarter. These select few are as follows: Vonis Abernathy, Antonia Acevedo, Sara Frances Adams, Leila Allison, Robert Bateman, Emory, Beckham Bascom Biggers, Clifford Blanchard, Arthur Bolton, Marion Bridges, Elmo Brown, Joseph Brown, Edward Cain, W. B. Calhoun, Eleanor Campbell, Edith Corn, William G. Cutts, Lee Davidson, Robert Davis, Lara Mae Dorsey, Alexander Durant, Joseph Elliott, Robert Enzinger, Robert Farrar, Nannie Lou Fitts, Lillian Fuller, Frank Garrison, William T. Gentry, James Griggs, Gertrude Hampton, Carol Harding, John R. Norris, Mary Hembree, Dan Hemphill, Frank Henderson, Hugh Inman, Richard Irwin, Lee Ivey, Josephine Johnson, John Jones, Summer Allen King, Frank Knapp, Charles McClure, Flora McGhee, James Mandeville, Richard Marhis, Louise Matthews, Rose May, William Merriam, U. G. Moore, James Morrison, Hamil Murray, Jack Nix, Hugh North, Charles Ouzts, Nathaniel Parker, Ben Parks, Arthur Payne, Helen Pierce, Edward Porter, W. A. Roquemore, Earl Rucker, Robert Scarborough, Jim Sheppard, James Lynch Smith, James Starr, J. W. Starr, Celeste Stephens, Blake Stiles, James Strickland, Jimmie Stubbs, Kathryn Swint, Frank Thomas, Earl Tilford, Jasper Tilly, Raymond Waters, Carlton Wellborn, Vera Wheeler, Mary White, and Norman Wood.

Gypsy Ensemble Is Well Received By Student Body

The Continental Gypsy Ensemble, under the direction of Ador Berger, presented a musical program of true merit in assembly on March 28.

This unique musical organization has been acclaimed throughout the country and they more than proved their mettle in the rendition of Gypsy melodies before the North Georgia College student body. The ensemble consists of six performers, each a versatile and accomplished musician. Ador Berger directed the group and their distinctive arrangements of songs originated by Gypsies in Hungary, Spain, Austria and Russia. In addition to Mr. Berger, David Albero played the cello, Franz Allers pergo at the keyboard of the piano, Anton Janoquiez played bass,

In these days of conscription, a letter from the War Department is something to be opened with utmost caution and hope.

President Rogers received one recently, but did not find in it the usual bad news. Instead, he found the following: "Lt. Col. James E. Matthews has been reassigned as P. M. S. & T. at North Georgia College and unless unforeseen circumstances arise he will be at the college during the year 1941-42."

Col. Mathews has been stationed at North Georgia College since 1936. During this period many changes and improvements have been brought out under his

Reassigned



Lieut. Col. James Matthews

guidance. The Battalion has displayed a rapid growth and the following letter was received from the inspecting officer last year:

"This is the best trained, best general appearing unit I have seen in seven years of R. O. T. C. work." This speaks very highly for the Military Department, of which Col. Matthews is head.

Religious Week Program Given

Tuesday, 11:50 a. m.: Chapel Program in Auditorium; 7:30 p. m.: Chapel Program in Auditorium.

Wednesday, 11:50 a. m.: Special Girl's Program in Sanford Hall Lobby; 1:30 p. m.: Boy's Discussion Group in Barnes Hall Lobby.

Thursday, 11:50 a. m.: Chapel Program in Auditorium; 1:30 p. m.: Discussion Group in "Y" Room; 7:30 p. m.: Evening Program in Auditorium.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.: Evening Program in Auditorium.

Speaker



Dr. J. C. Dixon

N. G. C. Tennis Team Will Open 1941 Season On Friday Against Highly Rated P. C. Freshmen

Student Body Will Get Extra Week's Vacation

Due to an unprecedented high in general scholastic average at North Georgia College, it has been decided to grant, in place of the first free week-end, an entire week's vacation.

This astounding announcement comes on the heels of the revelation that one fourth of the grades of the college were B or above.

All work will be suspended for both faculty and students, and they

(Continued on Page Four)

Glee Clubs Give First Programs Of New Quarter

The combined Glee Clubs of N. G. C. presented Sunday evening, March 30, a varied selection of numbers on their first concert of the Spring Quarter. The Women's Glee Club rendered selections from Mozart, Beethoven, and Sullivan; the Men's Glee Club, arrangements from Palestrina, Hastings, and Praetorius. Soloists for the evening were Mrs. Robert Moore, soprano, Mrs. Richard Maguire, contralto, and David Grover, baritone. Accompanying the Clubs was Dr. B. H. Flanders with C. J. Dismukes directing.

North Georgia College's tennis team, defending Junior College State champs, officially opens its season on Friday, April 4, when it journeys to Clinton, S. C., to battle the highly rated Presbyterian College Freshmen team. Due to the inclement weather the annual spring tennis tournament has not been run off, thus giving our team very little opportunity for practice. However, the cadets are expected to give a creditable performance.

Five men will compose North Georgia's team. These men will be selected by Coach Coker from a group which includes Carlton Wellborn, last year's No. 1 man, Charles McClure, Claude Williams, J. W. Starr, Ernest Crowley, and Ralph Jones.

Seven matches have already been scheduled to which Coach Coker hopes to add ten or twelve more outstanding colleges. The cadets will defend their State Crown in the Junior College Tennis Tournament which will be held here for the second consecutive year—May 15, 16, 17.

College 'Generals' To Play April 5 At Piedmont

After trying for nearly the entire year, the "Dahlonega Generals" have finally succeeded in getting a chance to "show their stuff" at another school. The orchestra will go to Piedmont College April 5, (Continued on Page Four)

The Cadet Bugler

CIRCULATION, 1,200

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Assn.

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger co-operation between the students and the administration.

ALMOST THERE

THAT WE WILL participate in the Memorial Day parade on April 26 seems to be a certainty. The few obstacles which would have prevented the trip appear to be moved or are in the process of being moved. The important question of safe transportation has at last been solved, a canvass of the Cadet Corps to see how many desire to parade has been accomplished; the only remaining problem is that of gaining permission from the heads of the military department and the school. However, most of these have already expressed their personal opinion of the trip and it should not be difficult to overcome this last hurdle.

In the past years North Georgia College has always been outstanding in these Atlanta parades. If we go this year we must stage a parade which will be one of the best, if not the best, ever shown by our corps in Atlanta. Although this Memorial Day parade is no contest, we nevertheless must keep in mind the fact that we will be parading with many of the state's outstanding military organizations and in the eyes of the bystanders we are, to a certain extent, competing with these other schools. They will certainly take notice of the way we perform in comparison with the others.

OUR PART OF THE JOB

YEAR 1940-41 will always mark a high spot in the growth of our college. This growth that I am speaking of is not an increase in the number of students; however, there has been a substantial gain made in this direction, but is concerned more or less with what might be called a growth of the campus.

Looking over the grounds I cannot help but think of the many improvements that have come about this year. For instance, the new library has become a reality only in the past nine months; repairs have been made in the Barracks and Band House, steam heat has been added to all of the college buildings; the kitchen has been enlarged; a new drill field has been completed, and it is needless to cite the many other dreams that have become a reality. However, I do think it is worth mentioning the part which the student body will play in the upkeep and continuation of these improvements.

The students will determine whether or not the plants are to be broken and killed, paths made across the grass, or paper thrown on the grounds. These may seem small and unimportant, but in reality they are among the most important factors contributing to the looks of our campus. With a little forethought on our part, these abusements can be stopped, and consequently the beauty of our college greatly increased.

The Incinerator...

We don't know what to think of these girls who arrange their bus schedules accidentally on purpose so they can be with certain people instead of on their way home.

A new way of apple polishing—Ben Parks and Dan Syfan carrying in wood for Mr. Barnes. Does it really help, boys?

Wonder why Edith Owens has been looking so dreamy-eyed since she got back from her last trip to Florida? The effects of one of her many lovers we guess.

Did you hear Lew Ayers the other day when he said that he loved to make other boys jealous—especially Doug, Barnett, but Tilly will do.

Sarah Earle may not be going with her third "Hall," but you can "bet your boots" that he's a band boy. Some attraction.

Barbara Childers seems to be having trouble with her "Scales" lately. A "Downy" one couldn't be interfering, could she?

Virginia Saunders didn't seem to mind having a sore heel last week as long as she could go to the show with her tennis hero, better known as Charles.

We notice the Shannon-King affair is past the "blossoming" stage. Spring Holidays put it in "full bloom!"

We distinctly remember hearing Herbert Clark remark, "I wish my ole lady would leave my girl alone!" But when someone else remarked that maybe Ruby was Grace's girl he wasn't too dubious. Love is certainly a wavery thing.

We've heard Usury would like to take lessons in kissing from Bob Farrar. So would a lot of girls.

The final understanding has been reached between Eleanor Campbell and Tilly. It's love for keeps. Maybe it would interest a lot of outsiders to know that the breaking off just previous was all Eleanor's doing.

Fay Daniels went home last week-end to decide just how much in love she still was with the home town boy. Wonder how her heart meter read?

We wonder what B. Childers and J. Barrows do before Glee Club practice.

"It is better to have loved and lost than to have never loved at all. So says 'Bengy' Parks.

We heard Carol Harding and Helen Pierce had some delicious cocoa the other night. Hot chocolate!

On Going To Chapel At North Georgia

I wonder why I go to chapel, What is happening I can never tell. The actors talk on moving feet, But all I see is my neighbor's seat. Things on the stage just happen galore,

But all I see is the roof and floor. A loud kiss is heard as two heads meet;

All I see is heads before my seat. I hear a scream and a body thud, If I could just only see, Oh Lud! Hooley I see a face from up there: No miracle—the actor's on a stair. The heroine enters with lovely face;

All I see is hair—what a disgrace! Time seems near for the end of the show.

Oh well I've been ready hours ago. A laugh goes up from the front row.

It must be grand to see the whole show.

I hate ham actors, but what I hate more,

Is the guy who put our seats on a darn flat floor!

—Bascom Biggers.

It must really be love when a certain cadet captain borrows another boy's Humanities book and returns it with his name linked with the Lawson one's throughout, and certain tender love passages deeply underscored for future reference. What about it Arnold?

We wonder if Hatcher has gotten the occupants of the "Barn's" room 32 confused, or if his interest could be straying. We were sure it was "Dinky" we saw him dating the other night.

Sometimes we honestly wonder if Doug and Edress are glued to a certain seat in the Canteen. If the eyes are the mirror of the soul, then his interworkings must be an open book to her.

If President Roosevelt had our latest female addition to the campus he would really have something to talk about when he said "My wife Eleanor." All the boys certainly seem anxious to follow her new deal.

We thought the Cheney-Tanner affair had reached way past the stage of flirtation, but Anita was certainly doing her best to attract her lovers attention by performing athletic leaps around the track while he concentrated (we guess) on a hockey game, the other day.

Vonis you better watch your spouse. We notice he and Helen Pierce have made a definite date to sit together in "Contempt" class and we couldn't swear his mind is completely on the lesson.

We wonder why Billy Gentry and Frances Hicks run around sticking out their tongues. We know they aren't making faces at each other, it must be something else.

What has Louise Collins got that gets 'em? She had a date with Cliff Ray Saturday night and it's only the second date he's had here this year.

We are asking ourselves if Joe Porter's rumored date with Helen Moore Spring holidays had anything to do with her failure to return.

Millard do you think your dream of paradise (Bonnelle Lawson) will ever come true?

Clark, why don't you wise up? Your "Cassanova days" are over. When diamonds are gone engagements are broken. Stripes are only appreciated by zebras.

Girls, everyone can see through those spurious smiles and sweet saucings you're splashing on the boys of late. Now we wonder who'll be Miss N.G.C.?

Ask Mays what kind of deal she made with George Hulme about a certain Math 20 book. Don't believe her first answer.

Of all the fishing and line throwing the female fisherman do here, it does look like they could hook a few more suckers than their nets show.

Heated Volleyball Games Are Staged

Rain made a swimming pool out of the athletic field, Thursday, March 27, so Volley ball was substituted for field hockey. "B" Company took the first two games of a two-out-of-three tilt with "A" Company. Exciting events and heated moments were too numerous to mention in prevailing space, but they were greatly in excess.

"B" Company had previously defeated the Band in this seasons volley ball premier on Monday. The games were bitterly contested ones in which the winner was uncertain until the whistle sounded announcing their ends.

(Editor's note: The following article, reprinted from the Brenau Alchemist, was written by Charles Sanders, Jr., Advertising Manager of The Gainesville Eagle.)

IS COLLEGE NECESSARY?

AS GUEST columnist, newspaperman and a non-collegiate, this may be a bit biased, but it sums up my experience of over twelve years in the game.

That is, is it necessary that one have a college education in order to qualify for a journalist? I think not, and irrefutable proof is a census of newspaper people who did not, or could not, attend college.

An emphatic qualification, though, is that any and every amount of knowledge one may obtain before starting into newspaper work is of invaluable aid.

One school of thought is that it is far better to plunge right in untutored, and learn the hard way, by actual experience. This is somewhat like teaching a person to swim by shoving him off the bank without warning, some drown, but those who survive never forget what they learn.

The other school contends that a basic knowledge of the fundamentals of journalism prepares a bridge between the graduate and actual work on a paper.

I'm vastly in favor of the latter, although I still say that if you've got the stuff it takes, college only puts the icing on and has little to do with the ingredients.

In newspaper work, nothing is unimportant. To interpret and write intelligently about present occurrences one must be informed on a multitude of matters, ranging from Aviation to Zoology and, at this time, be particularly brushed up on the geography of the world. And because of this, I say that college is valuable to anyone entering this profession.

The actual mechanics of the business, such as picas, cms, headline counts and type faces, are readily picked up after entering the actual work and it is not necessarily imperative that they be included in collegiate journalism. If a school is so equipped, however, this inclusion would certainly be an aid.

The saying that "newspaper people are born and not made," holds true to me. It's hard work, small pay, but once you get the pungent smell of ink and paper in your blood, it takes a lifetime to lose it. You get up at three in the morning and run out into any sort of weather to get a hot story, and later, when you wearily read it in an extra, you sigh and say, "To heck with this sort of business!" But you love it and you stick, and in the morning you do exactly the same thing again.

If you can feel that way about being a "writer," college is a great help, but you don't have to have it.

But—I'll send my son to college."

CO-ED Column

It looks like a full Spring ahead for the girls at North Georgia these days. Everyone seems to have a double dose of that fancy which the season is accused of bringing. From the dates that crowd into Sanford Hall these nights, even a bird's-eye view would readily convince one that the lobby needs an annex. If you have ever seen a three ring circus then you have some idea of how the arrangement looked on nights past.

And so for the nights at the "Barn." But what do the coeds do all day? Well, here the division comes. There are those who take an extra course in "Canteenology" and those who take a double course in sports. "Sports light" apparently hold tennis as king. The waiting line for "next" on the court looks like a WPA project. Then, after many weary sets, the girls straggle back to the dormitory, and plan tennis for tomorrow.

The "inter-team" tournaments are upon us again, and all four teams are fighting for victory. After the spirit you witnessed during the basketball fight, you can well imagine what is underfoot now. Not only is a banquet waiting for the winner, but the victors determine just which team is to receive the loving cup at the end of the year.

The new quarter brings four new "cows" into the folds of the Barn. We hope they soon learn to love North Georgia just half as much as we do. And to the one little cow, Rebie Carlisle, who found it necessary to leave us for an operation, we extend wishes for a quick recovery. And so the roses with the thorns. But aren't the roses sweet? Just ask the cadets!

Girls' Volleyball
Tournament Will
Begin On April 2

The girls are opening the spring season of team competition on April 2, the beginning of the volleyball tournament. This sport will be followed by several other tournaments, the dates of which will be announced later.

Each athletic team will be given an opportunity to be victorious over each of the remaining teams. This quarter is the last chance for the teams to accumulate enough points to win the cup, which is to be presented in a chapel program near the completion of the spring quarter.

The plans for the volleyball tournament, as announced by Virginia Saunders, volleyball manager, are as follows: April 2 at the drill period, Phi Omicrons vs. Hippolytans; April 4 at drill period, Mercurians vs. Hippolytans, and Phi Omicrons vs. Trahytans; April 7 at drill period, Mercurians vs. Phi Omicrons and Hippolytans vs. Trahytans. On April 8, after supper, the climax takes place—Freshmen vs. Sophomores! It is an old feud, so you boys come and pull for YOUR side!

Program Given
For Intramural
Sports at N.G.C.

An extensive intramural athletic program has been planned for the Spring quarter. Coach Coker released the following tentative schedule for coming athletic events:

- March 21-April 5: Field hockey (round robin).
- Annual Spring Tennis tournament to be run off during the same period.
- April 7-17: Volleyball (round robin).
- Baseball practice for individual Military Companies.
- April 21-26: Ping Pong tournament.
- Foul shooting contest to be run at same time.
- Continuation of baseball practice by all Military Companies.

SPORTS

EDITOR—Billy Highsmith
STAFF—Red Rainey, Charles McClure, Bill Roquemore

INTERCOLLEGIATE
TO INTRAMURAL

During the past five years there has been a sweeping development in intramural athletics here at N. G. C. In this period it has developed from a program that did not exist to one of the best in the state, and before another year passes it should be one of the best in the South.

The amazing factor of this athletic renaissance is that it has been accomplished almost wholly without sacrifice of intercollegiate sports. It is true that baseball is now a has-been, but its passing paves the way for wholesale expansion in intramurals.

Notwithstanding the fact that baseball has been abolished, North Georgia is still playing in as many intercollegiate games as it did before the adoption of the intramural program. This fact will surprise if not astonish most of you, but prior to the 1936-37 term, N. G. C. did not boast a tennis team. As a matter of fact, we had only one playable tennis court.

Another intercollegiate sport which would offer opportunities to a much larger portion of the student body than baseball may be introduced next year, namely, track. Then there is a probability that baseball may be played next Spring. So you see it is not a question of intercollegiate or in-

- March 21-April 5: Field hockey (round robin).
- Annual Spring Tennis tournament to be run off during the same period.
- April 7-17: Volleyball (round robin).
- Baseball practice for individual Military Companies.
- April 21-26: Ping Pong tournament.
- Foul shooting contest to be run at same time.
- Continuation of baseball practice by all Military Companies.
- April 28-May 13: Baseball (round robin).
- May 14: Cross-country race.
- May 15-17: Junior College Tennis tournament.
- May 19-24: Horseshoe tournament.
- May 26-28: Company track meet.
- May 29-31: To be used for postponements.
- Paddle Badminton: Date yet undetermined.

tramural, it merely means that athletics in general and intramural ones in particular are expanding at a terrific pace here at Georgia's leading Junior College.

The purpose of the intramural program is to provide exercise and recreation for the entire student body. Here at N. G. C. this purpose has been accomplished to the effect that 90 per cent of the students participate in athletics of some kind. Intramurals also develop a keen competitive spirit between the military organizations, and by doing so, increases the general efficiency of the unit.

New Students Enroll
For Spring Quarter

Spring Quarter at North Georgia College brought the enrollment of five new students, as well as the return of several former students. New students are Johnnie Broodsire, Roy Davidson Jr., Ruby Hubbard, Lance Kicklighter, and Eleanor Portwood.

Worth: "Here are your shoes."
D. Miller: "Thanks, kid."
Worth: "They look like them."

Memorandum to all model students: A model is only a small imitation of the real thing.
—The Periscope.

Spring and new shrubbery certainly have added to the appearance of our campus. Even the local hound dogs seem to have a new slant on life.

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Field Hockey Is
Now Underway

Field Hockey made its debut at N.G.C., Thursday, March 25, with not one, but many bangs. The biggest bang was the 6-1 defeat of "C" Company by rough and tumble "D" Company.

Immediately after the starting whistle sounded the puck was well on the way to ill fated "C" Company's goal. Seconds later the scorekeepers were tallying for "D" Company and a downcast goalie was retrieving the puck from behind his goal. The game continued in this fashion throughout the game, except for one brief "C" Company rally during which they made their lone score.

Wednesday found "D" Company again on the old drill field, but this time they faced a more formidable foe, namely "A" Company. "D" Company soon found that "A" Company was also well versed in rough and tumble tactics, and that it was definitely suffering a hangover from Tuesday's game. The two factions met, at first in the center of the field, but shortly afterwards at "D" Company's goal. "D" Company rallied to score twice, but was never able to overcome "A" Company's early lead.

Final score, "A" Company 6, "D" Company 2.

My girl has small knees. Small knees are wee-knees. A weenie is a hot dog. You ought to see my girl.
—Medley.

"All who joy would win
Must share it. Happiness was
born a twin."
—Danforth.

Electric Water
Coolers Put In

A much needed addition to the comfortable dormitory life of the cadets was installed recently in the men's dormitories over the campus in the shape of electric water coolers.

The Band House, Barnes Hall, the Barracks and Moore Hall were recipients of the coolers. They have been needed for many years and the cold, sparkling water will enhance the health as well as the comfort of the college.

New B.S.U. Officers
Have Been Elected

At the meeting of the B. S. U. Council Sunday afternoon, March 23, the following officers were elected for the school year of 1941-42:

President, Durwood Mercer; first vice-president, Marie Derry; second vice-president, Doris Wofford; secretary, Evelyn Frankum; social chairman, Margaret Weems; Sunday School representative, Mahala Redd; B. Y. P. U. representative, Warren Cutts.

And a laughing pickpocket is a guy who never takes things seriously.

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Odds and Ends

By Bit King

IT'S NEWS when the sweet young things from Sanford Hall are allowed to run around after six-thirty in the middle of the week! The reason? Hedy Lamarr was on at the local theater Tuesday night—with no matinees. So there was nothing else left for the "powers that be" to do but to let all the little cadets and coeds break quarters and go to see Hedy. And my! How Hedy did draw the crowd! The place was packed. Even the balcony was full.

SPRING'S HERE and in the Spring a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—hats. (Wow, whatta thought!) And a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of sports. If you don't believe it just watch the "after-church" parade when the girls are bedecked in their Easter finery. Also watch the "tennis courting." Yes, Spring's here!

IT MUST BE LOVE when a cadet dishes out a fiver just to see the apple of his eye look like a glamour girl with a luscious-looking orchid perched in her tresses. Never before has North Georgia seen so many orchids floating around as at the last couple of dances.

Joe: "Do you know what one cigarette said to the other?"

Moe: "No, what?"

Joe: "I hope I don't get lit tonight and make an ash of myself."

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but a couple of swallows of whisky may mean an early fall.

Non-Coms Sponsored Dance Here March 28

The Clemson Jungaleers, a 13-piece orchestra from Clemson, S. C., furnished jive for a highly enjoyable dance session held in Alumni Hall Friday night, March 28. The Jungaleers, under the auspices of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, lived up to their reputation and presented a surplus amount of good music. Dancers, however, wasted not one note of it, but manifested their individual cases of Spring fever by shaking their legs half-off.

Alumni Hall was decorated in an unusual design of black and white chevrons. The climax of the dance was a special Non-Coms leadout.

Vacation—

—Continued from Front Page
will experience absolute freedom for both faculty and students, and they will experience absolute freedom for a whole week.

This wave of good scholarship speaks highly for the students, and it is hoped that universal A's will be attained during the spring quarter.

These facts are astonishing. In fact, they are perfectly preposterous. If the reader is so afflicted with spring fever as to have followed this goose-chase thus far, he is requested to refer to the nearest calendar and take note that this is the Cadet Bugler's diabolical idea of an April Fool's joke!

Quit groaning, dope, and laugh!

If a man sows too many wild cats, he begins to look seedy.

Dr. Rogers To Be Special Speaker at Calhoun April 8

Each year the churches and business organization of Calhoun, Ga., sponsor a week of special services called "Good Will Week." This year the theme of the program is "A Religion to Support Democracy."

Dr. J. C. Rogers will speak Tuesday, April 8, on the subject of "Student Training for a Better Democracy," which he will mention things that have been done at Calhoun and plans which have not yet been tried. The place of military education in this program of training for a better Democracy will be stressed, along with a cultivation of the spiritual values of life.

Mr. R. G. LaTourneau will speak Wednesday, and Governor Dixon of Alabama will be the Friday night speaker.

At Piedmont—

—Continued from Front Page
and play for a dance sponsored by the Piedmont College Student Association.

The orchestra has been promised a return engagement if they prove successful.

N.G.C. Rifle Team In Close Match

The North Georgia College Rifle team defeated a strong Boy's High team here Friday, March 28. The results were based on the combined scores of the five high men. Below are the tabulated scores:

North Georgia College	
North	183
Mathis	179
Adams	178
Symes	177
Garrison	167
Total	884

Boy's High	
Blanchard	186
Hanover	185
Vinceli	172
Steffner	169
Little	157
Total	869

Overheard in the night:
Pledge: "There's a girl without."
Frat. Pres.: "Without what?"
Pledge: "Without food and clothing."
Frat. Pres.: "Feed her and bring her in."

—Jack-o-Lantern.

McWhorter Chosen As Vice-President Rex Pledge Club

The Rex Fraternity held its first meeting of the Spring Quarter, Monday night, March 24. In an election, Boyd McWhorter, was elected Vice-President of the Pledge Club. He replaces John Irwin who was acting Pledge President.

The members and pledges cast their ballots for the most valuable member of the Pledge Club, who will receive a free membership into the club. The winners name will be announced later.

Five new members were initiated into the Fraternity several weeks ago. They were: Howard Crane, Bob Timmons, Charles Lyle, David Miller, and John Mauthe.

The Fraternity has made plans for a hayride which will take place in the near future, and have discussed plans for the annual Homecoming Dance.

When a guy claims that he's the salt of the earth, it makes his friends feel like sprinkling him around.

Debate Club Takes In New Members For Spring Quarter

The first meeting of the Debate Club for the Spring quarter was held in Mr. Calhoun's classroom Monday night. The meeting was held in order to discuss the business of the club for the Spring quarter. Plans have been made for several intercollegiate debates with other colleges of Georgia. Some of these to be debated are: Brenau College, Gainesville; Young Harris College, Young Harris; Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., and Martha Berry and Shorter Colleges, Rome.

The last few minutes of the session were given over to the initiation of four new members of the Club. The business of the ceremonies must be kept secret, but the four members taken into the Club were Misses Sara Peacock and Maggie Weems, and Messrs. Gene Patterson and Bob Herron. In the near future some of the meetings are going to be held as open forums to which the public is invited.

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The Voice Of North Georgia College

DAHLONEGA, GA., APRIL 22, 1941

NUMBER 10

Souvenir Edition

Special

Special
Sunday Parade Is Cadet's Colorful Weekly Event

Cyclops Names Who's Who In Recent Elections Held By The Students of N.G.C.

BOB FARRER AND BONNELLE LAWSON
NAMED MOST POPULAR CADET, COED

Elwyn Carter, Famous Soloist, To Be Here May 2

The N. G. C. Men's Glee Club will present a concert in the college auditorium at 8:30 p. m., on May 2.

Elwyn Carter, of New York, will be the guest bass soloist with Mr. C. J. Iismukes directing and Dr. B. H. Flanders at the piano.

The program for the evening will be as follows:

Long Ago in Alcala Messenger
The King of Yvetot Nagle

Men's Glee Club
Prologue to "I Pagliacci" Leoncavallo

Mr. Carter
Nut-Brown Maiden College Air

La Cucaracha Mexican Folk Song

Old Ark's A-Movin' Spiritual

Who Did? Spiritual

Men's Glee Club
None But the Lonely Heart

I Love Thee Tschaikowsky

Thanks For Thy Hand Grieg

Mr. Carter
Dear Land of Home Sibelius

All Through the Night

Welsh Melody
Men's Glee Club

Travel Light Schroeder

A Tragic Tale Fox

Song of the Open Road

Mr. Carter
Winter Song Bullard

Stout-Hearted Men Bullard

God Bless America Berlin

Proudly We Hail Thee Booth

Men's Glee Club

The results of the recent Who's Who election have been tabulated by Cyclops Editor Ben Parks, and they are now ready for publication. These are usually announced in the Cyclops, which is distributed at the end of the year.

Work has begun on the tabulation of the results of the election for Miss N. G. C., but the returns of the contest will be announced at a later date.

Winners of the Who's Who election are as follows:

Most popular cadet, Bob Farrar; coed, Bonnelle Lawson.

Best dancer, cadet, Billy Gentry; coed, "Sis" Yarbrough.

Most athletic, cadet, Billy McDavid; coed, Jo Scott.

Best all-round cadet, Bob Farrar; coed, "Bit" King.

Prettiest coed, Bonnelle Lawson.

Most handsome cadet, Frank Garrison.

Neatest cadet, Ben Parks.

Wittiest cadet, Cecil G. Gnan; coed, Mary Shore.

Most dignified cadet, Bennett Hunter; coed, Leila Allison.

Cutest coed, "Bit" King.

Most executive cadet, Ben Parks.

Most military Sophomore, Frank Garrison; Freshman, Frank Thomas.

Most popular faculty member, H. B. Forester.

Most in love, Vandiviere and Reynolds.

Biggest goldbrick, P. K. Phillips.

Biggest bullshooter, Herman Huff.

Biggest Bolshevik, Earle Rucker.

New Drill Field To Be Show Place

The new drill field, which was begun only several weeks ago, is almost completed. The grass seeds have been sown and a bountiful rain has lent its aid.

Prof. J. C. Barnes says that with favorable weather we should have a thick turf in about six weeks. He asks that all students of N. G. C. help keep all wanderers off these grounds, and not trespass themselves during moments of mental relaxation. He especially mentioned the damage that might be done by cars driven on the sodded area about the present drill field.

(Continued on Page Nine)

View Of Beautiful North Georgia College Campus



Resting on top of one of the heights of Dahlonega is the scenic North Georgia College campus. Buildings shown in this picture, left to right: Sanford Hall, Academic Building, Price Memorial (background), Dining Hall and Auditorium (foreground), Library, Barnes Hall (brick building in foreground), Band House (background), and a corner of the Barracks. The large natural bowl circled by the road has been recently converted into a beautiful drill field.

North Georgia College Is In Midst Of Scenic Loveliness Of Blue Ridge Mountains

MOUNTAINS FORM IDEAL BACKDROP FOR BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS

Perched in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains is the one-time gold-rush city of Dahlonega, the home of the state's largest Junior College, North Georgia.

Though well away from the distracting influences which so often interfere with the work and the rounded development of the college student, Dahlonega is by no means isolated. A modern highway makes Gameville accessible by a 45-minute drive or Atlanta can be quickly reached by a national highway running from Atlanta to Asheville, N. C., via Dahlonega.

An elevation of 1,500 feet and the fine climate seem to make Dahlonega a natural health resort and a real of learning. State-wide attendance has proved time and again, by gain in weight and physical vigor, the stimulating effect of the mountain air and the pure spring water which supplies the college and Dahlonega.

Cadet Corps Will Parade In Atlanta

Plans Are Completed For Memorial Day

For the first time in several years N. G. C. was not present at the Atlanta Memorial Day parade last year. This year, The Cadet Bugler sponsored an "On to Atlanta" campaign which was enacted with great success.

Recently, President Rogers received an invitation to attend this year. This was the final inspiration for preparation and today, plans are completed whereby the future battalion will again proudly parade up and down the streets of

Atlanta.

Years before Sutter yelled "Gold" in California, Dahlonega was a thriving mining city, the same size as Chicago! "Thar's gold in them thar hills" was first uttered on the steps of the century-old courthouse which now marks the center of the city.

Nearby mountains and abandoned mines furnish interesting material for hiking expeditions. Looking in any of the four directions one can see nothing but a range of pine-studded mountains.

The majority of the mountains are literally covered with mines and relics and remnants of mining equipment. To stand in the mouth of a mine on a mountain-side and gaze hundreds of feet down into a beautiful, cool, crystal-clear mountain stream is indeed an exciting experience—one which can be had by a two-hour hike from the campus of N. G. C.

The battalion will begin boarding busses of the Dahlonega Bus Line at about nine o'clock Saturday morning, April 26. Lunch will be provided by the college after reaching Atlanta.

Sion B. Hawkins, Marshal for the parade and Adjutant General of Georgia, announced that the parade will begin at 2 o'clock, E. S. T. Though the program has not yet been completed and such details as formations to be used are unknown, a Training Memorandum will be published as soon as this information is received.



The Bugler Staff

Cadet Bugler Offers Outlet For Journalists Here

The Cadet Bugler, "The Voice of North Georgia College," offers an excellent outlet for the ambitions of the journalistically inclined student.

This paper, published every three weeks, has gained wide acclaim as one of the best composed, most compact Junior College publications in Dixie. The staff strives to mirror the college sentiment, as well as portray campus news. The task is accomplished admirably by the staff.

The Editor this year, Bob Farrar, has upheld the tradition of The Bugler, and the cavity created by his graduation will be exceedingly hard to fill.

Lieut. Richard S. McConnell and Prof. Desmond Booth serve as faculty advisors, and their counsel and guidance is indispensable to the paper.

Emory Will Not Sponsor Contest Again This Year

Last year for the first time, Emory University, in connection with the Atlanta Journal, sponsored a Junior College newspaper contest for all the Junior Colleges in the Southeast.

The Cadet Bugler entered this contest and took second place. The Bugler desired to enter the contest again this year and inquiries were made as to the date and place of the competition. Finally, after several tries, the following letter was received from David L. Chewing, contest assistant in the department of Journalism at Emory:

"Dear Mr. Farrar: Due to a lack of interest on the part of most Junior Colleges in this section, the Emory Department of Journalism has decided not to sponsor a Junior College newspaper contest this year. We are pleased to note the quality of The

Coeds Have Big Place In Military Schools—She Says

By Edith Craig

Although North Georgia College is essentially a military college, no one can deny the position which coeds sustain on the campus. This may be a unique situation—coeds and military—but no one is surprised at the extent to which one depends on the other.

Since variety is considered the spice of life, this college has much about which to boast. The military unit gives the campus a formal air that is not so distinctive to other educational colleges, and the coeds add to the social end of the life. Then, too, having a girl around after looking at a rifle for long drill periods helps to break the monotony for the cadets.

However far the coeds may actually be from taking military, the feeling of patriotism is as deeply implanted in their hearts as it is in the cadets'. A memorable scene to any American is our Sunday parade. While the notes of retreat are sounded, every cadet and coed is at attention. With such a picturesque scene one can hardly help but cultivate a deeper reverence and love for our Colors.

Does coeducation end simply with studies and parade? Certainly not. There are sports in which the coeds and cadets enter together as well as separately. Our annual basketball season is inaugurated by a group of cheer leaders composed of four boys and girls. Comes Spring, there are mixed sets of tennis, hikes, and numerous other activities enjoyed by mixed groups.

The collegiate atmosphere, which is so essential to a college campus, is due to a great extent to the coeducational set-up which North Georgia employs. If one is romantic, moons are offered; if one is studious, we have courses and professors (gobs of them); if one is athletically inclined, we have tennis, basketball, ping pong, bowling, badminton, and numerous others. But if you want something else, we still have it—our very own Alma Mater, "Proudly We Hail Thee," which grows on one as one grows on North Georgia College.

Cadet Bugler this year. It is typographically attractive and seemingly well written.

Very truly,

David L. Chewing,
Contest Assistant."

Home Economics Laboratory



Pictured above are a group of girls in the modern Home Economics Laboratory located in the Academic Building.

Home Economic Clubs Develop Leaders In Interesting Fields

The Home Economics club is organized under the direction of Miss Vernelle Ray for the students studying home economics and for those interested in the work. The aim of the club is to afford students an opportunity to become acquainted with the social and professional activities of Home Economics leaders and to provide development in the social life and by active participation on programs.

Bi-monthly meetings are held on Friday afternoons, at which time programs are given by the members or guest speakers. The officials of the club are many and varied. These include banquets, teas, picnics, week-end outings, and pajama parties. The members have raised sufficient funds by selling pies, and sponsoring various activities, to place additional silver, linens, and furniture in the Home Economics Department.

The present officers of the club are Farrell Owens, president; Jane Brown, vice-president; Wylette Payne, secretary, and Lura Mae Dorsey, treasurer.

J. S. SPEER

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JOHN H. MOORE

ROBERT M. MOORE

Students May Attend North Georgia College At An Unusually Low Cost

Through low operation cost, modest school expenditures, and funds from the University System, students are able to attend North Georgia College at an unusually low cost. Personal expenses for cadets and coeds may be kept low as the individual wishes; every condition favors economy. No tuition fees are charged, and a very low academic fee of \$20 a quarter, or \$80 per year. This covers all laboratory and other fees except the special course in Typewriting. A year's room rent and board at N. G. C. amounts to only \$44 a year; this may be paid at the beginning of each quarter or a convenient seven-payment plan. The college dairy, gardens, farm orchard enable the Dining Hall to serve superior and delicious meals at actual minimum.

The estimated necessary cost of laundry, dry cleaning and pressing is \$20 per year, whereas approximately \$25 per year will be adequate for the purchase of books. Re-sale of second-hand books greatly reduces the initial cost of this item. The advantages of savings on regulation college military uni-

'Generals' Have Successful Year

The swing crew of North Georgia College, the Dahlongega Generals, experienced a successful year in the light of musical endeavor. With Paul Webb acting as president and Prof. R. G. Maguire as publicity advisor, this peppy little ten has given a distinctive style many swing patterns of the day. Paul Webb, Reynolds Dillard, Danny Nott, and Don Oesterlicher have made up a talented harmonious saxophone section. Dave Daugherty, Philip Odom and Pat Patterson have constituted a 24-riding trumpet section with each note a keynote. Doug Barrett has lent his nimble digits to the ivory keyboard from whence he riffled many a miscellaneous melody, and the ensemble has been complemented by the alternating percussionists of Ed Moore and Herby Clark. Gene Patterson has manned the trombone and all have been under the aegis of Wesley Raney.

The organization has drawn many compliments as to its distinctive style and its lilting melody have set many a foot to tap.

"Now listen, son, I don't want you playing around with such a wild girl."

"Aw, now, she's not wild. She's everyone's girl."

—Grant's Diary.

Freshman (at dinner table): "Must I eat this egg?"

Sophomore: "Yer damright!"

Senior: "The beak, too?"

—Log.

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Many Popular Orchestras In Dances at N.G.C.

Dancing is one of the most popular of the various social activities at N. G. C. Clubs, fraternities, and other campus organizations each year sponsor a large number of dances, both formal and impromptu. The first of a series of successful and entertaining formal dances was sponsored by the "D" Club on October 26. Music was plentifully supplied by Jim Newman and his orchestra.

Cottie Clark and her Georgettes, an all-girl orchestra, long a favorite at N. G. C., was next on the list, under the auspices of the Officer's Club early in December. The popularity of the orchestra merited its return April 12, again under the auspices of the Officer's Club.

Following closely were the Tech Technicians and the Georgia Bulldogs, sponsored by the coeds and Panhellenic Council, respectively.

One of the year's most popular orchestras at this school, the Clemson Junglers, was the origin of some excellent jive in their performance March 28 under the auspices of the Non-Commissioned Officer's club.

Four or five more dances are scheduled for the remainder of this quarter, but orchestras and dates are now tentative and will be published at a later date.

The dances with the Dahlongega Generals presiding have been too numerous to mention, and the popularity of "jook" dances is still increasing.

'August Angel' Winds Up Year For Dramatic Club

"August Angel," a play of the Blue Ridge mountaineers, was presented Wednesday, April 16, as the final chapel program of the year of the North Georgia College Players. The play, directed by Helen Pierce, was enthusiastically received by students and faculty alike.

Mary White played Ella Bradley, a woman who has "caught the fire"; Valeria Rudasill, Pearly Gate Poovey, a sanctified woman; "Bit" King, Sis Bradley, Ella's thirteen year old daughter; "Lib" Maddox, Mattie Hopper, Ella's mother; Carol Harding, Bessie Earp, "That a woman"; and Loring White, Hubb Bradley, Ella's no 'count husband.

The technical staff was composed of Howard Miller, stage manager; Herman Huff, electrician; Sara Anne Bryant, property manager;

HOLLY Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 23-24
"FACE BEHIND THE MASK"
With Peter Loree.

Fri., Sat., Apr. 25-26
"THE LETTER"
With Bette Davis

Mon., Tues., Apr. 28-29
"KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL AMERICAN"
With Pat O'Brien

N. G. C. Men's Glee Club



The North Georgia College Men's Glee Club, widely traveled musical organization, with director C. J. Dismukes at the keyboard.

North Georgia College Band Offers Opportunities For Cadet Musicians

The North Georgia College Band, one of the best musical organizations in the South, offers abundant opportunity to the musically inclined cadet.

The Band is not a mere extracurricular activity to be treated and regarded with little interest. Instead it is one of the companies making up the battalion and the cadet who registers for the Band transfers his allegiance to this

and Preston Collins, Winfred Cagle and Kathryn Swint, assistants. "August Angel" was produced by special permission of the author, Neil Hartley.

Band practice is held bi-weekly regularly, but this is the minimum. The cadet is afforded ample opportunity to play practically every day. Mr. Ferdinand Logelsberg, a native of Luxembourg and former U. S. Army band director, is in charge of the Band and acts in the capacity of director. His musical ability is reflected in the high type military bands which he trains.

This organization has its own staff of cadet officers, corresponding to those of the other companies. These consist of a captain, a

—Continued on Page Four

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Major North Gives Alford "The Eye"



A common scene at the beginning of each year is this picture showing Major North giving Freshman Alford the once-over. Also in the picture is Tom Wall.



Tense Moment

McConnell Issues Alford's Uniform



Lieutenant McConnell, supply room manager, issues uniform to Alford

Begins College Life



Wonderingly poised on the steps of the Academic Building, typical Cadet Earl Alford prepares to register and begin his first year of college.



Two More Points

Explains Anatomy Of Body



Dr. Forester explains parts of the human anatomy to Human Biology Class.

Jitterbugging At Panhellenic Dance



The camera catches jitterbug victims in one of their off moments at the Panhellenic Dance.

Around T

By B

The camera follows Cadet Earl Alford of Sylvester, Georgia, throughout his Freshman year, and reveals many interesting and memorable experiences. His pictorial journey around the calendar is similar to that of a large number of Freshmen who enter N. G. C. each year.

After an uneventful two-hour trip from Atlanta, registration is completed and rooms allotted. An interesting scramble is that of Freshmen, who usually do not know one dormitory from another, fervently searching for their rooms.

Freshman, or Orientation Week, gives newcomers an opportunity to adapt themselves to the new environment. During this week placement examinations are given to all Freshmen, faculty members are met and lifelong friendships are begun.

The regulation uniform is issued and the helping Sophomore gallantly shows the Freshman how and how not to wear it. Officers give new men a friendly but stern inspection, adding bits of wit which are sometimes unappreciated by the inspected.

Classes begin, and shortly after comes the first dance: a needed bit of relaxation to those who have vacationed a whole summer and then fallen into routine classwork again.

The "Y's," fraternities, clubs and other campus organizations begin functioning and act as a source for the outlet of excess energy. Church attendance is compulsory each Sunday and religious organizations are well supported by the student body.

Cadets In Church Formation



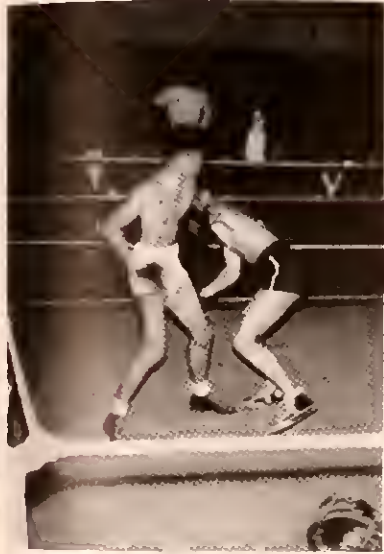
Cadets line up for Church Formation and prepare to attend services of their individual denomination.

Cadets In Familiar Bull-Session



Cadets Farrar, "Granny" Williams, North, Charlie Phillips and Alford are shown enjoying one of their numerous bull-sessions.

Lands Healthy Jab

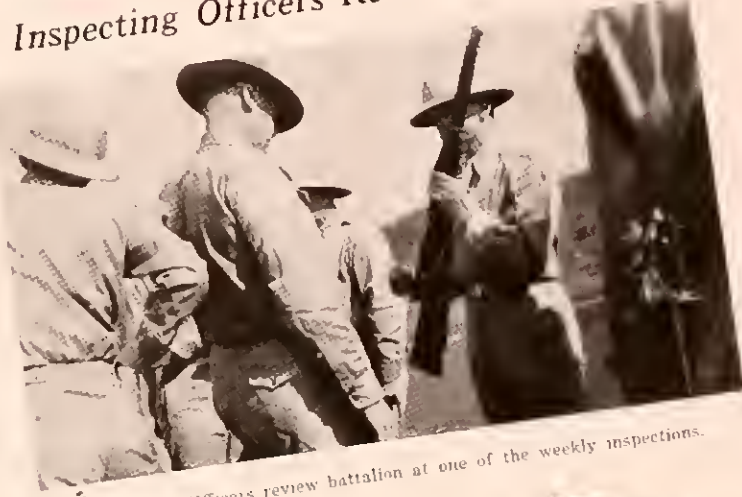


Charlie Lyle throws a healthy jab in the Freshman Boxing Tourney.



Before THE Game

Inspecting Officers Review Battalion



Inspecting Officers review battalion at one of the weekly inspections.

Calendar

When talk of the Freshman Boxing Tournament is heard. In an amazingly short time the Freshman enters the ring and in a shorter time than whether victor or defeated matters little, but personal satisfaction gained by this show of courage is remembered. This tournament is only one of the many intramural athletic activities in which the Cadet participates throughout the year. The Fall Tennis Tournament is one of the most attractive of the lot. Full quarter exams are taken and the student begins the long-awaited Christmas holidays. Work is resumed in two weeks, and students as willingly take up the old as they dropped it. Basketball, movies, snowball fights, dances and the rest of the three late nights a week furnish ample recreation for the Winter quarter. Freely personal examinations are partly responsible for the greatness of North Georgia College Cadets. Spring is accompanied by Spring fever, which takes its toll on students. The Student's Exchange, a refreshment center and haven for the weary, is open for tall grass, sunshine and beautiful lassies. Memorial Day Parade, knock-out drills, and the final Inspection are the most outstanding activities of the Military Department during the Spring quarter. The last action of the Cadet, and probably one of the most lingering remembrances of the N. G. C. life of the Cadet and Cadet, is the Final Parade, which takes place at the end of the year.



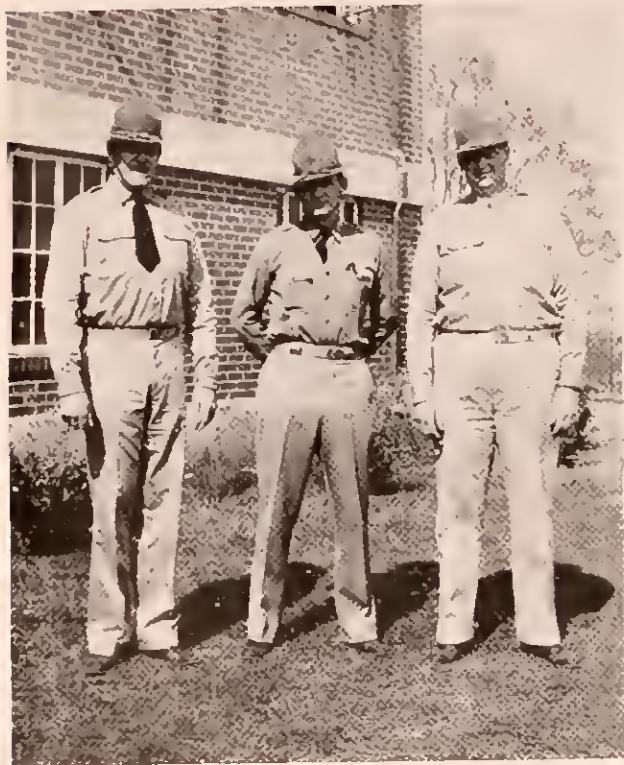
Cokes For Two

Spring Fever
Sophs Enter Field For Last Drill



Perhaps Sophomores marching to drill field for their last parade envy the Freshmen who will have the opportunity to participate in the next year's Final Parade.

Heads Of Military Department



Heading the Military Department at N. G. C. are, left to right: Lt. Col. James E. Matthews, P. M. S. & T.; Captain P. M. Hutcherson; Lt. Richard S. McConnell. Sgt. James Clark was absent when this picture was made.

Cadets At North Georgia College Have Serviceable, Beautiful Uniforms

Not to be overlooked in the evaluation of North Georgia College is its distinctive uniform, which, in looks, economy and serviceability is second to none.

The wide variety of dress makes in effect at present offer the cadet the best in lasting wear as well as a fashion-plate appearance.

Summer full dress, perhaps the most attractive and stylish of the uniforms, consists of black shoes and socks, white trousers, regulation blouse, white cross-webbing, white cap cover on the regulation dress cap, and white gloves.

Winter full dress finds the student in the same footwear, but wearing wool trousers, blouse with black garrison belt, and dress cap sans white cover.

Summer service uniform, the type worn to classes in warm weather, consists of black footwear, khaki shirts and trousers with gold collar ornaments. Accompanying this uniform in headwear is a cool, neat Panama sun helmet.

Winter service, in which the cadets attend classes in the frigid months, consists of wool pants and

A wool overseas cap furnishes the topping touches.

The officers normally wear Sam Browne belts with full dress, but their daily clothing consists of officer's pink pants and jacket, accompanied by dress caps. Their insignia of rank appears on their shoulder patches, and their collar ornaments are different from those of the privates.

Coveralls are worn to drill to prevent soiling the regular uniform with dirt and gun grease, but full dress is reverted to for use in the regular Sunday parade.

The cadet is required to be in uniform at all times, as any other arrangement would demoralize the present unsurpassable military system.

In keeping with the progressive institution, the military authorities are contemplating minor alterations in the blouse next year, with the possibility of a pleated back in place of the present straight one.

Basic I And II Military Courses Are Taught Here

With the advent of the compulsory military act, military training is of nation-wide interest. This item is well recognized by the military heads at N. G. C., and it is toward these ends that they work.

Although a commission in the United States Army cannot be issued by N. G. C., the basic military training received at the "West Point of the South" is invaluable as a step to higher military ranking. The basic military courses taught at N. G. C. are prerequisites to advanced military training at any other Senior R. O. T. C. unit in the country.

The courses in Basic I and Basic II Military require two years for their completion. Basic I is taught to Freshmen cadets and consists of the following topics:

Orientation, Military Courtesy, Customs and Discipline of the Service, Military Sanitation and First Aid, Map Reading, Rifle and Rifle Marksmanship, Leadership I Principles, Infantry Drill Regulations, Military Organization-General and Military Organization-Infantry.

These courses are taught by P. M. Hutcherson, Captain, Infantry, and Richard S. McConnell, First Lieutenant, Infantry, Assistant Adjutant, and equip the Freshman cadet with a complete survey of Basic I Freshman Military.

The course in Basic II Military is offered to Sophomores only after they have received their passing grades in Basic I Military. This course consists of such topics as: Leadership II-Principles (Ldrs. 2), Automatic Rifle, Characteristics of Infantry Weapons, Combat Training, Musketry, Combat Training-Scouting and Patrolling, Combat Training-Combat Principles of Rifle Squad and Section, and Interior Guard Duty. Under the able guidance of James E. Matthews, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, the Basic II course in Military has proved of great value to cadets attending senior colleges throughout the country.

All students attending N. G. C. understand that from the moment that they attire themselves in the cadet uniform that their military career at N. G. C. has begun and not until the duration of their Sophomore year and the completion of their Basic II Military are they dismissed from their duty and courtesies as a cadet in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

N.G.C. Ranks High As Military School

North Georgia College is one of the eight ranking essentially military schools in the United States, and at present ranks high in this list. This standing has been maintained throughout the years, and each year at Government Inspection the Cadet Corps receives the rating of "Excellent," which is the highest that can be given to any unit.

After graduating from North Georgia College, a boy has much better chance to get into the higher fields of military. The Air Corps has taken many N. G. C. cadets, and these boys that expect to go to the Government Academies find that it is much easier to pass the examinations after spending two years at North Georgia College.

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Govt. Inspection, Memorial Parade Highlights Here

Incorporated in the military program are various parades, drills and inspections. Of this group of attractions, the annual Government Corps Area Inspection and the Memorial Day parade in Atlanta are rivals for the highlight.

Government Inspectors quiz cadets for military information that they have presumably learned in their military training courses, at the annual inspection. The Memorial Day parade is more or less a competitive parade between R. O. T. C. units of Georgia. Once a week a personal inspection is held for all cadets who have not been exempted because of merit at the preceding inspection. Uniforms, general appearance and other outstanding features of the cadet are inspected and graded.

An hour drill period every other day affords cadets an opportunity to put into practice military knowledge which he has acquired in the classroom.

At the end of each year the coveted "Honor Company" award is given to the Company which has been the most outstanding in the greatest number of scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The last and one of the most outstanding performances of the military department is the final parade, held the last day of school. This parade attracts great throngs, is the topic of many interesting pictures, and receives much attention.

He chased the train but missed it. As he slowly walked back, an interested onlooker volunteered: "Miss the train?"

"Oh, not much," he replied. "You see, I never got to know it very well."

Jane: "Where shall we eat today?"

Ann: "Let's eat up the street."

Jane: "No, I don't like asphalt."

And one guy who always goes to the top is the barber.

Another business that's definitely humming these days is the bookkeeping industry.

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"Where all College Students Meet and Shop"

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"Gainesville's Leading Drug Store"

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Visit Our Fount for Refreshing Drinks

PIEDMONT DRUG CO.

Gainesville, Georgia

COMMANDER



Lawrence Askew, Cadet Battalion Commander.

'A' Company Wins Football Tourney

"A" Co. was victorious over "D" Co. in the spring finals for the annual touch football championship.

The score was two first downs to one. Since there was no score on either side, the winning team was judged on first downs.

The football championship is part of N. G. C.'s Intramural Program. Winning teams are awarded points which count toward honor company.

Members of these teams are awarded watch fob medals.

The Band—

—Continued from Page Three

first and second lieutenant, and such non-commissioned officers as might be warranted.

Membership in the Band does not alter the musician's regular training in the manual of arms and military science, but furnishes complete instruction along the line as well as advancement in the realm of music.

The repertoire of the Band consists of a wide variety of music. The military marches of Sousa and other renowned composers are learned for rendition on the drill field, but the classics are taken up to a large degree. The very finest musical compositions are studied and mastered under the tutelage of Mr. Angelsberg.

For the prospective student with any degree of musical talent, the Band furnishes an excellent outlet.

Rex Fraternity Takes Leading Part In Sponsoring Cadet Fellowship

The Rex Fraternity, organized in 1917 for the purpose of sponsoring social fellowship among the cadets, has since maintained its position as one of the leading social organizations on the campus.

Officers of the club for the current year are: Edward Porter, of Thomasville, president; Cecil Gunn, Savannah, vice-president; Bob Farrar, Avondale Estates, secretary; Bill Merrim, Columbus, treasurer. Leaders for the Pledge Club are: Boyd McWhorter, Cochran, president; Ernest Crowley, Albany, vice-president; Frank Hemmerson, Griffin, secretary; J. W. Starr, Albany, treasurer.

First year cadets are formally invited into the club by bids which are sent out at the beginning of each school year. Throughout the year the outstanding pledges receive membership bids, and the most valuable pledge of the year is given a free initiation into the fraternity.

During the school year the members and pledges enjoy many social activities sponsored by the fraternity. Hay rides, hikes, informal tea dances, stag suppers and other socials serve the purpose of giving the cadets a well-rounded social life at the college. The social season is climaxed by the annual homecoming dance, which is attended not only by present members and pledges but also by many alumni of the school.

The fraternity holds its meetings

Y.W.C.A. Assumes Important Role In Religious Affairs

The Y. W. C. A. takes an active part in the religious and social life at N. G. C. Under the leadership of Marie Kemp, the Y. W. has accomplished many things this year.

The biggest project was a club organized for mountain children. This club has given numerous parties for the underprivileged children around Dahlonega, including a Christmas party and Easter egg hunt. Bit King was chairman of a committee for the purpose of reading to these children and entertaining them generally.

Sanford Hall is the scene of Y. W. meetings every Wednesday night. Such interesting speakers as Dr. Forester, Mrs. Holloway and Mr. Young have spoken at these gatherings.

The North Georgia Y. W. C. A. attended the state retreat, which was held at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville on March 23. The presidents of the Y. and Y. W. also went to Athens for Georgia's Religious Emphasis Week.

Joint meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are held once a month, and the close collaboration between the two organizations makes them more effective.

at the house which is located one block from the campus. The house is provided with furniture and recreational facilities which include a ping pong table, reading material, and a combination radio and automatic Victrola, which provides music for the many informal tea dances which are given throughout the year.

Debate Club Is Active On Campus And Other Schools

The Debate Club of North Georgia College has this past year carried on extensive work both on its own campus and on the campuses of many of the other Junior and Senior colleges of the state.

Under the leadership of Prof. R. D. Calhoun as coach and Miss Jo Mae Smith as president, the club discussed several important questions of current interest to all.

Some of the colleges which this college has encountered in battle are: Piedmont College, Demorest; Young Harris College, Young Harris; Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville; Atlanta Junior College, Atlanta; Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.; Shorter College, Rome; Martha Berry School, at Rome, and Woodrow Wilson School of Law, Atlanta.

Intercollegiate debating has not been the single aim of the club, however, for meetings have been held twice weekly for the club members' own discussion of these and other subjects. The main topic for discussion is: "Resolved: That the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." Many and varied subjects have been the topics for the open forum discussions, which are being held in the Spring quarter.

Candidates for admission and membership into the Debate Club for the school year of 1941-42 were initiated and admitted into the club at the first April meeting.

Two Films Show Control of Cancer

Through the efforts of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, two health-education films were shown by Jimmie Shank and explained by Dr. J. L. Campbell in the College Auditorium Friday evening, April 11.

A college, school and city-wide drive is now in progress for the raising of funds to further this worthy cause.

Joe H. Phillips

Fancy - Staple Groceries
Candies - Fruits
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Color Bearers and Guards



Color bearers and guards pictured above are, left to right: Robert Entzminger, Sergeant Earl Tilford, Sergeant Billy Gentry, and W. T. Adams.

North Georgia Is Preparing Its Students For Leading Roles Following Graduation

MANY AND VARIED ARE OCCUPATIONS ENTERED INTO BY N. G. C. GRADUATES

North Georgia College is of a sterling nature in more than one way in the preparation of her students for later life.

The academic standing of the institution is unapproachable. This is largely due to the excellence of her instructors in transmitting their knowledge to the pliable mind of youth. Nowhere else may be found so fine a faculty as is installed at North Georgia College. Its scope, though huge, is especially adapted to the preparation of the well-rounded individual.

Successful paths have been trodden in many fields of endeavor by alumni. Engineers, soldiers, journalists, farmers, housewives—practically every profession has been strengthened by the assimilation of N.G.C. graduates.

Of greatest importance to manhood today, however, is the militaristic side of the educational mural. Every branch of the United States service is crying for men who have had R.O.T.C. training. North Georgia College is admirably equipped to fill such a need.

Four officers of the Army, Colonel J. E. Matthews, Captain P. M. Hutcherson, Lt. R. S. McConnell, and Sergeant James Clark, are on continuous duty, and they form a highly efficient military staff. The work of the North Georgia College cadet is mute evidence to this fact. This college is ranked as one of the eight essential military schools in the country, and its graduates are prepared for advanced military training. Upon graduation from N.G.C. the cadet may enroll for advanced military training, from whence he emerges

They laughed when I stood up in the night club. How was I to know I was under the table?

The Blue Stocking.

Easter Is Accorded Very Appropriate Recognition Here

On April 13 at one minute to three o'clock the mournful, unspeakably sad notes of taps sounded over the campus of North Georgia College.

Simultaneously all work was ceased at the college, and each person stood reverently at attention.

These actions formed the commemoration of the college for the death of Christ in centuries past.

On Good Friday when the battalion bugler offered up the reverently beautiful requiem, an unprecedented cessation of activities prevailed on the campus. Every person stood erectly transfixed, and the college was mutely still as though carved in wax. No greater honor has been paid to the Father of mankind than North Georgia College displayed in this simple ceremony. The fullness in each individual's heart was ample evidence of his belief and faith.

Thus began the Eastertide celebration of the school.

The usual fashion displays were evidenced, and at church on Easter morning there was seen the latest in spring fashions for women, as well as summer dress uniforms as worn by the cadets. The regular Sunday afternoon parade saw the battalion, attired in full summer dress, displaying their military prowess to a teeming holiday throng.

The celebration of Easter was concluded Sunday night when the combined glee clubs journeyed to Jefferson where they presented a program of sacred music to an overflowing crowd of nocturnal church-goers.

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"The Most Popular Indoor Recreation"

Bowl Regularly for
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10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited
"Your Score Will Not Be Lowered Here"

JACK ROBERTS, Manager

A Place for Rest and Recreation



"SERVING DAHLONEGA FOR 30 YEARS"
DAHLONEGA TELEPHONE COMPANY
R. C. Meaders

Wins Tourney



Jo Scott, winner of the Girls' Tennis Tournament.

N.G.C. Intramural Offers Fifteen Different Sports

North Georgia College has many records of progress and achievements for which its students can justly be proud, and not the least of these is its rapidly developed and expanding intramural program.

This program, which is one of the state's best, both from the opportunity and participation standpoints, offers fifteen sports to the athletic minded student at the present. They are basketball, baseball, touch football, volley ball, soft ball, tennis, track, cross-country, pool, bowling, ping-pong, paddle badminton, horseshoes, and last but not least the freshman boxing tournament, which without a doubt is the year's highlight in North Georgia's athletic world.

New Girl (writing home): "I weigh 125 pounds stripped for gym."

Mother (writing back in haste): "Who is Jim?"

—Lawrence.

Speeches—A fruit eaten with cream.

Drama—Your Pa's mother, Dues Day What comes after Monday.

Member—Don't forget.

—News.

Sanford Hall (women's dormitory) and two clay courts and one multiple concrete court which will be large enough for four handball courts, six shuffle board courts, three volley ball courts or four outdoor badminton courts.

Intercollegiate Sports Hold The Limelight At North Georgia College

Though the outstanding extensive intramural athletic program is rapidly expanding, Intercollegiate sports hold the limelight at N.G.C.

The 1940 State Champion Tennis Team has already begun another season with indications of great success. Several finished matches and their results have been the foundations for the expectation of another Championship team. The State Tournament which is to be held here in May for the second consecutive time, manifests the faith which State officials place in N. G. C.

Basketball, perhaps the most popular of N. G. C.'s intercollegiate sports, is well supported by a spirited student body and city. N. G. C.'s two point defeat in a second extra play-off period by a semi-finalist team was an excellent show of the worthiness and pluck of that fighting mountain quintet. Cadets, co-eds and local merchants united in a money-raising drive to send a fifty piece band nearly three hundred miles to the State Junior College Tournament at Tifton. North Georgia was the only college to have a band at the tournament, and it gained deserved recognition and approval. A final spurt toward victory in the latter part of the season claimed 10 consecutive games for them, making the season's count: Won, 13; lost,

10. This is an excellent record, and a large number of returning lettermen will probably serve to make next year's even better.

Weight-winners in this and next year's intramural boxing tournament will, if present plans are enacted, compose an intercollegiate boxing team which should encounter the team of any Southern college and make a creditable showing.

Track facilities are improving each year, and in all probability N.G.C. will enter a cross-country team in next year's Intercollegiate Track Meet.

McDavid Chosen On All-Stars' Basket Team

Billy McDavid, star N.G.C. center and high-point man for the past season, was chosen as one of the centers on the The Southern Coach and Athlete's all-star squad for 1941. McDavid's playing throughout the season and during the tournament earned him this coveted position.

Coach Coker and President Rogers also were acknowledged in the latest issue of the Southern Coach and Athlete. Dr. Rogers was elected vice-president of the athletic association of Georgia junior colleges.

Ga. Fresh—April 30—here.
Gordon—May 2—here.
W. Georgia—May 3—here.
Georgia Evening College—May 10—here.
Emory Junior—May 24—here.
Tech Fresh—(Tentative arrangements.)

Boxing Important On N.G.C. Program

Boxing, included in the intramural set-up, offers much excitement to both contestants and spectators. Prospective entries are encouraged to do road work for as long as possible before the tournament begins and those who wish to, which is the vast majority, may train at the gym for several weeks preceding the tournament. At this time those in training are given general instructions and as much specialized training as is possible under prevailing conditions. This tournament is not for polished veterans but is for the entire freshman cadet corps.

In the tournament last fall 192 of the 303 who were eligible participated and a large percentage of the remainder were kept out because of various handicaps, so it would not be gross exaggeration to say that participation was 100%.

Tennis Schedule

The tennis schedule for the remainder of the quarter is as follows:

Emory Junior—April 17—there.
Abraham Baldwin—April 18—there.
South Georgia—April 19—there.
Georgia Fresh—April 23—At Athens.
Riverside—April 24—here.
W. Georgia—April 26—there.
P. C. Fresh—April 28—here.

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You Can Always Find
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BREAD AND CAKES
at
THE EXCHANGE
SMITH'S
THE COLLEGE INN
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Coeds In Varied Outside Sports Activities Here

Girls' athletics of North Georgia College really hit the top this year with various and sundry intramural tournaments that put the spirit on an upward climb throughout the school year.

To make competition keener, the girls were divided into two sophomore teams, Mercurians and Trahlytans, and two freshman teams, Phi Omicrons and Hippolytans.

The bowling and tennis tournaments started the ball rolling in the fall quarter. Ping-pong followed immediately with almost the entirety of Sanford Hall participating. Mary Shore, a Trahlytan, cupped the bowling crown, Josephine Scott, a Phi Omicron, held her head highest in the tennis field; and Roberta Moore, a Mercurian, is queen of the ping-pong table.

Winter quarter was boosted by stunt night, a song-writing contest, and the basketball tournament. Stunt night is a very much looked-forward-to event in which each team is allowed twenty minutes to show its skill in any way it might choose. The Mercurians were the winners in their brilliant exhibition in "Memories."

The song-writing contest was staged to stir up team spirit and it really accomplished this end. Each team composed a team song with a pep song. The singing of our Alma Mater was also included. The Hippolytans took first honors in this event as well as in the basketball tournament that followed. This competition was topped by the all-star game, Freshmen vs. Sophomores, in which one victorious point saved the Sophomore "pride!"

TO STUDENTS AND PROSPECTIVE
STUDENTS OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GREETINGS!

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our—

Southern Dairies Ice Cream
Coffee and Toasted Sandwiches
Delicious Drinks and Sundaes

Gifts such COLLEGE-SEAL jewelry, stationery, etc., have "made many a match," especially when BOY and GIRL were trying to "make up" after some little differences.

SMITH'S has always offered to you the very best in everything that you have called upon them for, and if there are any suggestions that you would like to make to benefit the students, we will receive them with the utmost appreciation.

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"
Dahlonega, Georgia

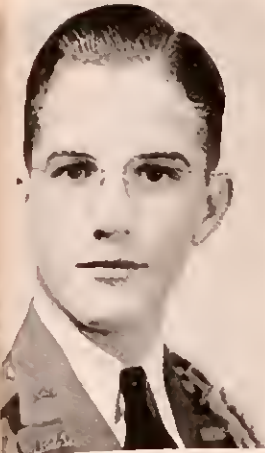


Take a minute to relax, and things go smoother. Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds refreshment to relaxation. Its delightful, wholesome taste has the charm of purity. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GAINESVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
301 North Green Street Phone 310



Bel Parks, efficient Editor of Cyclops, is pictured above.

Comprehensive Exams Are Taken By Sophomores

Sophomore comprehensive exams were taken by the entire sophomore body last Wednesday and Thursday. All their classes were dismissed and military formations dispensed with that there might be no conflicting activities. Exams were scheduled from 8:15 in the morning until 10:30, and from 2:15 to 4:30.

The exams included English, literary appreciation, math, social studies, science, study skills, and how to use a library. The grades from these exams will be compared with the corresponding Freshman comprehensive taken last year, and will be used for future college reference.

Citation Cords For Honor Co.

Through the suggestion of Bill Gentry, the introduction of citation cords as reward for having been in honor company was begun this year.

The company, designated this year as Honor Company through superior academic and military excellence, was the first to be awarded the cords. Both freshmen and sophomores were presented with these cords, the freshmen wearing blue and the sophomores in white. The practice is probably to continue to prevail, and should ornaments serve to distinguish a cadet belonging to the honor company.

One stipulation of the custom is it will be next year, however, that only the sophomores will be entitled to the cords for which they have striven.

A special day will be set aside in each school year for the citation ceremony, it being determined a regular Sunday holiday.

Every man is a clock watcher and a passing girl swings like a pendulum.

Student Exchange Proves To Be Popular Spot For N. G. C. Students

The student exchange is to some of the students of North Georgia College a place to go on rare occasions, when one is thirsty; to others it is a habitually visited refreshment-producing and talk-inviting station; and to still others it is a second home, visited in every free period, all afternoon, and, if possible, after supper. Our students' exchange is without a doubt a very popular and lively place.

One may enter the exchange with the idea of getting his mail and end up in a booth overflowing with hungry cadets and co-eds. If one is a neat person, he probably feels out of place, because dripping slaw, cracked ice, spilled drinks, and "used" chewing gum usually cover the tables in spite of the efforts of our "exchange keepers."

While some students actually enter the canteen with the unimaginable idea of studying, they are greeted with loud and vibrating sounds of harmony from our more talented cadets, or swing-inviting give from the popular "nickel grasping jock." Lessons are forgotten, or at least put aside, in favor of "the better things of life."

Our exchange could well be called the "meeting place of N.G.C."

Scholastic Rank Of Organizations

Debate Club	6.00
Sophomore	5.78
Officers' Club	5.41
D Club	5.08
Dramatic Club	4.89
Sigma Theta	4.59
Home Ec. Club	4.54
Company C	4.50
Company B	4.24
Rex Fraternity	4.24
Girls	4.23
Company A	4.21
Band	4.21
Boys	4.13
Company D	3.99
The Generals	3.65
Freshmen	3.62
Non-Cons.	3.20

New Drill Field—

(Continued from Front Page)

The new field has developed in an amazingly short time from a drab, rocky, apparently useless, shallow valley into a level, sodded arena surrounded by the too familiar track. The rapidity with which the changes took place is remarkable. In a comparatively short time the plot has been graded, ploughed, cut, harrowed, dragged and, in brief, pulverized.

The work has been under the careful supervision of Professor Barnes, whose accomplishment on this project will be long remembered at N. G. C.

She looked as if she had been poured into her dress and forgot to say when.

for it is truly that. Some meet to "court;" some meet to discuss; some meet to overcome the pangs of hunger; most just meet for the sake of meeting. The students' exchange is at all times so inviting and popular that its customers often have to serve themselves. That's good business!

I'm losing my punch said the flapper as she hurriedly left the cocktail party.

A barking dog never bites; in other words, he never barks when he's biting.

John Irwin Elected As Ideal Pledge

At the end of each school year the Rex Fraternity selects a pledge who has been most valuable to the Fraternity. This person must possess the qualities of a leader sportsman, and a "regular fellow." This year the honor goes to Cadet John Irwin of Albany, Ga. As a reward for his unceasing and untiring efforts to better the organization he received free initiation into the member's club. Cadet Earl Alford of Sylvester, Ga., accepted his bid and was initiated into the member's club along with Cadet Irwin.

The latest fraternity activity was an enjoyable hayride to Cane Creek Falls Saturday afternoon, April 5.

The District of Columbia is the Territory hounded on all sides by the United States of America.

—Yellow Jacket.

COACHES



Willis Bridges and S. L. Coker, coaches at North Georgia College

Wins Field Hockey Tourney



Winner of the first Field Hockey tournament held at North Georgia College was "A" Company. The members of this team are, left to right, front row: Sheerer, Timmons, Mathis, Martin, Phillips. Back row: Farrar, Adams, Connell, Dillershaw and Bowman.

Athletic Council Is Operated By Unique Arrangement

MISS SARA BRUCE, AS THEIR MANAGER, HAS PROMOTED GIRL SPORTS AT N. G. C.

This year a unique arrangement has been made under the direction of Miss Sara Bruce, Girls' Athletic Director, for managing and promoting interest in girl's athletics. A Girls' Athletic Council has been formed, composed of the four team captains, managers of various sports, and the president of the girls' "Ree" Club.

The presiding officers this year are: President, Virginia Saunders; Secretary, Carol Harding; Treasurer, Josephine Johnson. Under the auspices of this council, which meets every two weeks, the sport recreational program is planned for each quarter. During this time the four athletic teams are constantly competing in tournaments arranged and directed by the council. Points constitute the goal of each team. Winning places in various tournaments, team practices, etc count so many points under certain conditions. At the end of each quarter the Council gives a banquet to the team getting the most points. Each team strives toward a goal with the question, "Do we eat?" Naturally this brings about pep and cooperation among the member of each team. The Trahlytans were the "enters" in the fall and winter quarters.

Near the close of the spring quarter the Athletic Council is to have charge of a chapel program at which time all the various awards will be presented. Along with the many individual sport

awards, N.G.C. letters, etc., two cups will be presented. One will go to the team that accumulated the most points throughout the year. The second one will be presented by Miss Bruce to the girl that most typifies the true athletic girl. Last year Minnie Lu Moore received this cup, and this year—well, time will tell!

Sigma Theta Pledge Group Enjoys A Hike

The Sigma Theta Pledge Club held a hike Saturday 12 at which pledges, members, and their dates were entertained. Starting from the Canteen they wound their way eastward to the woods where spring was just beginning her landscape of color harmony. After some time of hiking, falling, and general confusion they camped "high on a windy hill" where hotdogs, marshmallows, and lemonade were hungrily received.

After some hours of rustic pleasure, they found their way home with muddy clothes, arms full of wild flowers, cameras bulging with gay pictures, and bodies tired but happy.

The hike was chaperoned by Miss Carroll and Mr. Andrews.

Did you hear about the cannibal who ate a grass widow and got hay fever?

And there was the fellow who, Did you hear 'bout the cross-kicked out of school for cheating, eyed school teacher? she couldn't he was caught counting his ribs control her pupils.

—Yellow Jacket.

A PLACE OF WHOLESOME RECREATION

The Students' Exchange

ON THE CAMPUS OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

—●—

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

DRINKS

The Cadet Bugler

CIRCULATION, 1,500

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Assn.

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

ANNUAL SOUVENIR EDITION

THIS ISSUE of the Bugler is the annual Souvenir Edition and is the largest of the year. It is printed especially for the prospective student of North Georgia College.

Through the means of this issue the Bugler Staff wishes to serve a two-fold purpose, namely that of furnishing valuable information to the high school student who is selecting a college, and in the meantime compile a paper that will have lasting value for the present students.

With this issue the circulation has been raised to 1500 hundred, which is just about tops for junior college publications in the South. The Staff hopes that with this increase it will be able to reach a large percentage of the prospective students; however, if any present student has a friend who is interested in attending college and wishes to send his copy of the Bugler to him after he has finished with it, the Registrar's Office will be more than glad to give this mailing service free of charge.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BEFORE UNIVERSITY

IT IS a huge step from the high school senior to the university freshman; there is a gap that is difficult to bridge, in fact many have failed for this reason alone.

The junior college is designed to bridge this chasm. Far from being as large as the university, it provides a personal contact found nowhere else. All students are assigned faculty advisers whose duty and pleasure it is to advise the students in his group about any problem that may need advice on. The students feel free to visit these faculty advisers at any time, and receive advice on any problem, personal, or otherwise.

The dormitories are small enough to afford a kind of companionship between the students. In Sanford Hall, the girls dormitory, there is a teacher rooming on every hall whose object it is to help girls in every way possible.

Every person finishing high school should have at least a year in a junior college, and North Georgia College is ranked among the highest for both boys and girls.

THE BEST YET

NOW THAT it is definite that we will parade in the Memorial Day Parade, it should be definite in the minds of the

The Incinerator...

Since Benjamin Grace was hypnotized, we quote him as saying: "I have been in a daze about Janie ever since."

When George Hulme first came to our fair college, he appeared as if he would never look at another girl. BUT, times have changed, or maybe SHE has changed, because he has been seen with several of our local talent.

Weren't "Jug" and "Jock" fortunate in being visited by the Easter bunny? "Tootsie" and "Bit" couldn't have talked to him, could they?

Jack King, why in the world don't you break down and "court" a little? The only kind of women you seem to be interested in are the orchestra singers that visit the college.

"Fitz," does your girl at home know about Katherine? We think she should by this time.

Buck Farris must have that spring fever. He's been seen holding hands with a wide variety of N. G. C.'s feminine pulchritude.

Lewis Slaton likes to make eyes at Cecelia in the dining hall. We wonder if she appreciates his attention. How about it, Cecelia?

Rose certainly does have some wonderful ideas about romance and love. It makes very interesting conversation these days, doesn't it, Billy?

It's tough, isn't it, Wall, when your old lady is the competition for the hand of a certain Miss Shore? You seem to be doing okay, tho, by the look in those teasing eyes of hers.

We hear that Rechsteiner is not strictly a vegetarian, but he really likes his corn. (And we don't mean subversive beverages.)

Cheney doesn't get out in the sun much these days, but he seems to be Tanner than most of us. Don't get burned, Berkely.

There's a lot of PARKING being done around Johnnie Brookshire and B. Lawson by Roscoe and Benjamin, respectively.

Don Ellis is still executing the wishes (tenmands?) of the other Brookshire, toute de suite, or otherwise wishing he had.

Wonder if James Ray has joined the Glee Club after hearing the Knappy-Craig escapade on the Jefferson trip?

We wonder why Barnett can't

understand Edress. It seems to us that she has a fairly simple mind.

Glamour-boy Johnny Jones is still showering his glamour on amazed morsels of femininity. The latest of these is Peacock, who is supposedly snowed under by Jimmy Whitfield.

As is evidenced by his frequent visits, Collier must be worrying more than slightly about the "friendship" of Alina and Stubbs.

God's gift to the women (if you don't believe it, ask him) Jack McKay, is still holding out on the poor little girls. Come on, McKay, give 'em a chance.

Though Fisherwoman Flannigan is now teaching first graders, she is still casting her bait. Latest fish, Crowley!

Virginia, it is really tragic being a "tennis widow," isn't it? Don't look so sad—tennis isn't a lifetime job.

Odolla really likes the town boys. First it was Bruce Palmour, now it's Tommy Edwards, a young but promising suitor.

Eddie Austin seemed quite engrossed in one Margaret Freeman on the noted Glee Club trip to Jefferson.

On the subject of love, have you noticed Major North's infatuation for Tilly?

The Band House cadets find reveille much easier to heed since certain bits of femininity have begun tennis practice on the adjacent courts before daylight.

The Bugler staff wishes to take this opportunity to express their sincere sympathy and understanding to Mae and Margaret, "Chris" and Carolyn, and all others who are thoroughly infatuated with each other, in the incidence of the coming of summer—and vacation. Oh, well, there's marriage and summer school still left.

The Spying Bascom B. Biggers, the No. 11, has at last been spied upon. To the astonishment of the spyer, the runt shouts sweet nothings to a roomful of wimmen—Daniel, May and Jolley.

While Johnnie Irwin wears the ring and half of Moultrie (in their opinion) buys the sodas, Jimmy Ailams keeps her company during date hour. Who's the victor, "Dinkey"?

North Georgia Players Give 'Spring Fever' Presentation As The Last One Of Season

VETERAN PERFORMERS TO STAGE BEST DRAMATIC WORK ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Warm days, budding trees, twittering birds—do these make you feel lazy and poetic? Does it seem more important to lie in the tall grass by "A" Building and gaze at the fleecy clouds than to spend long hours in the library? If so, you can easily understand what happened when spring fever swept the campus of Brookfield College.

There is every indication that "Spring Fever," the last production of a highly successful year of the North Georgia College Players under the direction of Wayne Bowman, will also be the best.

Most of the cast have proved their mettle in previous productions. Bascom Biggers plays Howard Brant, a senior who finishes his term paper too late; Valeria Rudasill, Howard's dauntless Aunt Maude; Benjamin Grace, Ed Burns, a chemistry major with a passion for explosives; Billy Gentry, Vic

Lewis, a budding artist; Maggie Weems, Mrs. Spangler, the gentle landlady; Frances Hicks, Anne Purcell, who knows Howard better than he knows himself; J. W. Starr, Mr. Purcell, Anne's millionaire papa; Carol Harding, Mrs. Purcell, Anne's snobbish mother; Loring White, the excitable President Dixon; Bonnelle Lawson, Vivian George, who has a yen for Vie; Helen Pierce, Lou Herron, a journalism major ever on the trail of a typewriter; and Ernest Kellar, the "famous" Professor Virgil Bean.

The technical staff includes David Grover, stage property; Joe Pickett, assistant stage manager; Sara Anne Bryant, property manager; and Herman Huff, electrician—all seasoned technicians.

"Spring Fever" will be presented in the college auditorium at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, May 7.

students that we will put on the best parade ever staged by North Georgia College. It should be important and impressive to every cadet that North Georgia College has a reputation to uphold.

For the past few years the Cadet Corps has always received a special letter of commendation from the reviewing officers of the parade. As stated by Lt. Col. Matthews in a talk to the Battalion, this letter was sent mainly on the basis of the military bearing and appearance of the Corps. That this is important is very obvious to most of the cadets, but something still more obvious is the fact that we are sadly lacking this year in uniform good bearing, and military appearance.

With a little thought on the part of each cadet concerning his personal appearance, the general appearance of the battalion will be vastly improved for our biggest military event of the year—Memorial Day Parade.

A FRESHMAN RELATES EXPERIENCES

I ARRIVED at N. G. C. as a high school graduate, and knew practically everything. I would repeat with parts of my knowledge for a small price, or on rare occasions merely for the sake of 'show-off.' Three days later I was amazed at the amount I had forgotten, and decided that I was as dumb as the typical frosh. At the end of the week I had regained some self-confidence and decided that it was O.K. to be dumb.

The coming of the sophomore taught me many things. That a "hut" isn't a house, but an imperative verb was painfully learned by experience. After a relayed relay trip I found an ingenious freshman who let me in on the secret that a rifle was born with a balance, one which cannot be removed from it. I was carefully measured for my rifle, but for some reason I got the same size that a guy one foot shorter than me did. Bed stretchers, striped paint, reveille oil, left-handed monkey-wrenches and other non-existing articles were the objects of many a futile search.

A wonderful consolation was my first trip to the "Barn" (not a place for keeping cows as I once thought, but an affectionate name for the women's dormitory). The actions of the co-ed convinced me that I was still sane, no matter how dumb. Later I decided, because of the way some of the squaws took to English, that they weren't dumb at all, but geniuses. Nevertheless, I swallowed the bait of one I thought rather attractive, and was landed just in time for Christmas.

My uniform was issued after I had stood in line only three days, and the articles in it were equally divided between the two sizes—too big and too little, but the first sudden thunder-shower made one complete uniform a perfect fit.

I enjoyed my rough and bumpy riding till the Winter Quarter Final exams came around. Then my ship nearly sank. They hit me as a typhoon hits a small fishing craft, and my sails and pride were bent double. My only moments of peace during the three days required to take the exams came when I fell asleep during the Human Bug exam, but even these blessed moments of relaxation were deeply regretted when my folks received my quarterly report.

Then she broke my heart. I received a mournful epistle calling everything so far as I was concerned, but not the other three or four she had had all the time off. I tried my tactics on some local talent, but Alas! she had a boy in Annapolis, one in the Marines, and one at Tech.

Spring sprung, and I caught its lever. The grass outside "A" Building is much more alluring than the classes within and its carpet is much softer than a classroom seat. Even the once coveted 'sophomore roost' even the once coveted 'sophomore roost' is less Je. The only French that interests me is Je vous aime de toute mon coeur. no matter whence the source. Lana Turner lost her 'American Sweater-girl' title. I suppose one of the many enticing N. G. C. co-ed's got it. Who cares? I'm sleepy!

The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

EXTRA

FRESHMAN EDITION

SPECIAL

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

Number 11

Farrar Gets Scholarship At Emory University For Course In Political Science

BUGLER EDITOR ONE OF SEVEN IN STATE TO RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Bob Farrar, erstwhile editor of the Cadet Bugler, and general editor on North Georgia College campus activities, was recently awarded a valuable scholarship to

Emory University as the result of an excellent showing in their Public Affairs contest.

Farrar, who was recently elected the best all-round cadet at N. G. C., was selected from among scores of other applicants the state over, and, with twenty other Junior College Sophomores, converged on the Piedmont hotel in Atlanta, where the oral examination was held. Groups of prominent Atlantians and Emory professors made up the staff of judges who weighed the intelligence of each young man concerning the pertinent question of general conditions in the South.

Farrar was chosen as one of several men to be the recipient of a scholarship, much to the gratification of his intimates. The educational opportunity came through the Whiteside Memorial Foundation of the Knights Templar.

Favorable light was shed on North Georgia College as the result of the recognition awarded this sterling student. Farrar, who begins his studies in political science at Emory next Fall, was the only representative of a North Georgia institution to be chosen.

Men's Glee Club Completing Best Season In Years

Climaxing one of the most successful years in its history, the N. G. C. Glee Club presented a concert of secular music on the evening of Friday, May 2.

As guest soloist for the evening, the Glee Club presented Mr. Elwyn Carter, nationally famous baritone, who rendered a group of such well-loved songs as "None but the Lonely Heart," "Song of the Open Road," and the Prologue to "I Pagliacci." Mr. Carter has made several appearances on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and came down from New York City for his most enjoyable performance at the college auditorium.

The Glee Club has been very fortunate this year. They have given concerts in six of Georgia's leading cities, including Gainesville and Atlanta. The group's longest trip followed the Memorial Day parade in Atlanta April 26 when they journeyed to West Point, Ga., and gave two concerts there Sunday morning, April 27. En route back to the college Sunday night, the Glee Club gave a performance at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

The Glee Club will end its current season on May 25 when it will be the guest of Louie D. Newton on his Sunday morning broadcast of the "Druid Hills Hour." The broadcast will begin from the Druid Hills Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock.

Corps' Memorial Day Parade In Atlanta Success

Under the auspices of the cadet corps, North Georgia College was able to attend the Memorial Day Parade in Atlanta Georgia. The high standards of perfection previously standardized by the cadets were not belittled by this year's pilgrimage. Upon returning from Atlanta it was only a few days until North Georgia College received a highly complimentary letter from the reviewing officer:

April 28, 1941
Captain P. M. Hutcherson
Commandant of Cadets
North Georgia College
Dahlonega, Georgia
My dear Captain Hutcherson:

On behalf of the Atlanta Ladies Memorial Association and as Marshal of the Day for the parade held on last Saturday here in Atlanta, I want to thank you and the North Georgia College for having taken part.

Your band and cadet corps made a splendid showing and added immeasurably to the program; it was an honor to have them with us.

Since I have received many many messages of commendation for your boys, I ask that you extend to them my sincere appreciation and thanks for the very fine showing they made on the people of Atlanta.

Your organization is one I am sure you are proud of and is a credit to the State of Georgia.

Sincerely yours,
SION B. HAWKINS
The Adjutant General.

Whether or not the Cadet Corps will attend this event in future years is doubtful. The deplorable action on the part of some of the cadets who signed up to go to Atlanta and then backed down for numerous unimportant reasons casts a forbidding shadow over the hopes of a future trip to the Atlanta Memorial Day Parade.

For those boys who went to the parade and made such a favorable showing, fond appreciation and regards were expressed by Lt. Colonel James E. Matthews, who spoke in behalf of himself and the school.

As a measure to bolster the morale of the cadet corps this journey was exactly what it needed, especially after permission was granted to all those cadets who desired to stay on in Atlanta until Sunday.

Women's Glee Club To Present Concert Thursday Evening

The Women's Glee Club will give its seventh annual Spring Festival in the college auditorium on Thursday evening May 15, at 8 o'clock. Two former students of North Georgia College have been secured as guest soloists. Jack Graves, baritone, last year and the year before soloist with the North Georgia College Glee club; and now a member of the Emory University Glee club, is remembered well by all the sophomores. The other guest soloist is Carroll George, prominent young Atlanta violinist.

—Continued on Back Page

Government Inspection Set For May 23; Corps Again Seeks 'Excellent' Rating

LT. COL. LOUGHLIN WILL ACT AGAIN AS INSPECTING OFFICER FOR EVENT

The Cadet Corps of North Georgia College is preparing, at present, for Government Inspection on May 23, on which date a year's military endeavor will be judged and criticized by the United States Government.

Lt.-Col. Charles C. Loughlin will act in the capacity of inspecting officer, and it will be his duty to closely observe every phase of military education at the college, and to transfer his conclusions to paper.

Last year's inspection was a great success, with the Battalion receiving a grade of "Excellent" in every department.

The Military Department has issued orders for extensive and increasingly intensified military training, the scope of the inspection covering a host of fields. A few are map reading, rifle marksmanship, close and extended order drill, calisthenics, military sanitation and first aid, and numerous other branches of R. O. T. C. training.

It is the aim of the college to further justify and deserve the compliment passed by Colonel Loughlin on the battalion last year. Said he, in part, "This is the best-trained, best general appearing unit I have seen in seven years of R. O. T. C. work."

1941 Tennis Team Is One of Best In NGC History

The 1941 Tennis team, under the proficient guidance of Coach Shaul Coker, has enjoyed one of its most successful seasons of recent years. The cadets have shown to the other Junior colleges of the state that they will bear watching in the forthcoming Junior College tourney, of which the Cadets are the defending champions, to be held here at N. G. C. May 15, 16 and 17.

The team, led by Carleton Wellborn, who has lost only three matches in Junior College competition in the past two years, has met and defeated in order, Emory Junior College, Abraham Baldwin, South Georgia College (twice), Presbyterian Freshmen, Georgia Freshmen (twice), and Riverside Military Academy of Gainesville.

The team, composed of Carleton Wellborn, Charles McClure, Claude Williams, J. W. Starr, Ernest Crowley and Ralph Jones, is a team that N. G. C. is sincerely proud of. We, the Freshmen of 1941, wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Coaches Coker and Bridges on their splendid cooperation and leadership through the past season.

INSPECTOR



Lt. Col. Loughlin

Criminologist Gives Chapel Address Here

One of the most vital subjects to Americans today was interestingly discussed by Dr. C. Ray Hanslin, noted criminologist, at chapel on May 1. His program was introduced by the capable baritone, George Knisley, whose sane style and interpretive ability produced an ingratiating personal appearance.

Dr. Hanslin's talk was very appropriate for the week of Americanism. His numerous investigations of industrial plants, ship yards, military posts and enemy gathering places provided him with great masses of evidence with which he pictured the process by which America is being weakened through industrial accidents, fires, explosions and other acts which slow up production in the National Defense program.

Home Ec Club Gives Tea Party

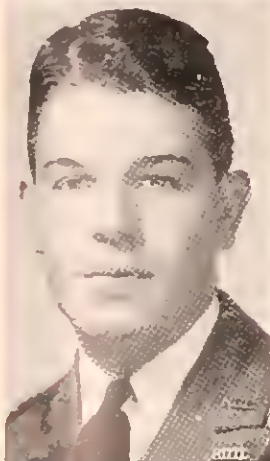
The Home Economics Club sponsored a tea Friday, May 2, under the direction of Miss Vernelle Ray.

Freshmen girls and their escorts danced in the lobby of Sanford Hall from four to five o'clock, and then embarked to the tea, which was held beneath the swaying oaks on the front campus.

Swirling evening gowns and natty dress uniforms gave the formal entertainment a zestful tang of Springtime. Music was furnished by the Generals, the college orchestra, and a point of special interest was a saxophone solo by Johnny Norris.

Delicious punch and sandwiches were served, and all factors contributed to a delightful afternoon.

WINS AWARD



Capt. Bob Farrar

Rec Club Elections Announced; Future Plans Are Mapped

During the years 1941-42 the Girls Recreation Club and the Athletic Council will be combined under one organization, the Girls Recreation Association and Council.

The purpose of this organization will be to plan and to direct the girls sports for the coming year. It is in order to eliminate so many offices and to make girls' activities on the campus even more effective in the future years than has been in the past.

New officers for next years are as follows:

President—Margaret Weems.
Treasurer—Josephine Johnson.
Basketball Mgr.—Lillian Fuller.
Tennis Manager—Josephine Scott.
Caliminton Manager—Flo Jordan.
Hiking—Lanette Jones.

Cheer Leader—Valeria Rudasill.
The new organization will sponsor Rush Week on May 19-24 for the purpose of building each relative team that has participated in the various sports and stunts of the past year.

Dr. Club Climaxes Season With Dance

The Dr. Club is sponsoring a dance May 17 in Alumni Hall with the Clemson Junglers as the live attraction.

The Dr. Club members have big plans for unusual decorations on the dance floor. The dance will be the climax of the club's festivities for the year.

The Cadet Bugler

CIRCULATION 1,200

FRESHMAN STAFF

Co-Editors Gene Patterson, Bill Rocquemore
 Business Manager Pete Cutts
 News Editor Dan Woodman
 Editorial Assistants Josephine Johnson, Vera Wheeler
 Sports Editor Frank Thomas
 Sports Staff W. J. Cousins, Richard Mathis, Jo Scott
 Reporters Roy Joyner, J. W. Starr, Marian Matthews, Jerry Hicks, Tommy Barksdale
 Feature Editors Elise Yarbrough, Vera Wheeler, Barbara Childers.
 Exchanges Ralph Jones
 Circulation Manager Marion Jones
 Staff Photographer George Beasley
 Faculty Advisors Richard S. McConnell, Desmond Booth.

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

FRESHMEN EDIT PAPER

ONCE EACH year The Cadet Bugler provides the freshmen journalists an opportunity to exhibit their talents. This opportunity is the Freshman Edition, which is hereby presented for your approval, or disapproval, by a staff composed entirely of freshman cadets and coeds.

Excellent cooperation from a large number of interesting and experienced writers facilitated the publication of this issue, whose value is your (the student body's) opinion of it.

The unusual talent and spirit of cooperation displayed in this issue are definite indications of a Cadet Bugler for 1941-42 which will rival the high standards of the Bugler in recent years.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

WATER, WATER everywhere, but not a drop to drink. Mud, mud everywhere, but not the kind for a facial.

These will be parts of ancient history in a few years, as one may surmise by a brief glance at recent improvements on the campus of North Georgia College.

Dahlonga is at the foot of the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains. The views of the surrounding hills are breath-taking. Heretofore, the North Georgia campus has not lived up to the standards of beauty set by the nearby mountains.

But in the past year, improvements on nature and introduction of modern conveniences have overtaken the march of time, and are now pacing it. Towering trees, sodded and shrubbed slopes, abundant, tender green grass, a maze of white concrete walks and roads. All these set off the natural beauty of a campus dotted at frequent intervals by buildings both modern and historic—a campus belonging to its students.

Everyone has at one time or another been confronted with the query, "Are the people the way they are because they live in the slums or are the slums the way they are because of the people who live in them?" This problem raises the question, "Do students treat property shoddily because it is not good in the first place, or is property not good because the students treat it shoddily?" This is a question upon which one need ponder no longer at North Georgia College. There will be no excuse for injuring beautiful new furnishings if the cadets, coeds and teachers cooperate.

Students, take heed. You are shapers of your own destinies. You are the keepers of your campus. J. J.

The Incinerator...

Vickery and Kellar must really have "it." He even writes her endearing notes from play practice. Watch out Johnny and Bob, we hear that Kellar's dynamite!

It seems that Bonnelle has added another to the list of those infatuated by her charms—or is she infatuated too?—it's Grover! Things certainly do happen at play practice, don't they?

What's this about Helen Pierce and Carol Harding finding their way, quite accidentally(?) into a boys' dorm at Athens?

Recent developments and complications prove the fact that Craig's little Ray isn't as big a sucker as she once thought.

Clark's new theme song seems to be "Drifting From the Shore." You wouldn't know anything about an oar breaking free week-end, would you Ruby?

Good definition of the word natural—Bit King at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

We wish to express our sympathy to Knapp, who was indeed reamed on the "biggest bull shooter contest."

J. Hicks seems to have a lot of "Grace," especially when around Davis.

Ask "Faustus" Williams about the easy payment plan!

Peroxide has done wonders to Brookshire, M. The fact that we can't publish opinions prohibits our saying what lines the wonders are in. What-cha say, Ellis?

Why is it that the Captain Slaton who sees all, tells all, and wishes he knew all, can't seem to get a date at all.

The Lackey one seems to have found a weak spot in Stonewall Henderson. She succeeded where others have failed—even Peacock.

Wimmmen, Wimmmen, everywhere. But not so with the pro-

Antiquated Method Of Period Changes Here Is Lamented

The N. M. I. (Nearly Missed It) and the D. M. I. (Didn't Make It) groups of N. G. C. constitute a large per cent of the student body at the change of each period.

Supporters of these groups are seldom supporters on their own accord, but because they do not always detect the notes of the ancient bell that tolls, and has been tolling for a great number of years, from a belfry of Price Memorial.

The thought "Why do students of N. G. C. have to tolerate the antiquated signal system which is so inadequate?" flashes through the minds of hundreds of students daily.

It is now the mode that everything from ladies' hats to children's toys be streamlined. Our campus is rapidly becoming modernized in other respects, so why not replace the pride of '76 with the style of '41? There is no obvious reason why N. G. C. should not have a new and modern set of electric bells like those already installed in many of the leading Junior Colleges of Georgia. "It might be well to remember that one should not be the first to lay aside the old nor the last to take up the new." R. V.

The students get the paper, The school gets the fame, The printers get the money And the staff gets the blame.

Singular Question—

If all the coeds in the world who didn't neck were gathered in one room, what would we do with her?

fessional "hater." Jack McKay! a-Sis-ted by Herschel Hatcher!

What ever happened to the "Portly" Portwood and the "Luneford" Leonard combination. Maybe "Sis" could teach her a few steps—She seems to be the only one that "kicks" Jimmy.

What is it in the weather (or is it the lack of something) that seems to be raising hallelujah havoc with the old standbys? e.g., Where were Shore and Frank at the Dogpatch revel? Have Roscoe and Johnnie run out of something to say? Grace and Bowman, who killed cupid? But faint, not fair heart, Hicks and the ex-Colonel are still side by side.

Should we mention under funeral items the many "widows and widowers" there will be upon the sad day of graduation? Or should we brightly suggest that there will be a "few" new cadets and co-eds next year?

Another Glee Club romance that has gone on the rocks if that of Jo Mae and Echo Mayo—The latter now completes the triangle of Barrows and Swint.

With "Ginny" away, what is Charlie (Tennis-pro) McClure going to be doing?

Despite all Bridges efforts to keep Piedmont down, they will be here for tennis. Will this be the test, Marie?

Button, button, who's got the button? It would appear that Sue Hughes has her hands full.

Wheeler and Williams sure do find time to hold hands these days—couldn't be love, could it "Faustus?"

Charles "Lazonga" Phillips sure does use his way with the women to the best advantage these days. Why don't you loosen up and give one a break, Charlie?

Curious Old Lady: "Why, you've lost your leg, haven't you?"

Cripple: "Well, damned if I haven't."

"I had to change my seat several times at the movies."

"Gracious! Did a man get fresh with you?"

"Well, finally."

Soph: "How do you like bathing beauties?"

Frosh: "Dunno. I've never bathed any."

She: "Why do they call ships 'she'?"

He: "Because they make their best showing in the wind."

Did you hear about the Army Officer who was rotten to the corps?

Dr. Dixon Delivered Honors Day Talk Here On April 22

Dr. J. C. Dixon, vice-chancellor of the University System of Georgia, was the visiting speaker on the Honors Day program at North Georgia College, Tuesday, April 22. Dr. Dixon emphasized the need for calm thinkers and wise scholars in this "tumultuous, transitional era."

President Rogers announced that the Honor Roll consists of 51 students deserving special recognition because of their scholastic endeavor. The honor students are those who have been on the Dean's List both the Fall and Winter Quarters.

Vice-Chancellor Dixon's address, the feature of the Honors Day program, was supplemented by two numbers presented by the Men's Glee club.

THE VERY AMBITIOUS

WHAT IS the object of it all, anyway? For what unknown, mysterious goal are we striving? Why, this is an institution of learning, and we are striving for perfection.

The first step in perfecting a college is eliminating the sluggards. These can be recognized by the I-don't-know-what-it-is-all-about-and-don't-care expressions on their faces.

This group must be disposed of in the interest of the institution. The girls were advised to go home and learn to cook and the boys were advised to go home.

Only the ambitious were left. A few weaklings could not stand the strain, and soon only the very ambitious were left. The library became the most popular building on the campus.

The very ambitious were thirty in number. The one who was at the bottom of the class hung his head in shame and departed. This state of affairs continued until only the two who were tied for top place, a male and a female, were left.

The female was so ambitious that she used all her tactics to get the male in her clutches. This was accomplished, and the male looked at the female instead of his books. As a result, he made A instead of A-plus on a daily quiz. He had fallen from the pedestal occupied by A-plus students. The female had not.

Low in spirit, he leaped, on impulse, from the window of his room, forgetting that he lived on the first floor. His absent-mindedness, however, served a purpose. He forgot to open the window and his throat was cut by the pane.

The female's conscience overcame her and she was taken to a private institution, where she recited the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* and explained Einstein's "Theory of Relativity" to indifferent inmates.

At the college, nature came into its own. Natives played in the tall grass. Birds built nests in the walls. Ivy and moss covered the buildings. It was, at last, a paradise—perfection. Dinkey."

SOCIAL ATTITUDE

THE SOCIAL restrictions put forward by North Georgia College are remarkably lenient in comparison with other colleges, but they are also remarkably effective.

Seldom does one find such a wholesome moral attitude as the students assume under the present sane system of disciplinary control. Many schools regard it as their duty to thoroughly choke off any mingling between the young men and women who come under their control, and thereby foster discontent among the students.

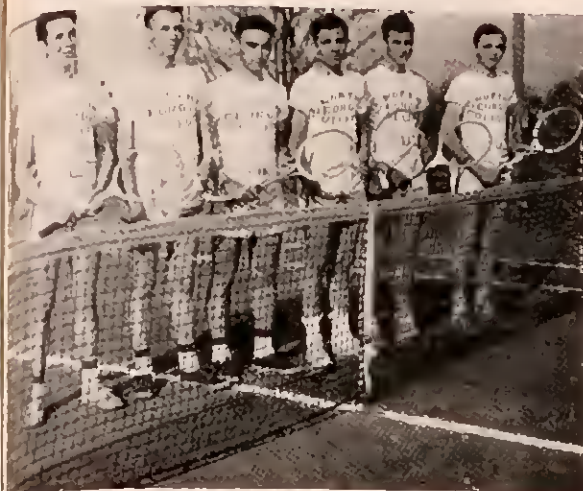
It is only natural that boys want to date girls, and N. G. C. has not attempted to stifle these normal relations. Instead of forcing the cadets and coeds to refrain from keeping company, the college has set up a code of social laws to which all must adhere rigidly. These laws do not forbid campus friendships as do the rules at many institutions. They allow boys to escort girls to the movies at certain times, permit hikes and outdoor parties under proper adult supervision, and encourage the enrichment of social life by visits to the spacious lobby of the girl's dormitory.

Such liberties, while simple, would shock some colleges.

The student body of North Georgia College is thriving under the well thought-out system here in effect and each individual is enjoying healthy contact with the opposite sex, a relation that is indispensable to a well-rounded collegiate existence.

It is hoped that the college will see fit to continue its meritorious attitude toward the society of youth.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS



One of the best Tennis Teams in the history of North Georgia College is pictured above. They are, left to right, Ralph Jones, Ernest Crowley, J. W. Starr, Claude Williams and Captain Carleton Williams.

Coed Athletics Full Swing

Ouch! Don't become alarmed, ladies and gentlemen, this is not a faculty meeting, it is just one of the athletic-minded coeds climbing the steps of Stanford Hall. The groans and groans are very appropriate, because there are numerous blistered noses and sore muscles among the fairer sex.

From the gym come peals of laughter as the shuttlecock travels back and forth across the net in a badminton tournament. Ping pong is getting quite a bit of attention also. While these tournaments are rapidly progressing, the Athletic Council is planning more tournaments for the near future.

Stroke masters, are you ready? There are rumors of a doubles tennis tournament starting in a few days. The front courts are usually crowded with tennis fans and spectators, but there is always room for one more, so come on in and join the fun.

Miss Bruce, with a sly grin, says she does not want any of the girls in poor physical condition for matches; so she has the girls in their daily dozen by running in the Administration Buildings, the gym, changing clothes, and running down to the softball diamond for a little exercise. After four innings of softball the girls rush back to the gym and are ready for their next class.

'C,' 'A' Companies Win First Games

The inter-company baseball round-robin began last Monday when C Company scored a 14-6 victory over the Band. "Red" Thompson, supported by the lustrous swinging of John Jones and Bruce Smith, pitched effectively after a brief flurry of Band hits in the first inning. Roy Bedingfield collected two hits for the Band. Zeke Daugherty toiled on the mound for the losers.

Emory Dillshaw hurled A Company to an easy 8-to-2 triumph over D Company. He allowed his opponents one hit, struck out 14, and walked only one batter. Chapman was the losing pitcher.

Much interest in softball has been aroused in the girl's Physical Education classes. The coeds are looking forward to the softball tournament, and voices singing, "Slide, Kelly slide," "Craig at the bat" will be heard. Could this mean that we have a softball star in our midst?

LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
City Shoe Shop

Students Find 'Gold Mining' Is Thrilling Fun

By Gene Patterson

No red-blooded boy attends North Georgia College for many days before he experiences the tingling and adventurous sensation accompanying the first exploration of one of Dahlonega's gold mines.

"Way back in the good old days when a government mint stood on the present foundation of Price Memorial Building, ambitious and tenacious gold miners honeycombed the red hills surrounding the city with hand-hewn caverns of unimaginable size. The majority of these mines have long since been abandoned, but some are still functioning profitably. It is indeed a novel experience to the Freshman coming to college at N. G. C. to explore these limitless underground passageways that reek with the lustrous days of mining which have passed.

Now there is nothing but a musty smell of dank air, breath-taking air shafts, crystal-like pools of water, obnoxious bats and spiders, thrilling ladders and subterranean bridges, and many other unforgettable features. To some cadets it is a regular occurrence to go on hiking parties into the mountains.

College Generals 'Jive' At Chapel

The North Georgia College Generals presented an entertaining half-hour of jive for the chapel program on April 29.

The jive jamboree consisted of solid arrangements by "Red" Rainey. Such notables as "Margie," "Solitude," "Song of India" and "Five o'Clock Whistle." Gene Paterson took the spotlight in several of these renditions with his powerful slush pump.

The sax trio consisted of Don Osterreicher, Johnny Norris and Razz Dillard. Zeke Daugherty and Bill Paterson gushed rhythm from the trumpet section, while Doug Barnett and Bud Moore slammed

Debate Club Ends Interesting Season

The Debate Club has devoted most of the Spring Quarter to open forum meetings, which have proved very interesting and successful. This type of meeting offers the opportunity for self-expression to every member in the club, and in this way the newly-admitted members have been given a chance to get acquainted with the fundamentals of speech and the organization of the club.

The most interesting forum to date was on the subject of "The Persecution of the Jews in Germany." This subject brought out many and varied opinions from most of the members. The discussions, both "pro" and "con," continued to be a pastime for students on the campus for several days afterward.

Under the direction of Mr. R. D. Calhoun, the Debate Club is concluding a very successful year. Several intercollegiate debates and numerous inter-club debates furnished a program that has kept the members busy the entire year.

Outstanding in the intercollegiate debates were: Negative teams composed of Lela Allison and Jo May Smith, and Margaret Reynolds and Mac Vandiviere; and affirmative team composed of Richard Mathis and J. W. Starr.

rhythm all over the auditorium on the piano and traps, respectively.

The Generals concluded their swing session by wringing out "Johnson Rag."

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Sigma Theta Elects Its New Pledge Officers

New officers for the Pledge Club were elected at a recent meeting of the Sigma Theta fraternity. Officials elected are: President, Howard C. Miller; Secretary, Jimmie Stuhbs; Treasurer, Steve Magargue; and Vice-President, Agnew Andrews was reelected.

Seven of the pledges, Jimmy Mandeville, Clifford Blanchard, Charlie Outz, Jimmie Smith, Nimrod Preston, "Punchy" Myron, and Jimmie Whitfield were initiated into the members club.

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Special on Free Week-End—Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega at 5:30 P. M., C. S. T.

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Alumni Hold Reunion April 19

A group of "in and around Atlanta" alumni met on Saturday night, April 19, at the Tavern Tea Room to hear Dr. Rogers tell of the progress made at North Georgia College. Bill McGuire, '38, was to have been in charge but due to a sprained back he acquired that afternoon at the Tech track meet, he was unable to be present, and Bob Stuart did the honors.

Before Dr. Rogers started his talk, the general conversation was about those former students now serving in the nation's armed forces. To head the talk, one would immediately think of the good old days of "bullsinging," with Joe LaBoon and "Hosey" Williamson doing most of the gabbing.

Bill Bowers, Toccoa's gift to the bass drum was another of the "slingers" who was in good form that night.

Dr. Rogers told the group of the many improvements made on the campus since they left, and invited them back for a look-see.

On motion of Joe LaBoon, the group decided to meet once a year to talk over old times.

Graves Breaks Record On Emory 'Phoenix'

Jack Graves, Business Manager of the Cadet Bugler during 1939-40, smashed a ten-year Emory University tradition by being elected '42 Business Manager of the "Phoenix" without having had experience on an Emory publication.

The Student Activities Committee selected him from a group of six candidates. He will study advertising next Fall. Graves proved to be an efficient Business Manager for The Bugler, and achieved success in all fields in which he ventured at N. G. C.

Porter: "Her neck's dirty."
Slaton: "Her does!"

The following were present: Ben L. Rainey, J. N. Williamson, Joe LaBoon, Charles Aycock, Jean (Upshaw) Aycock, Ivan Collins, Evelyn Little, George Zeigler, Horace Funderburk, Robert Stuart, John Durden, Bill Bowers, J. D. Booth, Charles Meeks, Buddy Keener, Carey Mickel, Jim J. Hearn, J. Ashby Davis, Ora Jones, Helen Mowell, Jim Mastburn, Dr. Rogers and Lieut. McConnell with his pictures.

Odds and Ends

By Bit King

Having written about Spring since Christmas, writers are now fumbling for new ideas, not because Spring isn't here any more, but because the material has run out.

Oh, well, we can still talk about the weather. On almost any day you can see an infinite number of brunettes, blonds, and inclusively speaking, "barnettes," ruining their dispositions and complexions with the aid of olive oil and the beaming rays of the sun.

The most common question appears to be "Is my face red?" Answers in the negative are met with expressions of despair. The coed is not thinking of how she looks at present with a horribly red face, but how she will look in the future with a becoming (?) tan.

But sun-bathing is getting rather old. (It's been the fad for almost a week, now.) So we turn to another novelty. Blondes suddenly want to become brunettes, and brunettes want to become red-heads. So far there have been no changes made, except in the sales of peroxide.

The Bugler staff expresses the sentiments of N. G. C. students in conveying to Mays Jolly the message that she is still well remembered and the fact that she has the sympathy of the entire student body and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Rex Club Plans Homecoming Fete

The Rex Fraternity has continued to be looked upon as one of the outstanding organizations of the campus. Numerous socials, both stag and drag, have been carried out. Among them were stag suppers, tea dances, hay rides and hikes. Such social functions are always looked forward to by the members and pledges and their friends, and there is always a large crowd attending.

Since it is possible for the members to use the Rex House for recreation at any free time, it has become a popular rendezvous for the cadets. The new radio-victrola is always a popular pastime, and the sound of the ping-pong ball is ever-present. Also, there are several popular magazines to read, and always a good "bull session" is under way.

The Rex Fraternity Homecoming Dance will be the final entertainment for the year of 1940-41. This year's dance promises to be a bigger and better one than ever before.

HOLLY Theatre

Fri., Sat., May 16-17
"FOUR MOTHERS"
Lane Sisters, Jeffrey Lynn.

Mon., Tues., May 19-20
"MARK of ZORRO"
Tyrone Power, and Linda Darnell

Wed., Thurs., May 21-22
"THE DEVIL COMMANDS"
Boris Karloff

Starr And Fuller Elected To Head Y's Next Season

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held Thursday night, May 8, the election of officers for the school year 1941-42 was held. J. W. Starr, of Albany, was elected president, Durwood Mercer, Macon, Ralph Jones, Griffin, were elected vice-presidents. Warren Cutts, of Calhoun, was elected secretary and treasurer. Other members of the cabinet are to be elected during the remainder of the school year and the first part of next Fall quarter.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting at Sanford Hall, Lillian Fuller, Calhoun, was elected president; Sara Peacock, Adel, vice-president, and Johnnie Brookshire, Winder, secretary-treasurer.

Programs planned for the remainder of the year include a deputization from Emory and another big community singing. A group of students from Emory will be in charge of a vesper program to be held Sunday, May 18, at 5 o'clock on the front campus. Other programs for the remainder of the year are varied and should prove interesting to all students.

Hardwoods predominate among the many species of trees that grow in the mountains of Georgia.

Women's Glee Club

—Continued from Front Page—
who graduated from North Georgia College three years ago and has been pursuing the study of his instrument with considerable recognition since that time.

The Women's Glee club will be under the direction of Camillus J. Dismukes with Dr. Bert H. Flanders at the piano. Dr. Flanders will also accompany Mr. Graves and Mr. George.

Wife: "The couple next door seem to be very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Hubby: "I don't know her well enough yet."

One out of every 11 acres of cropland in the ten leading cotton states is unfit for row cultivation.

Dairy farmers' incomes in 1939 was 37 per cent greater than in 1932.

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A good plan...
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A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment...completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME X

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1941

Number 12

Thomas Elected President Of Students By Close Vote In Recent Balloting

STARR, IRWIN, GRIMES AND LYLE TO LEAD SOPHOMORES DURING '41-'42

Keen fraternity, company and general competition featured the annual Freshman class elections, which were held recently to determine the class officers for the coming year at N. G. C.

In the race for student body president, the most coveted of all the college offices, Frank Thomas, D Company cadet, narrowly out-pointed Boyd McWhorter, of A Company. Thomas was running on a non-fraternity ticket and McWhorter was backed by the Rex organization. Thomas is from Macon, Georgia, and has been active in all phases of college work.

C Company Cadet J. W. Starr, of Albany, Georgia, went in as the president of the Sophomore class with a landslide vote over John Barrows and Harold Myron of Atlanta. Starr was running on the Rex ticket, and it is interesting to note that he carried every organization on the campus.

In the struggle for the vice-presidency, Johnny Irwin, another Rex and Albany cadet, and junior drum major of the Band, coasted to a substantial victory over Clifford Blanchard of C Company. Irwin was president of the Rex Pledge Club, and was naturally backed by the fraternity.

Ben Grimes, Gainesville's gift to D Company, won an easy victory for Sophomore class secretary over Jimmie Mandeville, C Company, and Maggie Weems, the lone coed entry. Grimes was also running on the Rex ticket.

In the competition for treasurer of next year's Sophomores, Charlie Lyle of Griffin, Georgia, won over Charlie Ouzts of Company C. Lyle was also running on the Rex band wagon, and he represented Company A in the political picture.

Chancellor To Be Main Speaker At Commencement

Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the University System will speak at the Commencement exercises in Chapel on June 7.

Additional speeches will include the dedication of the Library by R. M. Grier, Superintendent at Athens. The library is dedicated to Joseph Spencer Stewart who served North Georgia as president between 1897-1903. Mr. Stewart was born at Oxford, Georgia in 1863. He graduated from Emory and received two advanced degrees from the University of Georgia.

Mr. Stewart is famous for his work as founder of the Georgia High School Association. After leaving Dahlonega, this great educator went to the University of Georgia where he was the professor of secondary education. Due to his untiring efforts the present type of accredited high school was

—Continued on Editorial Page

Inspector Again Rates Our Corps As 'Excellent'

The annual Government inspection was held at North Georgia College on May 23, and the Cadet Corps came through with flying colors.

It was indeed a gargantuan task for the battalion of this year to match the general excellence of last year's R. O. T. C. unit, as that particular group received a rating of "Excellent" in every department and was recipient of some very gracious praise from the inspecting officer.

The 1940-'41 battalion did match that brilliant record, however, and every phase of the military examination received the highest possible rating. Before leaving, the inspecting officer, Lt. Col. Charles C. Loughlin, complimented the military organization as a whole. He expressed admiration for the effective manner in which the cadet officers handled their charges, and at the prompt efficiency of all, on the drill field and in the class room.

This year's inspection was held on the new drill field, and the ample space, in contrast to the old parade grounds, set the unit off to the best of advantage. There was no doubt that the resplendent summer dress worn by the cadets made an unforgettable picture against the historic loveliness of the college on one hand and the mountains on the other.

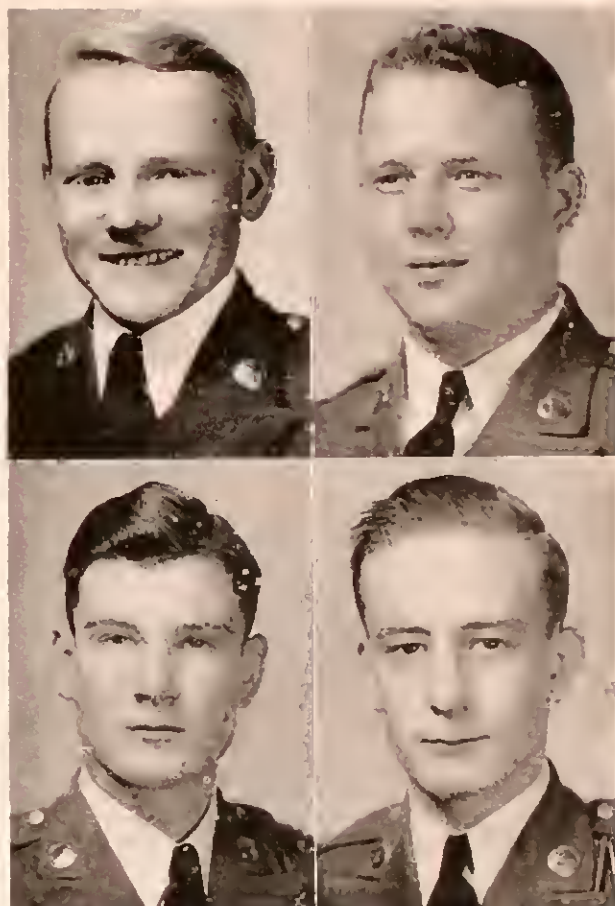
The military authorities of the college expressed gratification at the results of government inspection, and have now begun to point to even better years to come.

'Bit' King Once More Is Named As 'Miss N.G.C.'

Elizabeth "Bit" King, dynamic five feet one-inch parcel of attractiveness and personality from Fort Gaines, Georgia, was again awarded Miss North Georgia College in the Cyclops' student body election held early in the Spring Quarter. "Bit" King, 19-year-old Sophomore, was Miss N. G. C. for 1939-40, and is one of the few coeds who has ever received the title two consecutive years.

The announcement was made in the Cyclops, which was released Monday. The 1941 Cyclops, with Ben Parks as editor and Hugh North as business manager, has proved a smash hit with both cadets and coeds. A more informal make-up and a vast number and variety of pictures typical of N. G. C. life added much to the attraction of the publication.

PUBLICATIONS HEADS



Top: (left to right) Gene Patterson, Frank Thomas.
Bottom: (left to right) Charles Ouzts, James Mandeville.

Publications Committee Names Patterson, Ouzts As Bugler, Cyclops Heads

Harry Hearn Will Play For Final Dances

The Officer's Club dance and the Rex-Sigma Theta Homecoming dance, to be given on Thursday and Friday nights, respectively, will draw to a grand finale the social activities for the school year '40-'41. Harry Hearn, leader of one of the South's most popular orchestras, will play for both dances.

The Officer's Club dance will have as its highlight the annual ring ceremony in which the officers receive a kiss from the girl of their choice as she places the ring on their finger.

Rex-Sigma Theta dance will be the first joint homecoming dance in the history of the fraternities, and will be conducted under the supervision of the Pan Hellenic Council. The main event of the evening will be the members' special.

69th Annual Commencement Program

Thursday, June 5
9:1 p. m. Officers Club Dance.
Friday, June 6
General Homecoming Day to which all former students are

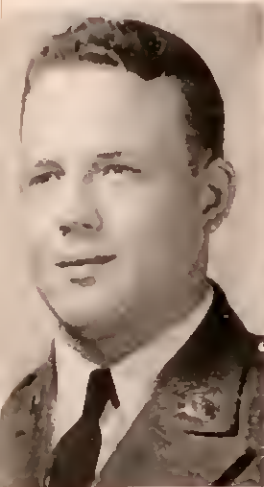
The Student Publication Committee, under the direction of Mr. C. J. Dismukes, has announced the selection of students to head the school publications.

Gene Patterson of Adel, was selected editor of the Bugler for the coming year, with Frank Thomas, Macon, as business manager. Patterson has worked diligently on the paper this year and is most qualified for the position of editor. Besides being a member of the Bugler staff, he belongs to the Y. M. C. A., Debate Club, Glee Club, and Dahlonega Generals. Frank Thomas, a member of the Debate Club, Dramatic Club, and Y. M. C. A., is an outstanding military student.

Charlie Ouzts, Tennille, was chosen as editor of the Cyclops with Jimmy Mandeville, Sandersville, business manager. Both have worked throughout the year in the make-up of the annual and are well qualified. Ouzts is an outstanding member of the Sigma Theta Fraternity and Y. M. C. A. Mandeville is also an important Sigma Theta member.

officially invited. The classes of 1941 and 1936, together with all classes whose numerals end in "ne" and "six" will be the honor class.

—Continued on Back Page



FRANK THOMAS
President Student Body.



J. W. STARR, JR.
President Sophomore Class.



JOHN ERWIN
Vice-President Sophomore Class.



BEN GRIMES
Secretary Sophomore Class.

The Cadet Bugler

CIRCULATION 1,200

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Assn.

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FRANK GARRISON Business Manager
Rebie Carlisle, Gene Paterson Associate Editors
Bascom Biggers News Editor
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Assistants—Marion Jones, Frank Ghesling
Features—Elizabeth King, Gene Patterson, Edith Craig, Elise Yarbrough.
Exchanges Bill Calhoun
Staff Photographer George Beasley
Faculty Advisors—Richard S. McConnell, Desmond Booth.

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

ONE LAST WORD

AS THIS last issue of the '40-'41 Bugler goes to press, it closes a very successful and eventful year in the history of North Georgia College.

To some students, this last issue of the paper will merely mean the end of the school year; to others, it will be the last issue until they return next year as Sophomores, but to The Bugler staff it will mean the end of a lot of hard, yet highly enjoyable work. To them and their Editor it will mean the end of meeting deadlines working late at night, interviewing personalities, and the many other activities which go to make the newspaperman's life one of work and toil, yet one that is filled with excitement and enjoyment.

The Bugler strived this year to uphold its motto, "The Voice of North Georgia College." During the course of the last nine months it has sponsored and carried through to a successful conclusion many campaigns. Among the most successful of these was the Memorial Day parade, "On To Atlanta," idea, which was voiced by The Bugler for the Cadets.

No paper has ever been without its trials and problems. The Bugler has been no exception to the rule, but by these it has been made stronger and retained an even stronger hold on the students and faculty. The Bugler has truly endeavored to present the story as it really is.

Most college publications have a faculty advisor, but none has a man who takes as active an interest as does Lt. McConnell—to him nothing but praise must go. To the staff goes the reputation of hard workers and excellent cooperation which will be difficult to equal in years to come.

In saying farewell, it is with a satisfaction that a job has been well done, and the greatest reward possible would be to know that the '40-'41 Cadet Bugler has successfully met with the approval of all who have read it.

The Incinerator...

Once upon a time, not long ago, the Sergeant took his favorite blade on a trip to the mountains. This is all that one is able to relate, but a wonderful time was had by all.

Funny what strange things love can do for some people—some one once heard Miss Campbell say (on the day the Band played in chapel) "Isn't Jasper handsome!"

Was it the fact that a certain annoying giggle got on Matchers' nerves, or could it have been the love bug biting him?

Wonder what Miss Childers will do for an audience (etc.) when school is out?

What in the world did Kitty-Kat mean when she said, "Why, a certain trumpet player is simply wonderful! He can do just anything!"

Who would have thought Edress was jealous of a certain brunette? She's as harmless as a mouse, child.

There is a bright day coming for someone on July 11. Try for future information from Buck or Penn. In case they won't talk, take a look on her finger for an officer's ring.

Have you noticed the change in Loekey since Frank came along?

Maybe it is just spring and the time of general change, but we have heard by the little birdie that several Sophomore girls have broken up with their last year's sweethearts. One has even lost the

spark of an eight-year romance. Jo Mae, could Nico have anything to do with that??

Could it be that Carol Harding has "lost the fire" for the English office, or has she worn out her welcome?

Did you ever see any two people take love as hard as Marion Jones and Sarah E. Moorhead? She fell from a tennis caller's stand upon seeing him, and when she drifted by him in the dining hall he became so enraptured that he tipped over his chair and also hit hard.

We hear that Earl Tilford is returning to school after graduation. Why do you smile, Barbara?

Sue, you certainly dropped down in the social scale, didn't you? From captain to private—uh, uh! It is rumored that Tommy Barksdale is a "darling child." Miss Richards, that is a quaint expression.

Fellow's Cousin is, or seems to be, going plenty strong. Better watch him Sara, the cousin of the harmless frog is a snake.

"Faustus" Williams says he'll sell his soul for two-bits (twenty cents cash) but he wouldn't take a million bucks for "Weary" Wheeler, the "Dinky" Ball Ground job!

The Bill Vandiviere-Louise McKinly affair seems to have taken some pretty deep roots.

Marie Derry and "Deacon" Hunter are really getting serious. Did you know that they spent all last week looking at house plans?

The Venerable Sage Speaks—

For many decades the masculine element of this institution has been maligned and unjustly ill-treated. It is doubtless true that the males, in no small sort, merit such treatment; however, this venerable sage feels that the weaker links in the chain of humanity have been sadly, sadly neglected. In order to eliminate this unfortunate situation, the old man with the long white beard will forthwith publish the All American choice for female CATfish number one. My choice is Miss Frances (Bottled in Bland) Hicks. The successful angler is our well and much beloved striped-demi. A past "Bugler" stated that stripes were only appreciated by zebras. Oh, well, what's the difference?

Church is out, come get me, Vernon! The bard's long-distance soundalmongers have just called in from over Commerce way with tidings of Buffalo-riding Jasper's fantastic, furious, fifteen (15) cent forlough. Had Commerce a Stork Club, and had Jasper another nickle—well, I can't face the possible outcome.

Sail sage has overheard numerous observations to the effect that the three pseudo-musketeers of A Company are emery dust in the castor oil of most students of N G C. and that they should be back in kindergarten with paper hats and wooden swords where they could do it up right. Hus William told YOU about his Easter Bunny?

Tidings from the College Inn—Tough luck, Johnny, these romances simply won't last forever. Note to those not in the know: Arnold's ex-show gal, with whom he exchanged rings, escorted by her papa (or maybe it was her hubby) came all the way from California in order to re-exchange above mentioned rings. That's tough. See if Sue doesn't have a ring.

CO-ED COLUMN

By Edith Craig

Like the last-act curtain, the heat wave closes the two-year college career for the Sophomore.

For some, the curtain closes on a successful performance; for others, there is regret because their performance has not been so completely successful. However, all are uniform in one feeling—their love for North Georgia, and their deep sorrow in leaving.

The Athletic Council "capped the climax" of the girl's sports for the year by awarding different medals and cups to the coeds who participated so diligently in the different sports. Farres Owens won the loving cup, which each year is given to the most outstanding and typical athlete chosen by the Athletic Council and Miss Bruce. Of the class teams, the Trahlytans won the banquet, and the loving cup, for obtaining the most points for this quarter and the year.

So, sorrowfully, and with our best wishes, we, the Sophomores, turn our tasks over to the Sophomores of next year. We certainly hope that your year will be half as enjoyable as ours has been. And, until we meet again, coeds, keep the same "spotlight" you hold on the campus of North Georgia, and, if possible, make it even brighter.

Chancellor Sanford—

—Continued from Front Page established. Mr. Stewart continued this work until his death.

Mr. Stewart organized the Georgia State Corn and Cotton Clubs, and was a foundation member of Phi Beta Kappa at Emory.

As a part of the dedication program Professor Cain will speak on "Joseph Stewart, a Personal Appreciation." Mrs. Stewart and various other family members will be present at the exercises.

ON MUSIC

THERE ARE a few crackpots of the older generation today who persist in proclaiming youth totally incompetent of appreciation for the finer things of life.

This relatively small group of confirmed pessimists draws attention to their apparent love for "jive" and seeming disregard for the classics.

This criticism has long been tolerated, and it is time for youth to defend itself. True, the jungle rhythms and peppy lyrics issued by modern dance bands are somewhat different from the waltzes of yesteryear, but the music is merely keeping tempo with an accelerating world. Slow waltzes were ideal music back in the days of white-columned mansions and frosty mint juleps, just as loud, rollicking melodies fit into the present era of steel and speed and progress. The older people chose their type of music, and youth today has the right to do the same.

"Sure," say the older folks. "Let them choose their own music. The main drawback is that they do not learn to appreciate the music of the masters."

Here we disagree.

Modern young men and women, as a whole, have a profound respect for classical music. There may be a few who manifest a dislike for Brahms, Beethoven, et al., but at a concert they are as awe-inspired as the rest.

At North Georgia College youthful music appreciation has been evidenced by the fact that when the administration makes good music available, the students enjoy it to the fullest. The various ensembles to play at N. G. C. of late have been courteously received, roundly applauded, and thoroughly enjoyed.

Attendance at the weekly music appreciation concert has been gratifying. This college furnishes the best possible cross-section of youthful opinion, and its students are typical of America in their reactions.

Have pity, grownups! Live and let live!

ESPIONAGE

By Bill Calhoun

PUT THIS down in your book of definitions. Marriage is a lottery in which the prize winner draws alimony.

"Boys, I'm tired of a hold-up game. I'll not hang around joints any more." With a high and a little fading cry The garter stretched out on the floor.

Climaxing fifty years of progress, G. S. C. W. celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary on April 25 and 26 when hundreds of alumnae and other guests visited the campus.

Mary had a little skirt
 'Twas split just right in half
 And everywhere that Mary went
 She showed her little calf

In America we have Mother Goose to read,
 In Germany, they have Propa Gander

It's a long, long lane that has no road houses.

She: "Was that your best girl I saw you with last night?"

He: "No—necks best." —Yellow Jacket

To Casanova, life was just a bunch of cherries.

When a man wants his handkerchief he reaches around and yanks it out of his pocket. When a lady wants hers, she rises and shakes herself, then picks it up off the floor. —Yellow Jacket

He: "Dearest, this is heaven."
 She: "Yeah? Well, I'm not your harp."

A toast Here's to you. May God bless you and keep you. I wish I could afford to.

A check given Blondie by her sugar daddy at the early stage of a party came back from the bank marked "Insufficient Fun."

Track Team Here Is Termed Likely For Next Spring

In response to popular pressure for more intercollegiate competition, Coach Coker announced in chapel Thursday that in all probability North Georgia College would have a track team next year. The results of some of last week's track-and-field events indicate there may be talent going to waste in N. G. C.

Such a decision was made possible by the willingness of the majority of the cadets to surrender the balance of their military duties for the purpose of constructing a cinder track around the new skill field. The proposed track would run along the base of the bank surrounding the field.

The addition of track to the intercollegiate athletic program, besides giving more boys the chance to compete in intercollegiate sports, should improve considerably our athletic relations with the other junior colleges of the state.



GARNER HOOPER
Cross Country Champion

Athletic Council Presents Trophies For Girl's Sports

The Girl's Athletic Council and Coach Coker took charge of the chapel program Tuesday, May 27, and presented awards and trophies won by the students in various athletic events during the past year.

The Athletic Council presided over the first part of the program and various members of the council gave a brief report of the year's activities in their respective sport. The highlight of the program was the presentation of the Best All-around Cup to Farrell Owens by Annie Lou Moore, last year's winner. The Trahlytans, with 5,056 points, copped the cup awarded by the Athletic Council for outstanding team competition.

Coach Coker presented the State Junior College Tennis Trophy to the student body, and then awarded medals and honors to the various individuals and companies. Captain Lew Slaton of the Band was awarded a loving cup for his outstanding service in the intramural program.

A local shoe dealer had the following sign in his window: "French heels. Good for street walking."

Garner Hooper Is Cross-Country Champ For '41

Garner Hooper, of B Company, outdistanced 124 pursuers to win the annual three-mile cross-country race. In prime condition and running with a smooth, effortless stride, he covered the grueling grind in 21 minutes and 56 seconds. Hooper received a loving cup in chapel Tuesday for his stellar performance.

Branson Abston, of the Band, finished second about 75 yards behind Hooper. Paul Bass of D Company, came in third. The Band was adjudged company winner of the race because of its high percentage of entrants.

The ten leading runners of the three-mile event were:

1. Garner Hooper, B.
2. Branson Abston, Band.
3. Paul Bass, D.
4. Thomas East, A.
5. Charles Phillips, A.
6. Norman Wood, B.
7. Edward Sherrer, A.
8. Robert Nix, Band.
9. Don Osterreicher, Band.
10. Julian Connell, A.

Company D Is Winner Of 1941 Intramural Championship

D Company retained its early lead, which it had established by winning the boxing tournament and softball round robin, to gain the coveted intramural athletic championship which narrowly eluded it last year.

Second place went to the snappy Band, which made up for in spirit what it lacked in numbers. Third, fourth and fifth places went to A, B and C Companies respectively.

Individual honors for this highly successful year, which saw a record participation of 98 per cent, went to Emory Dillshaw and Tom Jolly of A Company, Dan Hayes of D Company and Young Johnson of the Band. These participated in more sports than any other cadets.

Below are the results in tabular form:

- A Company**
 - Fall tennis singles.
 - Spring tennis singles.
 - Pool.
 - Field Hockey.
 - Touch football.
- B Company**
 - Volley Ball.
 - Baseball.
 - Badminton.
 - Track.
- C Company**
 - Team Bowling.
 - Individual Bowling.
 - Tennis Doubles.
- D Company**
 - Boxing.
 - Softball.
 - Horseshoes.
- Band**
 - Basketball.
 - Cross-Country.
 - Foul Shooting.
 - Ping Pong.

B Company Wins Baseball Tourney

B Company won the inner-company baseball championship with a perfect record of four wins and no losses. Led by adequate pitching and hard hitting and aided by frequent errors on the part of the opposition, B companies "Murderer's Row" brought all enemy pitchers to grief.

Captain Dorsey Jones led the attack with numerous extra base hits and had the honor of riding the ball the farthest distance from home plate. He hit a long foul ball which traveled at least 360 feet in the air. B Company's hefty clouting was supplemented by sparkling defensive play.

B Company lineup:
Jones D, c.
McDavid, 1b.
Fletcher, 3b.
Smith, 2b.
Adams, cf.
White, ss.
Hobbs, lf.
Kennemur, rf.
Ash, p.
Jones, J. p.

The standings:

Company Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
B	4	0	1.000
C	2	2	.500
D	2	2	.500
A	1	3	.250

Crowley, Wellborn and McClure, seeded first and second respectively, will be the only ones to be lost through graduation.

Roberta Moore Is Outstanding In Miami Tennis

Roberta Moore, who was until Winter Quarter a Sophomore at North Georgia College, is now gaining prominence among notable tennis stars in Miami, where she is attending the University of Miami.

One of the leading Miami newspapers refers to Roberta as the "Dahlonga nugget," as she impressed reporters at Metropolitan Miami tennis tournament at Henderson park.

In this tournament, Rody (as she is known to her friends and colleagues) was fifth in the seeded list for women's singles. She has made a brilliant showing against quite a number of young stars, one of which is Pauline Betz.

Roberta has teamed with Doris Hart, Southern women's champion, in the Junior Girl's doubles of this tournament.

She is now regarded as one of Miami's up and coming women players.

Teacher: "Who gave us this beautiful school?"
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."
Teacher: "Who keeps our roads so nice?"
Pupil: "President Roosevelt."
Teacher: "Who makes the trees and flowers grow?"
Pupil: "God."
Voice from the rear: "Throw the Republican out!"

—The Colonade.

It's a wonder Solomon ever went to sleep with the thousand or so THINGS he had on his mind.

Net Team Retains Its Championship

The North Georgia College tennis team ended one of its most successful seasons in its history recently by winning the annual State Junior College tournament.

South Georgia College of Douglas was scheduled to play N. G. C. in the finals, but they were forced to forfeit because of rain. When the cloudburst caused cessation for tennis activities for the day, the Cadets were ahead in three of the four matches being played.

North Georgia had previously defeated S.G.C. twice during the season.

The Cadet's record shows 18 wins against 3 losses.

Those on the team are Carlton Wellborn, Charles McClure, Claude Williams, J. W. Starr, and Ernest

JOHN H. MOORE & SON

General Merchandise

A Friend of North Georgia College
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

We Recommend Bona Allen Shoes

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Dahlonga Bowling Alley

"The Most Popular Indoor Recreation"

Bowl Regularly for
Health and
Recreation!



Regulation Alleys and Equipment

Come Try It!

10c Per Person—Ladies Especially Invited
"Your Score Will Not Be Lowered Here"

JACK ROBERTS, Manager
A Place for Rest and Recreation

Johnny Moore's Service Station

Good Gulf Gasoline
Excellent Cars
For Rent

We appreciate your patronage during this past school year.

Best Wishes
To The Graduates!
And a Splendid
Sophomore Year
To The Freshmen.

WEST'S

Dry Cleaning,
Pressing
Laundering

TO THE SOPHOMORES—

We have enjoyed knowing and serving you very much, and our best wishes shall follow you wherever you go. You are always welcome here, and don't forget the old meeting place of all the college boys and girls

SMITH'S

AND . . . TO THE FRESHMEN—

So Long—We'll See You Next Year
HURRY BACK!

"WHERE COLLEGE FRIENDS MEET"

School Sponsors Annual Banquet

A school banquet for all those students and faculty members who eat in the dining hall was held Tuesday night, June 2, under the direction of Miss Richards and Lieutenant McConnell. A patriotic theme of red, white, and blue, which embodied the school colors, was carried out, with place cards and favors which adorned the banquet tables.

The Dahlonga Generals furnished delightful music throughout the meal, and many toasts were presented with Lieutenant McConnell acting as master of ceremonies.

The menu, planned by Miss Richards, dietitian, included: Fruit cup, mixed raw vegetables, roast turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, new potatoes, corn niblets, buttered rolls, ice cream and cake, coffee, and olives, pickles and mints.

Debate Club Ends Active Season

The North Georgia College Debate Club has been very active of late in concluding the year's program and planning for next term.

In the elections recently held, Richard Mathis of Fitzgerald, Ga., was elected to succeed Jo Mae Smith as president of the club. Gene Patterson, Adel, was chosen vice-president, and Sara Peacock, also of Adel, was selected secretary-treasurer. These new officers will assume their duties next fall with the beginning of the new school year.

Last Friday night Mrs. Cain played hostess to the entire club, inviting the members into her home for a pleasant hour of entertainment.



EARL J. ALFORD
President of Rex Fraternity.

Alford Is Chosen As President Of Rex Fraternity

At a special meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 20, the Rex Fraternity elected their officers for the next year. Those elected are as follows: President, Earl Alford, Sylvester; Vice-President, Boyd McWhorter, Cochran; Secretary, John Irwin, Albany; Treasurer, Emory Dillshaw, Cochran.

The Fraternity has enjoyed a very successful year and seems destined to enjoy an even more successful one next year under the leadership of the new officers. Those who were chosen have shown a keen interest and have been particularly outstanding in the social activities of the club for the past year.

THE CADET BUGLER

Commencement—

—Continued from Front Page

guests.

8:30 a. m. Individual and Company Prize Drills.

3 p. m. Final Military Parade, reviewed by Governor Eugene Talmadge.

3:30 p. m. Dedication of the Joseph Spencer Stewart Library. College Chapel

4:45 p. m. Meeting of Alumni and Old Students.

6-7 p. m. Buffet Supper for invited guests, former students and alumni, students and their parents.

9-1 p. m. Rex-Sigma Theta Home-coming Dance.

Saturday, June 7

10:30 a. m. Public Speaking Contest. College Chapel.

8:30 p. m. Commencement Address: Dr. Steadman V. Sanford, Chancellor The University of Georgia

Delivery of Diplomas.

Biology Demonstration and Exhibit open to the public: Friday,

2-3 p. m., Saturday, 9-10:30 a. m.

Library open for inspection: Friday,

2-5:30 p. m.

'Y' Clubs Hold Open House Here

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held open house in the "Y" room in Barnes Hall last Tuesday night, 27.

The highlight of the program was an oration by Lt. Colonel James E. Matthews. In appraising the work of the "Y" on the campus of North Georgia College, he stated that the activities met with his fullest approval and complete satisfaction.

Other features of the program were a short devotional led by Bonnelle Lawson and an impressive candlelight installation ceremony for the officers of next years Y officers. The most popular attraction incurred in the program was the renowned punch bowl. The ceremonies, as well as the punch bowl and other refreshments, were attended by more than a hundred of the faithful members of these Y organizations.

The cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were treated to a banquet in their honor on May 21, at the Smith House. This function was chaperoned by Professors Calhoun and Andrews.

LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
City Shoe Shop

HOLLY Theatre

Wed., Thurs., June 4, 5
"CHARTER PILOT"
Lynn Bari and
Lloyd Nolan.

Fri., Sat., June 6, 7
"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"
Lew Ayers

Mon., Tues., June 9, 10
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Matinee 25c and 40c
Evening 55c Incl. Tax

Thanks to the Students
and Faculty of N. G. C.
for a successful year.

Statistics of Balloting

Candidate	"A" Co.	"B" Co.	"C" Co.	"D" Co.	Hand non-military	Co-ed's and Totals
President						
Student-Body						
McWhorter	15	22	3	15	19	50
Thomas	34	11	30	29	12	6
President						
Sophomore						
Class						
Barrows	4	3	5	2	1	4
Myron	6	2	8	15	2	2
Starr	17	19	16	17	17	31
V-President						
Sophomore						
Class						
Blanchard	13	13	11	18	4	2
Irwin	14	11	17	16	16	35
Secretary						
Sophomore						
Class						
Grimes	5	19	25	14	10	31
Mandeville	8	2	1	18	5	2
Weems	14	2	2	2	5	4
Treasurer						
Sophomore						
Class						
Lyle	14	17	15	13	12	34
Onzts	13	5	13	21	8	3

And did you hear about the Finland is again paying on its Scotchman who took his wife, who debt to the United States. We was about to have a baby, to the hope the Finns will be able to pay country because he had heard they their debt to Stalin some of these had Free Rural Delivery? days. —The George Anne.

Your patronage during the past year has been deeply appreciated. Good Inck and best wishes to you always!

PARKER'S

School Snpplies

Notions

We express to the Students and Faculty of N. G. C. our deepest appreciation for your patronage this past year.

THE COLLEGE INN

Bob and "Chink's" Place

Between classes...
pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

GAINESVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
301 North Green Street Phone 310

THE GAINESVILLE EAGLE

Printers of

THE CADET BUGLER

Since it became a printed publication

Our interest in North Georgia
College has been genuinely keen.

GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

The Cadet Bugler

1941 - '42

Gene Patterson,
Editor

Frank Thomas,
Business Manager

Published Since 1936 by The Gainesville Eagle

Stewart Library
North Georgia College
Dahlonega, Georgia

The City of New York

1864

The Cadet Bugler

Georgia's
West Point

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XI.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 21, 1941

NUMBER 1

Chancellor Commends College Assures Aid Armory Project

SANFORD ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY, CITES OUTSTANDING WORK OF INSTITUTION

In an address to the student body of North Georgia College on September 30, Dr. S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, cited the work of the institution as being outstanding and promised a helping hand in securing a much needed armory for the military department.

"I will shortly go to Washington to lay before the National Defense Committee plans for an armory at North Georgia College," stated the college education. He went on to say that the college at Dahlonega is the only junior college in the System to increase its enrollment over the previous year, and that it is easily twice as large as any of the other junior institutions.

Dr. Sanford attributed the splendid record of the college to good leadership on the part of officials, and willing cooperation on the part of the students. He asserted above 550 N. G. C. enrollees that their institution would be the only one of its kind in the System, reasoning that more military organizations would bring accusations of war-mongering, while the absence of North Georgia College would seriously handicap the state's military preparedness campaign.

Dr. Sanford further entreated the cadets and co-eds to live up to their heritage of democracy at any cost. He blessed, your today's opportunities, and your tomorrows rewards" closed the beloved benefactor to a receptive and appreciative audience.

Various Campus Improvement Made During Summer

During the summer many campus improvements were made which have improved the appearance of the school as a whole very much.

The stone wall that has been built along the road behind the Dining Hall and Barnes Hall has added much to the beauty of the campus because it has eliminated the ungraded and unsod banks along the road.

The Barracks, Barn House, and Moore Hall were painted during the summer. New tables and chairs have been put in the Barracks and the Band House. These will be a help to students in studying and will improve the looks of the rooms very much. Screens have been put in the windows and doors in the Barracks. Ten new rooms added to Moore Hall which will accommodate twenty more students.

Improvements have been made and are still being made in Price Memorial Building. New wainscoting has been put in both buildings. The Band Room has been moved to the old Y. W. C. A. room, which has been remodeled and treated for good acoustics. Many new offices have been made in the basement of

—Continued on Back Page



Chancellor S. V. Sanford

Officer's Club Forms, Makes Plans for Dance

The Officer's Club, an organization composed solely of commissioned officers, has begun the year's activities and is holding weekly meetings.

Lt.-Colonel Bob Davis was unanimously elected president of the club in the recent elections, with Capt. Boyd McWhorter as vice-president, Capt. Tom Worsham, secretary, and Capt. Lee Davidson, treasurer.

Plans are under way for the sponsoring of the first formal dance of the year. The orchestra is yet to be chosen, but a good one is assured.

Colonel Matthews is again serving as faculty adviser for the group, and a progressive year is expected.

Rex Frat Elects Officers, Puts Out Bids to Freshmen

The boys from "The House on Top of the Hill" are looking forward to success in many activities in the year at hand. Initial Meetings of the Rex Fraternity indicate that a banner year is in the offing. As president Earl Alford stated, "This is to be a year of fellowship, service, and progress for the Rex Fraternity." His statement was well supported by favorable comment from the members of the fraternity.

Officers for the coming year are: Earl Alford, president; Boyd McWhorter, vice-president; Johnny Irwin, secretary; Emory Dillshaw, treasurer.

In keeping with the custom of the Rex, only a small number of bids have been sent to freshmen.

"Our aim," continued President Alford, "is to establish a small but strong membership."

At a recent meeting of the fraternity Charley Lyle, Boyd McWhorter, and Earl Alford were named as representatives of the Rex to serve on the Pan-Hellenic Council.

'Nothing To Fear' Rogers Proclaims In U. of Ga. Ban

Speaking with a quiet and reassuring voice to the students of North Georgia College in assembly on October 14, President J. C. Rogers stated that the college has nothing to fear as a result of the banning of the University of Georgia from the Southern University Conference.

Dr. Rogers did not evidence great surprise over the upheaval, and pointed out that the ban applies only to the University. A meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges is scheduled for December, but he looks for no ill effects to our junior college here at Dahlonega, even though drastic action may be taken.

The president declared that the University System is too large and potent a force in the nation's ultimate restoration to normalcy. "In the meantime," Dr. Rogers stressed, "keep your heads up and sit tight. The well-prepared college student has nothing to fear, as the senior colleges always will extend cordial arms to the worthy."

Forty Initiated Into Sigma Theta

At a recent meeting of the Sigma Theta Fraternity, Howard Miller was elected President along with Charlie Ouzts and 'Heppy' Prestone as vice-presidents, Blake Stiles, secretary, and Jimmy Whitfield, treasurer.

Nine new members were bid into the Fraternity for the year 1941-42. Those receiving bids were "Skeet" Miller, Avondale Estates; Steve Margargue, Decatur; Ralph Jones, Griffin; Tommy Barksdale, Conyers; Jerry Hicks, Conyers; Jack King, Atlanta; John Barrows, Atlanta; Agnew Andrews, Tifton; and Blake Stiles, Blue Ridge.

—Continued on Editorial Page

Former Officials Are Reassigned To Cadet Corps

Except for the absence of Sergeant Clark, the military instruction staff this year has remained intact.

Lieutenant - Colonel Matthews continues as P. M. S. and T., with his recently promoted aides, Captain McConnell and Major Hutcherson, acting as Assistant P. M. S. and T. and Commandant of Cadets respectively.

Major Hutcherson was promoted from Captain to his present status toward the close of last year's school term, while Captain McConnell was raised from First Lieutenant to Captain a few days ago.

This trio has played an important part in raising North Georgia College to its present rank in military circles, and no more efficient officers than they could possibly be obtained. All three have been integral figures in the high standards of military proficiency among present and former cadets, and wholesome morale is assured under their regime.

Enrollment Soars To All-Time Peak, Increase Over Last Year

ONLY JUNIOR COLLEGE IN GEORGIA TO SHOW MORE STUDENTS FOR TERM

All Commissioned Officers Named For 1941-'42 Term

Final Military appointments of cadet commissioned officers were completed on Special Orders No. 1 issued September 20, 1941, by the Military Department. Indications of prudence of appointments were the first two parades, which, according to Lt.-Col. James E. Matthews, were two of the best ever enacted before Thanksgiving.

The appointments to the Staff and Companies are as follows: The Staff: Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Davis, Major Frank A. Thomas, Captain Homer A. Key, S-1, Captain Lee Davidson, S-2, Captain Charles V. Ouzts, S-3, Captain John A. Owens, S-4, and 1st Lieutenant Dürward B. Mercer, Assistant S-2.

The Band: Captain William C. Patterson, Jr., 1st Lt. Donald L. Oesterreicher, 2nd Lt. Eugene Patterson, 2nd Lt. George Beasley, and 2nd Lt. Roy Rechsteiner.

Company "A": Captain Boyd H. McWhorter, 1st Lt. Emory Dillshaw, 2nd Lt. Frank Henderson, 2nd Lt. John E. Miller and 2nd Lt. Ernest Crowley.

Company "B": Captain Jack C. McKay, 1st Lt. Herbert H. Avery, 2nd Lt. Wallace H. Brackett, 2nd Lt. George S. Green and 2nd Lt.

—Continued on Back Page

An all-time record has been set for total attendance at North Georgia College as the result of registration of 650 students for the present school year.

This is an increase of fifty-five students over last year's 595 enrollees. The record is unique in that N.G.C. is the only junior college in the state showing an increase in attendance.

A total of 551 cadets and 139 co-eds have matriculated for the 1941-'42 term, as compared with 453 men and 142 women for the preceding year.

The increase in enrollment raises the college to fourth largest in the state, a fact that speaks well for the institution. The boom is evidently due in large part to the present-day emphasis on military education, though the college otherwise is attractive to the prospective student.

All indications are that growth will continue.

Pan-Hellenic Council Sponsors First Dance

The first dance of the regular social season was given Saturday, October 11. Sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, the dance was a success, even though the weather was slightly chilly. The music was right and the cokes were cold. Pan-Hellenic plans to sponsor several dances throughout the year and wants just as much support as it got on the first one.

MILITARY AUTHORITIES



Shown left to right are Captain R. S. McConnell, Major P. M. Hutcherson, Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Matthews.

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UNITED WE STAND—

THE RECENT NEWS of the barring of the University of Georgia from the Southern Conference was not a surprise to many.

For some weeks trouble has been rankling beneath the educational surface of our state, and it has just now been brought into the light. There is nothing particularly alarming about the news, but it does presage, however, the end of a political dynasty in regard to Georgia's advanced education. The whole system will emerge from this present confusion intact, a better and even stronger organization than ever before.

Let us follow the lead of President Rogers and wait for the powers that be to thresh the thing out among themselves. We have an undying confidence in our leaders of higher education—a confidence so firm that it shall not be shaken.

Y. M. AND Y. W. LAY PLANS FOR ACTIVE AND PROGRESSIVE YEAR

THE Y DRIVE and other Y programs have attracted the eyes of many North Georgia College students, and a record membership total has been reached during the first weeks of school.

Over 525 students placed their names on the rolls during the first two weeks to swell Y membership to the highest number in its history. Judging from the response accorded the organizations during the drive, it has been predicted that the ensuing year has the possibilities of being the best on record.

As for the plans of the Y's, they are many and varied, and will cover the entire year. Already they have gone into action by sponsoring a community sing, a daily paper during Freshman Week, and a hike to Cane Creek Falls with hot dogs and swimming featured.

Someone has said a speech ought to be like a woman's skirt. Long enough to cover the principal part, yet short enough to sustain the interest.

A Frat candidate is like a canoe. Both behave better when paddled from the rear.

"Here's to love and unity,
Dark corners and opportunity."

The Incinerator . . .

To those of you who like to see your name in print, we hereby dedicate this column. . . We hope that you will be pleased with our discussions and if your name doesn't appear often enough to suit you, just notify those who are responsible for the oversight.

Of course we know that nearly all the girls admire the very nice singer who is a freshman this year, but we heard that Pat Miller had thought him especially nice. It seems however that the man in question prefers a definite brunette. (Jett please note)

"That Hamilton Man" is not the title of a movie, but he has caused quite enough excitement for one quarter anyway. He seems to be just nuts about red hair.

The presidents of the two "Y's" seem to find a lot to talk about—or is it all business—strictly business? We heard that she even had to break a date to see her co-worker about their columns in this paper.

Lt. Osterreicher seems to have a real interest in the library these days. My, my, what a Man.

We keep wondering if "Capt." Spangler has proposed to Carey yet.

There really must be such a thing as honest-to-goodness Love. This column notes that there are several romances on our campus which were carried over from last year. We might include Peacock and Whitfield, Brooks and Timmons, Rhody and "Sunshine," Johnnie and Roscoe—course there are probably some more that we just don't know about.

Who is this that Merry Moore refers to as the "mainest one", and is it her hair or his face that is such a beautiful carrot color?

What is the matter, Sgt. Alford? Haven't we got enough girls in the "coop" to satisfy you—do you

just have to go to G. S. C. W.?

Someone predicted that the Wimpey-Crowley romance would go on the rocks soon. We don't know the odds.

How do you do it, Rose May? We hear that Billy Ledford and his roommate, Jim West, have almost come to blows over you.

Well, well, don't Mac and Dilly make a "cute" couple, or is it just a beautiful friendship?

Marie gets a letter every day from Athens—it just has to be something besides the weather report.

A freshman girl said, "Isn't Roy Joyner just too cute? I think that he looks just like an angel!" Yes indeed, we think that he is precious! The truth is that we wouldn't be one bit surprised if he just flew right away some day. Wouldn't that be tragic?

Barksdale seems to be casting a dark shadow these days, or is it that Miss Chapman?

These Chapman lads certainly do seem to have a way with the women. Could it be that Jimmie is just trying to carry out the old tradition, or is he really smitten?

What's the matter, Mays—can't you make up your mind which one you like the best?

Say, Johns, are you trying to muscle in on the Scott-Kelley affair? Careful son, that ain't healthy.

What lieutenant (and we don't mean Mandeville) thinks Jean Miller is the loveliest thing on the campus. The little Sandersville chick must have something, huh Patterson?

What's happened to the Owens-Shannon romance?

Has a more bumper crop of co-eds ever hit any campus than the one now adorning the NGC premises?

Who'll it be for Sweater Girl of 1942, Holly or Mays?

CO-ED Column

In order to give you the inside story of rat week, we are publishing a part of a freshman girl's diary.

Wednesday

Dear Diary:

Until this day, I had been taking college life as it came, in my dumb, contented way. Even the arrival of the sophomores caused no ripple of excitement. How was I to know that behind their innocent faces lurked Hitleristic traits?

Last night we were given strict orders to appear today without make-up and with our hair in pig-tails. This would not have been so bad except for the times I happened to recognize myself in the mirror.

By the time first period was half over, I had summoned enough courage to venture onto the main campus. I tried to keep my distance from the rest of the female race, as I knew that my shining countenance could not put anyone in the shade, much less the sophomores who certainly were not economizing on cosmetics.

I had been earnestly hoping that the boy friend whom I had acquired only a couple of days before would think I was someone else. Then, suddenly, someone jerked one of my stubby braids, and my hopes were dashed to the ground. He made a noble effort not to show his disgust at my lack of natural beauty. Although he kept giving the sophomores the glad eye, he hung around until I convinced my-

self that looks do not count—not much anyway.

Thursday

Day of Silence. Everytime I even thought about saying something, I happened to look into the cold, unsmiling face of one of my superiors. To make matters worse I overheard a freshman boy say to a sophomore girl, "See that that silence stuff is enforced tonight. It's about time I got in two or three words."

Friday

I just survived rat court. The rule of the scalawags is over, '42 freshmen, here we come!

Sigma Theta—

—Continued from Front Page

The Sigma Theta will be represented on the Pan Hellenic Council this year by Messrs. Miller, Mandeville and Jones, James Smith was named Chaplain with Jerry Hicks acting as Sgt.-at-Arms.

A Buffet Supper is being planned for Saturday night, Oct. 25, before the Officers Club Dance, and all Sigma Theta members, their dates, and Sigma Theta Alumni are cordially invited. This social event will be followed the next Saturday evening by a pledge dance with all members and pledges and their dates attending.

Forty pledges were invited into the Sigma Theta Pledge Club last Monday night at the Fraternity House.

THE HANDWRITING UNDER

THE FLOOR

IN THE SUMMER just passed, workmen, engaged in reflooring Price Memorial Hall, ran across two decidedly interesting antiques.

Sealed under the floor, and well-preserved by an oil coating, lay two issues of the *Dahlonge Signal*, 56 years ago the official organ of Lumpkin County. The date line read 1885, the paper having now been discontinued. Some very interesting comparisons and revelations were unearthed in the yellowed sheets of this worthy paper of a bygone era.

For instance, in those days North Georgia College had an artillery unit, with two companies, "A" and "B", forming the battalion. In that particular year twenty-two co-eds were in attendance. The annual knockout drill was conducted on the stage of the chapel, and the present popular military ball was even then a tradition. Hack lines served Dahlonge-Gainesville travelers, and were proudly advertised as being non-stop. The Commandant of Cadets was 2nd Lieutenant William C. Rafferty, 1st U. S. Artillery. A doleful story tells of a broken arm sustained by a cadet because of a fall from a cherry tree.

Editor Sutton evidently had a keen eye for the future when he so aptly prophesied the future of the college in the following quotation—"The climate is good—the finest in the State—the school is in the midst of a pure moral community, and the people are a unit in its support—considering these things and the state of public opinion in Georgia on education, we say conscientiously that our college is and will be an important factor in the education of the masses in our state."

There, kind readers, is a courageous prediction for a man to make about a one-building college, but we now see that the writer knew of what he spoke.

And even then pride burned high in the heart of the little college which is now fourth largest in the University System. In Editor Sutton's words, "It isn't every little college that can boast of a sure enough live governor at its commencement!" Reference was made to H. D. McDaniel, then governor of Georgia.

So goes evolution. The college has come from a fourteen-year-old adolescence in 1885 from a fourteen-year-old adolescence in 1885. A maturity, to make another prophecy, which shall ever expand and enlarge and ripen, but never reach useless old age.

REVEL—EE

By Roy Joyner

Prof: "You remind me of Moses."

Wise: "Why is that?"

Prof: "Because every time you open your mouth, the Bull Rushes."

Capt. McConnell: "Does your girl smoke?"

Barksdale: "Not quite."

"Kiss me darlin'.

Hold me tight.

I wanna get in practice

For my date tomorrow nite."

—Author murdered.

Tate: "Do you know why the moth ate the rug?"

Bateman: "Sure. To see the floor show."

McLendon: "Say something soft and sweet to me dearest."

Maley: "Custard pie."

"Ben be nimble,

Ben be quick.

Ben jumped over the candlestick.

Ben Bernie."

Dr. Rogers: "I've been asked to make an address to this fine group of students. What shall I speak about?"

Student (in rear): "About two minutes."

Starr: "How did you get so many callouses?"

Reed: "From Calisthenics."

Sports Sparks

By RICHARD MATHIS

One of the most complete intramural athletic programs ever planned at North Georgia College has already begun under the direction of Coach J. D. Searce, Jr., and Assistant Coach Dorsey Jones. The object of this program will be to give all students opportunity to take part in as many athletics as possible. Last year mass participation reached a new high when 88 per cent of the cadets took part in one or more activities.

A highly successful softball tournament consisting of 14 teams with over 200 boys playing has already been completed. First honors were carried off by the First and Third Platoons of B Company and the Second of D Company.

Immediately after the current intramural tennis tournament the annual freshman boxing tournament will begin. Always a source of pleasure to the sophomores, this spectacle is probably the most colorful sports activity of the entire year.

Prospects for a successful basketball team are rosy. Returning lettermen are Adams, White, Dillashaw, and McWhorter. Coach Searce expounded at length on basketball: "Although only five boys at a time can be put on the court, an opportunity to play is offered to everyone. There is no student at NGC on an athletic scholarship; therefore, positions on the basketball team are not reserved for a select group of students. There is a possibility that we will have a freshman 'B' squad of those who do not make the varsity. If such is the case, Coach Jones will be in charge."

D Club Names Its New Officers, Organizes for Year

The D club had its first regular meeting last Thursday night for the purpose of electing officers. With Coaches J. B. Searce and Dorsey Jones in charge of the meeting, the following officers were elected for the year: Billy White, president; Boyd McWhorter, vice-president; Emory Dillashaw, secretary; W. A. Adams, treasurer. Plans were discussed for having a dance soon for the purpose of raising money to buy D club jackets. The members are now getting up orders for gym shirts and shorts and the proceeds will go toward taking care of the expenses of the club. The lettering on the gym shirts will be changed this year from North Georgia College to North Georgia Cadets.

All athletic officers have been



Georgia State Tennis Champions Warm up for Coup

The prospect for the 1942 tennis season at North Georgia College looks unusually bright. Four stalwart veterans return for another year to do battle with the enemy, and are ably supported by a number of top-notch freshmen racketeers, including Paul Sudan, ranking contender for the city championship of Atlanta last summer, Robert Porter, number one man on Armstrong's brilliant team of the season just passed, and others who are equally proficient.

The best bet for the No. 1 position on this year's team is Claude Williams of Gainesville, Ga., who, in twenty-one matches last season, came through with twenty victories. His devastating forehand and all around steadiness gained for him a reputation that was unsurpassed in junior college ranks last season. We feel sure that Williams and the other returning letter men Ralph Jones, of Griffin, Ga., Ernest Crowley, and J. W. Starr, of Albany, Ga., with the assistance of outstanding freshmen, will make even a stronger combination than last year's state champions.

Then there was the Scotchman who was so tight he wouldn't even let his son attend a Liberal Arts College.

"What is the best way to keep fish from smelling?"

"That's simple. Cut their noses off."

An opportunist is a man who, upon finding himself in hot water, proceeds to take a bath.

made members of the D club for the year, bringing the total to fifteen members.

Brackett Connects For Hot Co. B In Lively Softball Tourney

SOFTBALL SUMMARY

FIRST PLATOONS			
Team	Won	Lost	
B	4	0	
C	2	2	
A	2	2	
D	2	2	
SECOND PLATOONS			
Team	Won	Lost	
D	3	1	
A	2	2	
B	2	2	
C	2	2	
Band	1	3	
Company Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	
B	3	0	
C	2	1	
A	1	2	
D	0	3	
THIRD PLATOONS			
Company	Won	Lost	Pct.
B	9	2	.818
C	6	5	.545
A	5	6	.455
D	5	6	.455
Band	7	7	.125

LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
City Shoe Shop

The Store to Satisfy
Your Every Need
J. H. Philips
GROCERY STORE

WHETHER
It's That
Good Gulf Gasoline
or
A Good Car To Rent
SEE

Johnny Moore's
SERVICE STATION

WE SOLICIT
YOUR GOOD WILL
AND
PATRONAGE

SMITH HOUSE

RECORDS FROM 'REC'

By JOE SCOTT

Hats off to the Hippolytans and their captain, Caroline Jarrard, who have done such a splendid job of making their team one of the best this year, despite the fact that they were handicapped by the failure of their former captain to return.

The Girls Recreation Association, or "Rec" club, is divided into four teams, thus giving keen competition and a greater field of activities for the co-eds of N.G.C. The teams are the Phi Omicrons, led by Certrude Hampton; the Mercurians, by Sara Peacock; the Trahlytans, by Marie Staton, and the Hippolytans, by Carolene Jarrard.

The Recreation Council sponsors and directs sports and social affairs for the teams. It is composed of Maggie Weems, president; Rose May, treasurer; Jean Miller, secretary; Lillian Fuller, basketball manager; Llenell Jones, hiking manager; Anita Tanner, archery manager; Rita Barton, softball manager; Mary Shannon, bowling; Lucille Griffin, badminton; Thelma Chambers, volley ball; Betty Brown ping pong; Jo Scott, tennis, and captain of the teams.

Miss Sara Bruce, faculty adviser for the association, is a great help in many ways. Watch the "Rec" club for some real thrills.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Snore and you sleep alone."

Dean Sirmons (pounding table): "Order, order!"

Voice in rear: "I'll take a beer."

"Her neck's dirty."

"Her does?"

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

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Your College Drug Store

SODA FOUNT MAGAZINES
NUNNALLY'S CADIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Prescriptions Carefully Filled

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

Officers Named—

—Continued from Front Page
James Kennemur.

Company "C": Captain John W. Starr, Jr., 1st Lt. James B. Mandeville, 2nd Lt. George M. Forbes, 2nd Lt. Clifford Blanchard, 2nd Lt. Harlod Myron.

Company "D": Captain Tom F. Worsham, 1st Lt. Bill Roquemore, 2nd Lt. Paul Bass, 2nd Lt. Edward S. Gleaton, 2nd Lt. Ben Grimes.

Girls' Fall Singles Tourney Begins With 43 Entrants

After a day's postponement caused by rain, the annual girls' singles tennis tourney opened Saturday, October 11.

Forty-three girls from four teams are entered, and still competition is in prospect. Five Hippolytans, eight Phi Omicrons, eleven Trahytans, and nineteen Mercurians comprise the list.

The tournament last year was won by Jo Scott, with Farrell Owens runner-up.

"My doctor tells me I can't play golf."

"Ah, so he's played with you, too."

R. L. Courtenay & Company

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Hello, Sophomore

VISIT

Our Modern Store

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Our Gigantic Milkshake

We Appreciate Your Patronage

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

Campus—

—Continued from Front Page
Price Memorial Building.

The college is also getting a new brick infirmary which is located across the road and to the right of Sanford Hall. It is expected that it will be about the first of the year before it reaches completion.

That School Girl Complexion

Author Unknown

"What is more fair than a day in June?" Why, June, of course! That is, if you can name all those cute 'lil chickens roosting in the "coop" June. In a previous editorial (possibly you remember) some mention was made concerning a marked improvement in certain elements on the NCC campus. (It did not refer to improvements in the physical plant.) What the editor referred to was the singular beauty of occupants (especially the new ones) of the girls' dorm.

Now, being quite a connoisseur of fowls myself, I determined to investigate said current heat waves, reputed to be circulating in the "chicken house." Upon a careful perusal of these "biddies," I arrived at the conclusion that my worthy colleague in a time-honored (and, I fear, sometimes misjudged) profession had uttered words of profound truth and veracity.

These "frails" present picturesque scenes, perched on the cannon, "strutting" on the track, lying on the grass, or even slipping soda through a tip-reddened straw. Perhaps that's the reason (or mayhap it is merely traditional) that the sophomore girls have put these "cute 'lil freshwomen" through the mill. For be it revenge or be it

CHICKENS FOR THE CANNON



Shown left to right in photo are Holly McMichael, Sara Fellows, Sara Peacock, Carolyn Carey and Ruth Hicks.

otherwise, these new de-icers have undergone heartless treatment at the hands of the "soph-gals."

Among other things, the "dam-sels in distress" have had to plait their hair, wear too-long petticoats and sagging socks, and even come to the "bloody 'hut." But worst still and what 'peers to me the biggest shame of all, they've had to do without make-up. In view of such

a fact the following beautiful work of poetic art, which should really (I think) be in the Humanities book to lend that sentimental touch,

seems to fit quite well into the picture at this time: :

So 'nuff gals, we think you're swell,
For your love and affection we'd
go through—(censored).

Act childish, suck suckers, wear
pig-tails in your hair

We like you in most anything that
you should care to wear;

We don't mind vocabularies, you
can say ain't—

But be-damned if we want you
without any paint!

Anon.

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—in—

"Ride on Vaquero"

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 24-25

Frank Morgan

—in—

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The Cadet Bugler.

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XI.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

NUMBER 2

N.G.C. SUPPORTS EDUCATIONAL FIGHT

DECLARATION

BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

We, the student body of North Georgia College, do declare that this is a time of educational crisis requiring extraordinary action on our part.

At the outset we would make it clear that we have the utmost respect for higher authority, and that we are not criticizing the action of any individual. But we do deplore the vulnerability of our laws and statutes which allow political interference with the education of our youth.

Therefore: We urge the adoption of whatever measures may be necessary to keep the University System of Georgia on the accredited lists, even to the extent of calling a special session of the legislature, if that be necessary and practicable.

We entreat the people of Georgia to help us attain our common goal by making it clear to their representatives that they are in accord with our wishes for a system of education free of political interference.

We have resolved to conduct ourselves in such a manner as to reflect credit on our state, our school, and our parents, regardless of the results or lack of results obtained.

Drawn up by Cadet Major Frank A. Thomas, President of the Student body, and The Executive Committee.

Special Session Of Legislature Urged by Students

A meeting of representatives from all University System of Georgia colleges convened at the Lanier Hotel in Macon on November 1 and adopted measures designed to separate politics and education in Georgia permanently.

A delegation from North Georgia College was present, headed by Frank Thomas, student body prexy.

The students approved a resolution whereby agitation for a special session of the Georgia legislature will get state-wide support. Such a session would be for the purpose of revising state laws to such an extent that educational subjection to political control would be banished for all time to come. Personal contact with all legislators is being made, and on their reception of such an idea rests the fate of the University System of Georgia. It would prevent the barring of the sixteen Georgia colleges from the accredited lists and would prevent a recurrence of such a crisis as is now at hand.

All students are urged to contact their representatives, parents, and influential friends immediately, and exert a helping force in the desired direction.

The committee made it clear that no personal attacks were to be made, but that criticism of the system as a whole is in order.

The meeting was characterized by deep thought and orderly conduct. No symptoms of mass hysteria were evidenced though spirit was high.

Date for Freshman Election Announced

Election of freshman class officers will be held on Tuesday, November 25, between the hours of four and six, in the canteen. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Only freshmen may vote in this election.

Nominations for these offices were closed Monday, November 17, and the list of candidates were announced in chapel Tuesday.

Collegiate Quotations About University System Wrangle

Some fourteen thousand students from the sixteen University System of Georgia colleges have been champing at the bit lately over the political mix-up in educational affairs, and their sentiments are mirrored well by collegiate publications. Herewith are printed comments and criticisms from some of the campus editors.

The Red and Black of the University of Georgia at Athens has been extremely active. States editor Harley Bowers, "By putting the Board of Regents on a plane where it cannot be touched by the politicians, a special session of the legislature would be doing the people of the state of Georgia more good than many others who have met in special session."

The Campus Canopy of G.S.W.C. Valdosta, warns that "We must realize the gravity of the situation, and take this opportunity to help ourselves and those who come after us."

Mercer, a non-System school, has taken a great interest in the alarm.

—Continued on Page 4

Students Take Very Definite Action In University Dispute

The students of North Georgia College have taken an active part in the present University System of Georgia defense by drawing up a declaration and sending a delegation to the student's conference in Macon on November 1.

Editorial Staff Of 1942 Cyclops Named by Ouzts

Editor Charles V. Ouzts has announced the following students for positions on the editorial staff of the Cyclops. The appointments are: Marion Jones, Associate Editor; Lillian Fuller, Art Editor; Ralph Jones and Maggie Weems, Sports Editors; Bill Roquemore, Feature Editor; Gene Patterson, Assistant Editor; Gertrude Hampton, Class Editor; George Beasley, Photographer. Those with tentative positions on the staff are: Agnew Andrews, Carroll Armstrong, Tommy Barksdale, Clifford Blanchard, Mary Cason, Ben Grace, Willis Howard, Johnny Irwin, Ernest Kellar, Bobby Evans, Jack King, Steve Magargee, Jarratt Pryor, Ramsey Trimble, Bruce Smith, Jim Hogg, Mack Herring, Holly McMichael, and Vera Wheeler. Those on the Business Manager's staff are Jerry Hicks, Erwin Surrency, Jimmie Whitfield, Marion Bridges, Lewis Yarbrough, Rose May, Jack Shuler, Holland Mangum, and Robert Ballard.

Faculty advisers for this year's publication are C. J. Dismukes, Editorial; J. C. Barnes, Business; and Captain R. S. McConnell, Military.

No hasty action has been taken, as the student heads have carefully considered the best course of procedure, and are now pursuing it in a sane, rational manner.

The threat of being discredited along with the other colleges in the System has spurred the student body, and it has made known its sentiments in a declaration which was drawn up by Frank A. Thomas, student body president, and the executive committee. The document was posted on November 1, and notice was served that North Georgia College was behind the move to free education from political interference. On the same day a delegation of student leaders went with Thomas to Macon, where representatives from all University System schools convened to map joint action. Those making the trip, other than the student president, were Margaret Weems, J. W. Starr, Lillian Fuller, and Gene Patterson.

It was decided that all-out effort would be given the boom for a special session of the Georgia General Assembly, drawn together to change such statutes and laws as render the state's education subject to political domination. Pressure is being brought to bear on all legislators by a student letter-writing program, and early action on their part is expected.

Cross-Section Interview Gives Student Opinion Concerning University System Wrangle

Both approval and disapproval of the present University System controversy was expressed by students of North Georgia College in cross-section interviews conducted by a Bugler reporter during the past week.

Some of the students interviewed were very high in their praise for the way the Board of Regents is handling the situation, while others had nothing but disdain for the whole affair.

One fact generally agreed upon was that the University System should be kept on the accredited lists. A greater percentage of the interviewed students felt that the system would be retained in the Southern Conference of Universities, but few knew how this would be accomplished.

As to their returning to North Georgia College next year most of the students were undecided. The sophomores interviewed have nothing to worry about, as the "ban" will not affect them.

Aaron Adkins, freshman, inter-

viewed while changing classes, stated that the situation is very critical, but that it will be corrected by the authorities.

Robert Neely, sophomore, stated that he would hate to see N.G.C. lose its high ranking and does not believe that it will. "Every thing is going to come out all right," he said.

Claud Williams called the situation very deplorable and stated that it must be straightened out at all cost.

"He kept his promise's," was the answer of D. B. Hamilton to a question asked if he thought the school would stay on the accredited list.

Roy Pirkle of the Band stated in an emphatic tone, "I believe that the situation has to be settled sooner or later, so I am in favor of going to any extent to keep North Georgia College on the accredited list."

Tom Horne gave vent to his feelings by this statement: "There are

—Continued on Page 1



Scott Candler

Candler Delivers Armistice Address, Aids Festivities

Scott Candler, prominent Decatur statesman, was the guest of North Georgia College on November 11 as Armistice Day speaker and reviewing officer.

Candler brought the student body a fiery message on the importance of protecting youth's heritage and entreated the audience to "see to it that those World War dead did not die in vain."

A special parade was held at eleven o'clock A. M., with the battalion attired in dress uniform, and immediately afterward the speaker was presented in the college auditorium. The Band rendered several patriotic melodies, and the Men's Glee club sang the "Soldier's Chorus" from "Faust."

Mr. Candler was warmly received by the students of the college, and they showed their appreciation for the work he is doing in behalf of the University System in its present crisis. As a member of the Board of Regents he is earnestly striving to right any wrongs committed in the past.

Songsters of N.G.C. Expect Good Year

The Men's Glee club under the direction of Mr. Booth gave a short program in chapel on November 3, and sang several selections at the Armistice Day program in the College auditorium on November 11.

Plans are being made for trips to various parts of the state to take part in religious programs. Also plans are now set for the recording of songs by the Glee club. It is hoped that these recordings can be broadcast over the various radio stations in the vicinity.

The Glee club consists of about thirty voices. This group will combine with the Women's Glee club under the direction of Mr. Dismukes to form the Combined Chorus which will sing several selections from the "Messiah" on

—Continued on Page 4

The Cadet Bugler

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

START THE BALL ROLLING

It has been the practice in the past for the Cadet Corps of North Georgia College to parade in Atlanta on Memorial Day, and such a recurrence for this year's cadets depends largely on the spirit they show.

To some few men the chance to participate in such a memorable event as this parade would seem to be unimportant, but a soldier has never really lived until he has stepped smartly down the street between close-packed thousands to stirring martial tunes. The majority of the NGC cadets want to try it.

This year's sophomores carry many pleasant memories of last year's trip to Atlanta. At that time the battalion was cited as one of the best units in the parade, as has always been the case on its participation. It is up to the cadet officers and privates to maintain this high standard again.

Let's go, battalion! Get up the old spirit and see to it that you are strutting on parade in Atlanta when Memorial Day once again rolls around.

THE SYSTEM IS IMPERILED

Matters concerning the educational safety of Georgia's youth have grown constantly from bad to worse, and now the accredited standing of every college in the University System of Georgia is in jeopardy.

In December a meeting will be held wherein lies the fate of our state colleges, and it is directly up to the students to influence the action of that group.

Roughly speaking, there are three things which might have some effect on the decision in regard to our accredited standing in the nation. First, the calling of a special session of the Georgia General Assembly to enact amendments which will sever political control from education. Students can aid in such a movement by sending letters directly and indirectly to their representatives in the legislature urging their support in the matter. Second, the reinstatement of Dr. Cocking and Dr. Pittman might have a desirable influence. The third possible action, though a bit improbable, would be the request for resignation of all members of the Board of Regents who have supported derogatory actions in the past and have persistently worked adversely to the good of the System.

Any one of the above enumerated points would probably gain favor, and North Georgia College students are urged to do their part in effecting them. But above all, it must be remembered that we are under obligation to ourselves, our school, and our state, to approach the matter in a sensible, rational manner. Mob psychology is bad psychology, and its practice gains nothing. Loud threats against any particular person are futile. The only possible alternative for the Georgia student is a sane, concerted drive for right. The quiet, firm approach is most desirable, and such an approach will be practiced at North Georgia College.

We must stand together with our sister institutions, quell the wild spirit, and take decisive steps in the right direction. The University System is too great an organization to be downed easily. We must combine courage and confidence, take a rational view of the situation, and sit tight.

THE GIVING OF THANKS

Once each year there comes a day which we know as Thanksgiving. On that day we give thanks to God. We also stuff rigorously with turkey and cranberry sauce. To one who thinks deeply on the subject, it would seem that the turkey and the merry holidays crowd righteous worship from the picture rather completely.

With black oblivion facing the world today, with hate and turmoil and uncertainty on every side, it is time that we wake up to the merits of true worship. It is well to eat, drink, and be cheery on Thanksgiving, but the gala holiday should also serve the purpose of its founding.

A full stomach lulls one into a sense of false security. The new lease on Christianity offered by a properly observed Thanksgiving is the only spirit in the world that can defeat Hitlerism.

Are we going to stuff with turkey and play ostrich, or shall we meet the cold facts and face them at the side of God? He's the world's strongest ally, brother.

CO-ED COLUMN

By DINKY and MAGGIE

Is North Georgia College a co-ed institution? This question was put to the North Georgia delegation which went to Macon to the student convention. It seems that many students in other schools of our system are really in doubt as to the answer. We who represented the girls were naturally indignant, but we wonder now if perhaps their question were not logical after all. Girls, you will never become an active unit in this school of ours by grumbling for privileges and opportunities that you don't have. The only way to be heard is to speak when the least opportunity presents itself and to behave in all things in a manner becoming a co-ed.

We say that we want our place and a voice in the activities which speak for our college, yet the number of girls who even attempt to enter these organizations and activities is pitifully small. Our talents may be few, but they will never develop if we let them remain hidden. If you want to be heard as a part of North Georgia College, associate yourself with some of our organizations which visit other schools, or with one of our publications, and when the time comes for electing officers to represent our classes, let's see that at least one girl is on that ticket. We can never do anything until we try—until we bring out that old fighting spirit. CO-EDS, WE SHALL BE HEARD!

Barksdale: If the Dean doesn't take back what he said about me this morning I am going to leave college.

Joyner: What did he say?

Barksdale: He told me to leave college.

Notes From The Bugler's Stand

The bugler's stand, though seldom mentioned, should be placed among the ranks of the many other features of the campus that hold positions of historical interest. Imbedded in the concrete foundation are two huge pieces of cast iron that were once a wheel in the heavy machinery used in the mining of gold. Why it is broken we are not certain; perhaps it broke in service, but more than likely it was broken to be moved. The jagged edges at the ends and at the places where the spokes were removed show that it was not cut.

At the center of the stand the megaphone is held upright by an old bell that, though perhaps not so historic, is not only very decorative but well serves its purpose.

To add a touch of the humorous, there springs forth a bed of morning glories around the stand, from which the bugler tortures the battalion awake with reveille.

Ben Greet Players In Shakespearean Dramas Nov. 24

The Ben Greet Players, a gifted group of Shakesperian actors, will appear in chapel at North Georgia College on November 24.

The organization, specializing in original adaptations of Macbeth, Merchant of Venice, and Hamlet, will introduce the student body to the highest type of drama. Starring veterans of the stage such as Henry Joyner and Daisy Vivian, the Greet Players have received nation-wide acclaim and their appearance here is of widespread interest.

The Incinerator . . .

If this column seems deficient news, it is because most of the cadets and co-eds have been concentrating on their studies. But not all. For instance, we walked into our room the other day and said to our roommate, "Mr. Scanlan just proved that two equals one" . . . and she thought we were talking about a marriage ceremony.

We hate to say I told you so, but now it's CROWLEY and JOLLEY.

Is there another woman in KELLEY's life, or has JO let her hair down?

JIMMIE SMITH seems to be MAJORING in Campusology.

HAUGH RIDDLE has been TRAPPED by a Georgia peach.

We wonder if NELL and DICK have heard the story of Mac and Margaret? Well . . .

We have authentic information that MERCER plans to date every girl on the campus. Hm, hm, hm.

Will CALHOUN WYNNE DOROTHY?

Romance blooms in Contemp class, TAPPAN and AVERY, BRAY and the LIEUTENANT-COLONEL.

It must be the real thing when teachers begin to notice. A certain teacher was overheard saying, "I believe JOHNNY really likes that little HICKS girl. Maybe the IRWINS just fall hard, or had you heard about the way FRANCES feels about UPSHAW?"

Who says summer escapades don't last? There's HENDERSON and ANTHONY, STATON and COOK. To whom was MISS JARRARD writing romantic notes in Commerce?

FORSYTH, WEEMS, and RECH. STEINER make a triangle, but when we add SUE CUTTS, does that make things square?

MAJOR THOMAS seems to have taken up where JOHN OWENS left off with MARY SHANNON.

Wow!! This Co-ed Week is great stuff!

Did you see CHAPMAN buying HARKSDALE a banana split at Smitty's? IRIS ROGERS hooked the over-anxious PAUL BASS for a date the first thing. And, oh, that Girl-break!

Cadet's ideal girl:

JEAN MILLER's eyes, SUE CUTTS' hair, MAYS JOLLEY's figure, MARTHA McLENDON's lips, CAROLYN CAREY's dimples, and SARA FELLOWS' personality. For dancing ability, LDUISE COLLINS comes first. Such a femme would put Venus herself to shame.

Latest romances: HARR and COLLINS, PARROTT and HUGRES, BEASLEY and CUTTS, KING and MITCHELL, GHEESLING, AVERY and TAPPAN. (take your choice) and best of all, OESTER-REICHER and MANN!

Footnotes On The Faculty

Did you know that—

Mr. Booth wrote the N.G.C. Alma Mater—Mr. Scanlan is an accomplished flute player—Mr. Angelsberg was born in Luxembourg, and is eighty years of age—Captain McConnell formerly played football for North Georgia College as a student—Dr. Forester and Mr. Anthony are baseball players of professional calibre—Mr. Cain has published several books—"Daddy" Barnes is one of the nation's foremost mathematicians—Mr. Dismukes is a musical composer and operatic singer of no mean ability—Dr. Flanders is a concert pianist—Mr. Sparks sketches with skill—and that Mrs. Holloway is the sister of Colonel Mathews?

The Physics Student's Psalm

By Ben Grace

Mr. Carson is my Physics teacher, I shall not pass,
 He asketh me to explain the degrees in a right angle,
 Then upbraiddeth me for my ignorance.
 He restoreth no joy.
 He causeth me to draw circles for my grade's sake.
 Yea, tho I study, my brain wandereth,
 For thy compass and protractor they puzzleth me.
 Thou bawleth me out in the presence of mine friends,
 Thou annointeth my head with sarcasm.
 My grade falleth lower.
 Surely, Physics will follow me all the days of my life,
 And I shall dwell in N.G.C. forever.

FRAT FEATS

SIGMA THETA

The following are pledges: M. B. Rice, Fort Valley; Charles Trussell, Sandersville; Jack Shuler, Griffin; H. G. Bowers, Hartwell; Carroll Armstrong, Macon; Bob Humphrey, Swainsboro; Bobby Storey, Rome; Hubert Sanders, Edison; Holmes Cunningham, Eatonton; Reid Anderson, Carnegie; Hugh Riddle, Atlanta; Charles Matthews, Macon; Bobby Weldon, Griffin; Bobby Evans, Bartow; Bob Perry, Thomaston; Richard Hooten, Thomaston; Cary Gordy, LaGrange; Baxton Hudson, Blue Ridge; John Williams, Demorest; Lindsey Hunt, College Park; Stokes Kennemur, Whigham; Bill Walker, Avondale Estates; Fred Moorman, Dublin; Irwin Wood, Albany; Claude Duncan, Fairburn; J. B. Smith, Decatur; Bob Bennett, Decatur; Bill McLendon, Atlanta; James Kolurts, Douglas; Bob Elliot, Conyers; David Edge, Decatur; Lin Bode, Atlanta; Sam Albea, Rome; Guy Stone, Glenwood; Dan McManus, Macon; Dick Spangler, Griffin; Faust Durden, Monroe; Billy Vann, Swainsboro; Lin Wood Reed, Swainsboro; Charles Steed, Fitzgerald; Parks Hicks, Avondale; Pete Henderson, Wadley; Eugene Johns, LaGrange.

REX

On Halloween Day, members and pledges of the Rex fraternity and their dates enjoyed their first tea dance of the year.

At a meeting of the fraternity recently the following "well-broomed" cadets were welcomed:

Frank Andrews, Johnny Preston, Jarratt Pryor, Henry Hutcheson, Dukie Yarbrough, Bobby Maxwell, Deforest Barton, John Blodgett, Wilbur Dixon, Marion Hatcher, Wanlter Pittman, Don Heaty, Joe Northcutt, Clarence Rosser, Billy Colley, Pope Davis, Jim Carter, Tom Schliestett, Joe Sam Woody, Philip Farkas, P. C. Andrews, Grady Alday, "Doily" Mangum, Joe Stevens, Hoyt Chick, Johnny Ware, Stuart McGarity, Glen York, Owen House, Eddie Jackson, Guy Scott, A. Barron, Lawrence Accordini, Jim Henderson, Robert Porter, Eddie Simms, Cliff King, James Hartley, Bob Wise, Bobby Worrell, Mortimer Meadors, Jack Reed, Ed Sheppard, Fred Mingle-dorff, Hugh Mills, John Herriog, Sam Kelly, Tom Horne, Jim West, and Eddie Worrell.

Sports Sparks

By RICHARD MATHIS

Wild singfests have featured the first round in the current freshman boxing tournament. A few fights, however, have taken place between smart and dangerous punchers.

One of the most exciting encounters was the terrific tussle between Mack Herring and Lin Bode. The Company A flash was far the superior boxer, but Bode staged an exciting comeback before finally losing.

Charles Steed warmed the hearts of Company C fans by coming back equally well to win his first fight. Steed won by a kayo in the second round after taking a bad beating in the first. This was probably the most punishing fight of the first week.

Will Burch sprang the major upset of the first round by stopping Hugh Mills in 5 rounds. The tall and skinny one also took his second opponent in five hard rounds.

Mad bulls on a toreador picnic were Cary Gordy, Millard Tutweiler, and Richard Grant when they got into the ring. All knocked the opposition kicking in the first round.

Bobby Wise had a hard time winning his first fight, but his jolting left jab ranks him as one of the best boxers. Mack Herring, Rolland Mangum, and Howard Duncan also know plenty about the art of boxing.

The high point of the first round was reached when Don Beaty broke from a clinch and bounced a vicious right off the nose of Referee Dorsey Jones. The expression on big Dawsey's face was that of the amateur hunter who has just stepped on a covey of quail.

Don Beaty, the Macon Meteor, ran into some trouble in his fight and was knocked out by free-swinging Millard Tutweiler. It will take

RECORDS FROM REC—

By Jo Scott

Last year the Trahlytans had a rather easy time each quarter winning the cup given to the team having the largest number of points. This year it is going to be a different story. The Mercureans, Hippolytans, and Phi Omicrons are trying hard to keep it.

The results from the events played so far which were the tennis and bowling tournaments and the song-writing contest show that the Trahlytans are leading. They placed first and second in the tennis tournament, first in the bowling tournament, and third in the song-writing contest.

Right behind the Trahlytans come the fleet-footed Mercureans. To their credit, they hold first place in the song-writing contest and second in the bowling tournament. Points are given for individual and team practices, thus giving each team a chance for victory even though they have no championship material.

The Trahlytans and Mercureans are not the only teams in the race by any means. The Phi Omicrons and Hippolytans are still in there fighting.

some might vigorous fighting to keep "Tut" from succeeding Frank Thomas as N. G. C.'s heavyweight champion.

Cool Claude Williams nominated himself for the No. 1 post on the tennis team by trouncing J. W. Starr, 6-0, 6-4. His consistent play and unerring placement shots give him the advantage over Paul Sudan and hard-hitting Ernest Crowley, his only remaining challengers for the fall tennis championship.



LEATHER-SLINGERS POUND AWAY IN INTER-COMPANY BOXING TOURNEY

Tennis Tournament Nears Completion

True to the expectations of Coach Seearce, the returning net men of last year's Junior College Tennis Champions are lining up in the finals of the Fall Intramural Tournament. Undefeated netmen are Claude Williams, who beat J. W. Starr to enter the final bracket, and Ernest Crowley and Paul Sudan, who will battle between themselves for the right to the finals. Thorough unexpected changes in the temperature have played havoc with the completion of the tournament, it is expected to be completed this week.

The tournament, which has been raging for nearly five weeks, has created quite a tense spirit of competition, drawing 426 contestants to the clay courts to exhibit their skill. It has proved to be one of the largest drawing cards in the most active program of intramural sports.

Jo Scott Is Winner In Bowling Tourney

With the striking number of 100 entrants, the girl's bowling tournament started off with a bang.

Starting Monday, November 3, with the first 16 entries, the tournament lasted till Saturday, November 8. At 3:30 on that tense afternoon the 2 final bowlers, Jo Scott, a Trahlytan, and Sarah Peacock, a Mercurean, started the final round. It was to be the best 2 out of 3. Scott won the first with a score of 153 to 100, the second 152 to 109.

The highest score bowled during the tournament was bowled by Rose May with a score of 160.

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Cross-Section—

—Continued from Front Page
no adjectives that can describe the terrible plight that the educational system of Georgia is in."

Miss Carolyn Carey said she thought that the whole situation was very unnecessary because of the fact that Dean Cocking was not the man for the job, and consequently there should have never been a great "fuss" raised over his dismissal.

Cadet Capt. Jack McKay of "B" Company stated, "The educational system is in a pathological condition. Politics have no part in the education of the youth of the State of Georgia."

"The problem of keeping the University System on the accredited list is one of the greatest ever to face the people of Georgia," said Sgt. Billy Barr. "The very foundations of our state government will be shaken if the system is not retained on the accredited list."

"A bad mess," were the three words which Ernest Keller used to describe the University System. He went on to say that politics should be gotten out of the system and kept out.

NGC Band Hears Navy Band In Concert

The North Georgia College Band went to Atlanta recently to attend the concert of the U. S. Navy Band under the direction of Lt. Charles Benter.

The collegiate musicians enjoyed to the utmost the martial music of the world's greatest band, and were loud in their praise of the sailors' skill.

Busses were chartered for the trip, the entire NGC Band going. Captain Richard S. McConnell accompanied the organization, and cooperated with the cadet officers making arrangements.

Songsters of—

—Continued from Front Page
December 14. This Combined Chorus will also participate in the other religious programs that are being planned.

Mr. Booth has also formed a college male quartet consisting of Gene Patterson, Echols Mayo, Bob Timmons, and Eugene Johns. This is the first time in ten years that North Georgia College has had a male quartet.

Collegiate—

—Continued from Front Page

ing matter, and the following statement appeared in the Mercer Clustel of October 24. "Education will not progress if it is closely associated with politics."

Even the damsels from G.S.C.W. in Milledgeville have their ire aroused, and were among the first to join the fight. Editor Lucia Rooney in The Colonnade said, "This is a time for action. Not a boisterous mob scene, but calm, calculating discussion made to accomplish an end—to save the University System from being dropped from the association."

"What color bathing suit was she wearing?"

"I couldn't tell. She had her back turned."

"Going out tonight?"

"Not completely."

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"THE SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"
Ruby Keeler-Ozzie Nelson

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"WILD MAN OF BORNEO"

Frank Morgan

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N.G.C. Alumni Sprout Wings For U. S.

Comes the draft and goes the guy. Left, right, left right, hun, two, hee, hour—with a rifle and sixty pounds of worries on his back. Twenty-one bucks a day, once a month. Yep, he has our sympathy, but also our reprimand for not doing as countless thousands have done—joining the Army or Naval Air Corps.

Seventy-five dollars a month from the start, a commission and salary of over two hundred a month in less than a year, and a practical and aeronautical education valued at \$25,000. All glorified by adventure galore. That's the Air Corps.

In the graduates of the Air Corps are many North Georgia College graduates. A recent message from Cadet Clark Siler of MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida, tells of six other N.G.C. grada who are keeping him company—Waters, Hamby, Green, Blalock, Barrett, and Keith.

News releases received by the Military Department describe the commissioning of three former cadets: "As a fitting climax to seven and one-half months adventure as Aviation Cadets in the Army Air Corps, Walter W. (Buddie) Dickson, Nashville, Georgia; Garnet Bruce Palmer, Dahlonega, Georgia; and Robert I. Hicks, Decatur, Georgia; were presented with the coveted silver wings and gold bars of a Lieutenant at their graduation." Other ex-N.G.C. Cadets, from buck-privates up, are now wearing the above insignia, and even others have been promoted to higher ranks.

Flying Cadet Jack W. Rogers, brother of Co-ed Iris Rogers, of Sandersville, Georgia, recently experienced a hair-raising (we imagine) experience when his plane collided with another in mid-air. Occupants of both planes bailed out to safety.

And on and on—without the pack and with the life. Two years of college, ability to pass the physical examination, and natural flying ability places any twenty-year-old man ready for this life.

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The Cadet Bugler.

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XI.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941

NUMBER 3

Johns Is Elected Freshman President In Recent Ballots

MINGLEDORFF, McCONNELL, AND MANGUM ARE ALSO SELECTED BY FRESHMEN

Eugene Johns, D Company cadet from LaGrange, Georgia, was elected president of the 1942 freshman class at the frosh polls November 25.

Johns crossed the wire with a thirty point advantage over Lewis Yarbrough, his nearest competitor. He is a singer of some repute, and his crooning, coupled with his winning personality, have made him a great favorite at North Georgia.

Johns, Yarbrough, and Durden, the three candidates for the presidency, polled votes in that order.

In the race for vice president, Fred Mingledorff, Hinesville, Georgia, product, nosed out Jim Carter by six votes. The two waged a close battle, but Mingledorff, with excellent Company backing, rode the final crest of victory. Armstrong and Keener were third and fourth respectively. Jeff McConnell, amiable Commerce, Georgia, football player, was elected secretary of the largest freshman class in the history of the college. He led the lone coed election entrant, Jean Hill, by fourteen points on the final tally. Miss Hill, with strong female backing, presented keen opposition. Hutcherson and Perry, the remaining secretarial candidates, finished in that order.

Holland Mangum was a runaway choice for the treasurer's post, taking the number two man, Cliff King, by twenty-seven votes. Smith and Ballard tallied final votes respectively.

So went the freshman elections. Every D Company nominee was elected, as that organization backed its men solidly. Two hundred and twenty freshmen cast their ballots this year as compared with one hundred eighty-five last year.

Complete election figures have been computed and appear on page 4.

N. G. C. Infirmary Nears Completion

The new infirmary which is now under construction at North Georgia College is a building of modern design. The approximate cost of this structure is \$17,500. The job is under contract to Corte Summers Construction Co. of Vidalia, Ga. Included in the building will be a doctor's office, an examination room, bed rooms for the nurses, a kitchenette, and three wards. The wards are divided into one for the boys, one for the girls, and an emergency, or an isolation ward. These wards will have about eight beds.

There will also be an "attic" which will contain two additional bed rooms and adjoining baths. This "attic" is so constructed that it is insulated against cold and heat.

Due to the shortage of labor, construction has been slow, but completion is expected by the first of February.



Eugene Johns

A Tragedy Of Nature

By Dinky Wheeler

The mountain breezes have become winds. October rains have come and gone, and snow clouds are on their way. There is nothing, absolutely nothing, left to remind me of them — those dear friends who were my only consolation during weeks of dwelling with fictionless books.

They were Hoiman, Hoiman, Jr., and Hoiman III, insect members of musca domestica. In other words, houseflies. They persistently buzzed about me at all hours of the day. Although I knew that Mrs. Hoiman was being dreadfully neglected, I was comforted by their presence.

Then the first day it rained — remember? Hoiman contracted pneumonia. He was getting up in days anyway. It was a short illness. The day after the funeral Little Hoiman III was drowned. He went into a power dive and was unable to come out of it. Luckily it was above a mud puddle, and I was spared the horror of seeing his body dashed to the ground. The next week Mrs. Hoiman died of a broken heart.

I could see that Hoiman, Jr., was doomed. His fate was inevitable. I could not bear to see him dying a slow death. I saw my duty. I resolved to take him to biology class with me. Only I realized the danger there.

On the set day, I summoned my courage and stepped inside the door with Hoiman, Jr., close behind me.

For a moment I had a wild hope that the flycatching fanatic, who sits in front of me, would be absent. But there he sat, looking smug and efficient.

At exactly 9:23 o'clock Hoiman, Jr., who is usually alert, was caught. While Dr. Forester talked of the humerus, the ulna, and the pectoral girdle, I watched Junior

—Continued on Back Page

Cyclops Photographer Begins Portrait Work

The photographers for the 1942 Cyclops are now taking pictures in the auditorium. The schedule for individual sittings is as follows: Monday, "A" Company; Tuesday "B" Company; Wednesday, "C" Company; Thursday, "D" Company; Band, any of these days. Friday and any days during drill period, Co-eds. Cost is \$1.00 per person and 25c for each additional print for various organizations with which one is connected.

A larger annual is being planned by the Cyclops staff. Several companies have been interviewed for the printing and engraving of the 1942 Cyclops, but the contract has not yet been awarded.

Schedule Given For Examinations For Fall Quarter

The following schedule for fall quarter examinations has been officially announced, but is subject to change. Watch the bulletin board and listen in chapel for any changes that may be made, as this schedule is tentative.

Suggested Examination Schedule
December 15-19
(five days)

Monday, December 15—3:00-6:00 Chemistry 221.

Tuesday, December 16—8:30-10:30—English A; English 101; English 201.

11:00-1:00—Social Science 101 and 204.

2:00-5:00—Zoology 221; Commerce 206 and 111.

Home Ec. 205; Engineering Drawing 9.

Wednesday, December 17—8:30-10:30—Commerce 262; Physics 101; Ed. 105.

Math 111; Engineering Math 17.

11:00-1:00—Spanish 101; Commerce 112.

2:30-5:30—Commerce 287; Ed. 104; Home Ec. 101.

Music 205; Physics 221.

Thursday, December 18—8:30-10:30—Commerce 265.

10:30-12:30—Physical Science 101; Human Biol. 101.

2:00-4:00—Math 101.

Friday, December 19—8:30-10:30—Commerce 254; Phy. Ed. 287; Chem. 225.

Sgt. G. McCrimmon Is Newest Addition To Military Faculty

Sergeant Grady McCrimmon, an experienced soldier and leader of men, is the newest addition to the military instruction staff at North Georgia College.

Sergeant McCrimmon was transferred to the R.O.T.C. unit here recently after an eight year stay at Fort Benning in the Infantry School Troops. His stay at his present post is unlimited, and he will remain on duty here until further notice from the War Department.

Sergeant McCrimmon rounds out a four-man instruction staff, one of the most efficient in the country. He has been placed in charge of the rifle team, and training has already begun.

Christmas Holiday Dates Announced

The rising cost per pound of turkey has thrown but few wrenches in the cogs of the brains of Miss and Cadet N. G. C. who are now anticipating and awaiting Christmas Holidays.

The holiday season begins when the individual's last exam ends, and lasts until January 5, registration date for the Winter Quarter. Fall Quarter exams begin Monday, December 15, and finish not later than Friday, December 19. A tentative schedule for examinations is found elsewhere in this issue.

Cheerleaders Selected By Coach D. Jones

At the request of the D Club, Coach Dorsey Jones has selected the following as cheerleaders: Frances Irwin, Marie Nix, Anne McLaney, Frances Mitchell, Roy Joyner, "Curdog" Collins, Wink Cagle, and Tommy Barksdale.

These selectees plan big doing's in the way of hollering for the coming basketball season. Pep meetings will be numerous—at least one before every game—and the cheerleaders will do everything possible to have all-out attendance.

Jungaleers to Play Here Saturday

The Clemson Jungaleers, ace southern dance orchestra, will play at North Georgia College on next Saturday night for the formal

Honor Company Receives Citation Cords at Parade

The Band, having been chosen the outstanding military organization on the campus during the past year, was presented with gold citation cords at Sunday parade on November 16.

President J. C. Rogers personally bestowed the well-earned tokens upon the members of the Band, and accompanied them with a highly complimentary message of appreciation.

Lewis R. Slaton, captain of the '40-41 Band, was present, and he was presented with the Honor Saber, recognition of his having been the outstanding cadet officer in the battalion last year.

The golden cords show up well against the olive drab and blue blouses of the cadets, and they are enviable symbols of military merit.

The Band succeeds Company C as wearer of the cords. Attainment of the title "Honor Company" furnishes a constant incentive to the various units of the battalion, and inter-company competition is thereby put on a higher plane.

N. G. C. Presents Play



The North Georgia Players turn on horseplay in "When the Stars Fall."

Dramatic Club Progresses, Presents Play In Chapel

The Dramatic club has achieved new heights this year. It has not only increased in size, but also in enthusiasm and talent.

Under the supervision of the new director, Andrew Sparks, the club presented a comedy-farce, "When The Stars Fell," in chapel November 18. Those in the cast were Bob McKinnon, Helen McElreath, Margaret Weems, Bob Wynn, Vera Wheeler, Jim Upshaw, Frances Mitchell, and Jarrett Pryor.

A meeting was held Monday, November 25, at which Mr. Sparks gave his interpretation of "The House by the Side of the Road," officers were elected, and try-outs were held for the next play.

The club elected Jim Upshaw president, Helen McElreath vice-president, and Vera Wheeler secretary.

The Christmas play to be given is "The Second Shepherd's Play," a miracle play written in the early fifteenth century.

The Cadet Bugler

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

THAT AMERICA MIGHT LIVE

The experts inform us that we must declare war on Japan while her ally, Germany, is tied up elsewhere. They cry frantically that we must give all-out aid to Britain and Russia. Other factions tear their hair and vow that such action is deliberate warmongering, harmful mostly to ourselves—that a policy of strict isolation is our logical alternative. One analyst declares this, another swears that. What is American youth, the ultimate recipient of it all, to believe in and abide by?

The students at North Georgia College are at present doing exactly the right thing. They realize that an acute crisis is at hand, and that now is an ideal time to shape their destinies. Youth realizes that education is a prime factor in success today. The girl comes to college here to receive this culture, thereby enabling her to stand prepared for any emergency which might arise in this chaotic world. The young man of the present is confronted with not only the attainment of an education, but with an obligation which he owes to his country—that of military preparedness.

The R.O.T.C. training which the cadet receives at North Georgia College will be invaluable to him in later military service. It is an education in itself, informing the novice as to the most modern interpretation of the most ancient sense, that of self-preservation.

Let the experts analyze and the isolationists turn apoplectic. The students of North Georgia College are content to let the sage and experienced govern now. If war must come, youth must fight. The best soldiers are the wisest soldiers. Holding these facts to be apparent, the N.G.C. student is quietly and efficiently performing his duty to his flag. He is wisely forecasting his future and arming himself with knowledge. If militarism is to end the rampant universal turmoil, then American military tradition must be upheld. The U. S. doughboy kneels to none but God. If our heritage is to be one of peace, then our youth must be better informed than our forbears, that we may maintain and perpetuate that long-sought state.

Onward America! The North Georgia College Corps of Cadets flanks you, and there are fifty million more for supplement.

OUR NECESSITY

There comes a time in the life of every man when a need becomes a necessity. The same can apply to a college.

North Georgia College has sorely needed an armory for a long time. Now that need is a necessity.

Necessities must be faced squarely. Therefore we face this one with courage and resolution.

Male attendance increases yearly at N.G.C., and to turn out as highly informed a cadet as has been graduated heretofore, it stands to reason that equipment must be expanded and improved.

The college officials are doing everything in their power to obtain this armory, and hopes are high. It is hoped that those in authority will heed our urgent plea and aid in materializing our necessity.

True, the battalion has usable rifle racks and a mediocre site for a clothing room. Using the gymnasium for a drill hall is out of the question, however, as the staff, band, and four companies hardly fit into its cramped confines.

What North Georgia College needs is a real armory. Not a half-way affair, but a spacious building, capable of affording a large drill hall, rifle racks, clothing room, band room and instrument racks, and such other equipment as would be necessary to eliminate confusion caused by lack of centralization. Such a building would accommodate the Corps of Cadets for decades to come, and the sooner it is obtained, the better the college will function.

The college directors are to be commended for their determined attitude toward the project, and such resolution as theirs cannot go long unheeded. Let us hope that this necessity will be met in the very near future, so that North Georgia College, the "West Point of the South," will not be inferior in military facilities to other first-rate colleges of the same type.

CO-ED COLUMN

By DINKEY and MAGGIE

This is a bum time of year. Thanksgiving is already in the past, and Christmas holidays are covered with a huge blot. Namely, state exams.

You don't suppose that this is the time to start studying, do you? That was back in September. We gape in admiration at the sensibleness who got down to work then. Everybody is so-o-o far ahead.

We groan and sigh, "If I had my time to live over," and wish we had the intestinal fortitude to do a lot of cramming, like some people we know.

Then comes the day when we are certain that it is too late. We vision ourselves riding home on the uncomfortable portion of the curve. So we just go on dreaming of new records, chicken dinners, the possibility of seeing a boy in civilian clothes, and making good resolutions for next quarter.



Lt. Col. J. E. Matthews

Matthews' Work Is Cited by Army

Fourth Corps Area Reserve Officers Training Corps Camp, Clemson College, S. C.—Lieut. Col. James E. Matthews, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., as commander of "G" Company and senior officer of the Third Battalion, has rounded out his tenth camping season as an instructor of reserve officers.

"His boys"—as Company G likes to be called—won the most coveted award of the camp, the rifle marksmanship qualification trophy. Only seven of the 138 in the group failed to qualify in riflery, giving the unit a percentage of 94.93! This mark is believed to be the highest ever attained by an ROTC company.

Not only was Col. Matthews' work with the company mainly responsible for the splendid showing, but it won him a place in the heart of every man in his command. His pep talks first instilled determination. Then he would get right down on the ground with the trainees in their practice. He would ferret out their errors; he would explain the correct method; often he would take a man's rifle, get into the sling, and "hit the dirt" to show the fellow the right way to fire from the prone position. G Company ate it up, and there was not a man among them that doubted for a minute that they would win the marksmanship award "for the Colonel."

The Incinerator . . .

We, the co-editors of this column, wish to inform our many readers that any reference to actual persons living or dead is purely accidental. We absolve ourselves from all blame in any such occurrence.

It seems that Tommy Trimble isn't the shy young thing he used to be. Who is it that he winks at every night?

Does Jean Hill have a "Major" reason for lingering around the canteen?

If you don't believe that actions are sweeter than words, ask Frannie Irwin what Charlie gave her for her birthday.

Dear Lieutenant Henderson, You didn't mean to "Horn" in when you stayed so long in the lobby of Sanford Hall on Saturday last did you?

Say Cutts, we mean Miss Cutts, which will it be—Beasley or Reche-steiner?

Edress really is "the stuff." Just ask Bob Perry.

There are trios and trios but Fuller, Jones and Fellows clinch the prize.

Restrictions don't seem to be bothering Frannie and Cliff.

When Johnnie - Sweetheart-of-Campus-Williams decides that the competition is too tough, it is really news. Nice going, Abercrombie.

Now really, 'Cille, how could they possibly have mistaken Griffin for Ulman—or is that a sheet of another color?

What will we do with these coeds who insist on sitting on the Sophomore Roost?

I'att and Dinky seemed to arouse quite a sensation when they came to the fights the other night—what's there to it?

We keep wondering if Lieutenant Mercer was really serious when he said that he intended to date every girl at N. G. C. this year.

The next laugh of the campus will be what Two-Ton Tony Tut-wiler looks like after Cadet Major Frank A. Thomas of Macon, Georgia, 1940 Freshman Heavy-weight champ, meets him in the squared circle. Ha-Ha!

Are Crowley and Jolly going to keep swimming in the ocean of love, or is that little cat down at Gainesville going to throw the lieutenant a life line?

What! Is it true that a certain little miss of the freshman group is going to make the last angle to complete the triangle of Mac and Emory?

One little Miss Anderson is plenty cold. She's apparently snowed way under by that Sanders guy.

What goes on between M. Kennedy and Alexander?

The Editor wonders where Glamour Boy Lyle is hiding lately. He just can't be caught any more.

Official timekeeper: Sgt. Billy Barr—and we ain't just kiddin! How was the show, Billy?

Henceforth the CADET BUGLER will publish in each issue an outstanding theme written by an English student in that department of North Georgia College. This month we present the work of Arvis L. Moore.

GHOSTS FROM YESTERDAY

By ARVIS L. MOORE

When I led my men across the great fields of Russia toward Moscow, it never occurred to me that I was inviting the greatest of torture and mental anguish for my declining years. Now each night I see Moscow, beautiful Moscow, leaping skyward in flames. I see men fighting flames hopelessly.

There began all my troubles. On the way back my men died, not one by one, but hundreds by hundreds. Why, oh why, will they not leave me alone? I see them as they climbed into the bellies of disemboweled horses to seek protection from the cold.

Now they sit on the foot of my bed and laugh. Men with only half a head, or perhaps no head at all, laughing horribly, insanely, in the manner that only men from another world can laugh. Sometimes I almost get to sleep, but

then they pile up on me, hundreds of them, and stifle me, until I sit up in bed in a cold sweat and cry out in my awful terror. But most terrible of all are the women. The French women with their broken hearts, and the Russian women with their broken bodies, pass sorrowfully by over my head. They do not laugh. They have not laughed since I drove their men away from them.

Why do they keep me here? Why do they not let me run away? Why do the men and women in white always laugh when they open my barred door in the morning and tell me that this is the year 1942 and that a person named Hitler is trying my stunt? Why must I stay here behind bars in this great white building with a sign on the front saying: "Institution for the Insane?"

B. S. U. Offers Outlet For Student Religion

Under the able leadership of President Durward Mercer the B. S. U. Council is making rapid strides this year at N. G. C. In keeping with the increase in the student body, the Council has been increased to 17 members, making a more efficient working organization in all branches of the B. S. U. work. Already the B. T. U. and Sunday School have shown a great increase in attendance.

A hike to a gold mine was an outstanding feature of Freshman Week, the majority of the Baptist students enjoying the fun and fellowship. New students also had the pleasure of meeting the church members at a recent church member-student party held in the church recreation room. Rev. Fred Forester, brother of Dr. H. B. Forester, B. S. U. adviser, recently held a revival at the church with special

emphasis placed on the students in the church. Student church membership has greatly increased as the council members told of the advantages of college church membership.

The student deacon and deaconesses movement is being considered by the council, and plans are being made to organize such groups on our campus.

Are you feeling bored; tired of routine sanity? Then get a lift with a reefer. They produce the same effects as opium with twice the dangerous hallucinations. Remember, with independent dope-smugglers, with men who, know narcotics best, it's marijuana two-to-one. Have you tried a reefer lately? For more smoking pleasure, buy the pack with the dope-fiend on the back. They stupefy! —Exchange.

Sports Sparks

Ry RICHARD MATHIS

Wheeler Manis, C Company's wacky woodchopper from Subigna, Ga., offers some unique training rules for the fellow who would be a boxing champ. Just before his second fight, Manis decided not to go to supper and instead strolled into the canteen and consumed a milkshake, a couple of hotdogs, and a bar of candy. Then he decided he'd eaten too much, so around the track he ran for a couple of times. A few minutes later he climbed into the ring and knocked out his opponent.

Manis was the only fighter in the finals to win by a knockout. He flattened Arvis Moore of A Company in short order in the first round with a terrific roundhouse swing. The biggest tree in Lumpkin county wouldn't have had a chance against that right cross.

Jock Chapman, the new paperweight champion, was too fast and smart for aggressive Furman Greer. Jock II caught some hard punches in vital spots, but he finally managed to outmaneuver his able opponent.

Tommy Huff had to come from behind and close fast at the last to edge out Davis in order to win the flyweight title.

Stokes Kennemur finally stopped Jack Shuler's windmill fists and went on to become king of the bantamweights. The Band's elegant swingster met his match in the hard-fighting Kennemur.

Lean and hard Clayton Huckabee whipped game Hugh Wages to annex the featherweight championship. Huck had his lanky opponent almost out in the second round and was pounding him at will in the corner, but Wages wouldn't quit fighting until the bell ending the fourth round had rung.

Richard Grant's amazing left carried him to a hard-fought victory over Earl Williams. Grant had to fight his way through the toughest of the classes.

Ed Baldwin came through his final fight still calm and unruffled, despite some dangerous infighting by Bob Perry.

W. T. Lipscomb used his unorthodox style and stamina to outlast tough Dixon Glover. Both boys were battling for D Company.

Two-Ton Tony Tutwiler lived up to advance notices and out-slugged Bill Bowers to grab the heavyweight crown. The 210-pounder from B Company had a tough time winning, but his free-swinging fists

Records From Rec

By Jo Scott

Holding high the banner of victory for the Trahlytans, Anne McLaney crossed the finish line for first place in the ping pong tournament. Second place honors went to Jo Scott, another Trahlytan; third place to Marian Aultman, a Hippolytan, and fourth place to Lucille Griffin, a Mercurian.

The paddle badminton tournament that begins December 3 will conclude the competition this quarter. This tournament will be the only one held for a team sport this quarter. The others have been individual sports. Much enthusiasm is usually shown in a round robin tournament and the girls are anxious to begin.

The sophomores remember the freshmen - sophomore basketball game last year when the freshmen were defeated in an extended game by one point. Everyone enjoyed the game so much that it has become an annual affair. The present sophomores are patiently waiting for the game that will be the highlight of the winter quarter.

Stunt night is also held in the winter quarter, together with the basketball tournament. There is never a dull moment in the activities sponsored by the "Rec" Club.

Purdy: I feel tired. I've been getting only two hours sleep a day.

Cur Dog: Only two hours a day? How do you manage?

Purdy: Oh, I take the rest at night.

A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. No wonder I flunk my exams.

"What have you done," St. Peter asked.

"That I should admit you here?"

"I ran a paper," said the editor, at my school for one long year.

St. Peter pitifully shook his head and gravely rang a bell.

"Come in, poor thing, select a harp."

"You've had your share of — (censored),"—Pow Wow.

got him the decision.

Between-fight entertainers: McConnell and Jones.

Freshman Boxing Champs Crowned

The 1942 freshman boxing tournament has ended, and weight-winners and finalists are as follows:

In the paperweight division, Jock Chapman of D Company wrestled his way to victory over fighting Furman Greer of the Band in four bitterly contested rounds.

In the flyweight division two B Company men, Huff and Davis, met in a four round battle with Huff finally taking the decision. Davis pounded Huff into the ropes twice in the first round, but the latter rallied to tie the second round and win the last two.

Stokes Kennemur of B Company annexed the bantamweight crown by virtue of his win over Jack Shuler of the Band. This fight was too close for comfort for either party.

Clayton Huckabee of D Company and Hugh Wages of B Company fought it out for four rounds in one of the closest contests of the evening: Huckabee outlasted Wages to eke out the decision.

C Company's Richard Grant nailed eely Earl Williams to take the lightweight laurels.

Ed Baldwin, D Company, whipped Perry, C Company, for the welterweight title. Perry connected for several solid blows, but the winner's calm was never ruffled.

The unorthodox W. T. Lipscomb outlasted tough Dixon Glover to win the middleweight crown. The fight went four rounds, but the Gainesville jitterbug took the last two by a large margin.

The only k.o. of the finals came when Wheeler Manis floored Arvis Moore in twenty seconds of the first rounds.

Millard Tutwiler of B Company now wears the heavyweight crown by virtue of his slugging victory over Bill Bowers.

Freshman Champions



Freshman Boxing Champs: Front row, left to right, Richard Grant, Clayton Huckabee, Stokes Kennemur, Tommy Huff, Jock Chapman; back row, Millard Tutwiler, Wheeler Manis, W. T. Lipscomb, Ed Baldwin.

Basketeers Dwindle As Coach Wields Axe

Coach J. B. Scarce Jr., Norman Park's gift to North Georgia College, has made remarkable progress during his first few days as tutor of the basketball squad. 40 men turned out for the first practice; now only 20 are left.

Three lettermen return from last year's outfit. Emory Dillashaw, Billy White, and W. A. Adams will be on hand to steady such promising freshmen as Hugh Mills, Ed Baldwin, J. C. Smith, and Stuart Schwartz.

So far the time has been spent in taking rigorous exercises and brushing up on a few fundamentals

of the game. "Worse than any football calisthenics," observed Billy White. "I've discovered twelve new muscles in me already," said Emory Dillashaw.

The first game will probably be with Georgia Evening College here on December 13. Other probable contests will be with East Kentucky State Teachers College and the University of Tennessee Freshmen.

Russell Boling is handling the managerial duties. The former star Canton second baseman has an able assistant in Bobby Evans.

Golly! I thought General Science was an army officer.

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BE COMING TO US

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LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES City Shoe Shop

The Store to Satisfy Your Every Need J. H. Philips GROCERY STORE

BURN'S Barber Shop & Store Popular Prices Your Friendly Barber

Holly Theatre Dahlonega, Georgia Coming Attractions Wednesday, Dec. 3 "STRANGE ALIBI" With Joan Perry

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 4-5
"SHE KNEW ALL THE
ANSWERS"
Joan Bennett.

Saturday, Dec. 6
"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"
Virginia Weidler
We appreciate your
patronage

BOB STILL COOKING—

THANKFUL FOR THANKSGIVING

(Skinny Nearly Sober!)

THE COLLEGE INN

"Bob and Chinks Place"

STEAK, FISH, and OYSTERS

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Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

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Drink Milk from

Matthews' Dairy

(State Supervised)

And Get Strong Enough to Bowl

Big Scores at the

DAHLONEGA BOWLING ALLEY

Frat Feats

REX

The Rex pledges elected their leaders for the school year November 16. In the race for President, Lewis Yarbrough defeated Hugh Mills and Jim Carter. In the most closely contested battle of the afternoon, Frank Andrews was elected Vice-President. His opponents for this position were Joe Northcutt and Glenn York. Guy Scott was elected to keep the records, and Johnny Ware defeated James West for the Treasurer's office.

SIGMA THETA

Sigma Theta Pledges elected officers at their last meeting. Officers elected were: President, Bob Perry; Co-Vice-Presidents, Carroll Armstrong and Bobby Evans; Secretary, Jack Smith; and Treasurer, Eugene Johns.

The Sigma Thetas have enjoyed several social functions during the past few weeks and are now looking forward to one of the highlights of the social calendar, which will take place Saturday night, December 6, when the Members and Pledges entertain their dates at a formal dinner dance.

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One Day Service
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A Friend of North Georgia College
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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REMEMBER HER

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COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY

New Shipment Just Arrived

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

BONES!

By Pete Cutts

Perhaps the most familiar and most popular figure encountered by students of "Human Bug" is Henry, alias Oscar, alias "what have you by the way of names" for the skeleton which graces (?) the biology room in the basement of B building. Attached by his cranium to a strong metal hook, Henry swings gaily in the faint breeze occasionally drifting through the room to keep "bug" students awake.

Usually Henry is quite peaceable and law abiding, standing unconcernedly in his private corner. But this "bag of bones" sometimes lights up a fag, and has been known to smoke the entire class length before being detected by Dr. Forester. Now that's what I call a "slick deal." Ordinarily he just remains "at ease," but he must be absorbing a lot of facts and clear logic through that thick skull of his. I wish he would once again exercise his long-unused vocal cords and "spill the beans." Most likely, he'd be able to make some startling revelations, and it would really be swell to get the "low-down" on some of the things he's seen and heard.

I think that quite a lesson in perseverance and stoicity can be learned from this lanky, loose-jointed, likeable lumphead. There he hangs day in and day out, standing this and standing that. Almost every day he must endure the naturally "ticklish" business of having his bleached bones tinkered and experimented with. Then, too,

think of how cold he must become on the frigid nights which are now forcing us to huddle up under scores of woolen blankets, and even then complain of the cold. But does Henry grumble, does Henry complain? Most assuredly not! He merely takes it on the chin like the man he is and lumps it.

All philosophizing aside, he does have something all of us need: namely back-bone!

The Most Popular Faculty Member

Elected by last year's students as the most popular member of the faculty, Dr. H. B. Forester, well-known human biology teacher, has led quite an interesting life as an athlete, both in college and after graduation.

In Piedmont College Dr. Forester took an active part in athletics, namely, football, baseball, track, and basketball. On the football squad he held down the position of halfback, and on the basketball team he was a first rate center. On the baseball team he started his career as a pitcher.

At the University of Alabama in 1922-23 he further established his reputation as a pitcher by twirling for the University team. N. G. C's. Professor of Biology became greatly interested in baseball and later became a professional twirler.

Dr. Forester began his professional career in baseball as a "spitball" pitcher in the Florida State League. From there he joined a club in the Georgia-Carolina league. He then took over the mound duties for the Chattanooga Lookouts in the Southern Association. He also pitched for the Buford team, the International Harvester Company in the Steel League, for Dublin in the so-called Million Dollar League.

He later became head of the Biology Department and Athletic Director for Piedmont College. While Athletic Director for this College, he coached Johnny Mize, the Georgia lad now playing with the St. Louis Cardinals and the boy who has made quite a name for himself in the baseball world. He also cotached an All-Southern girls basketball team, one member of which made All-American.

Official Election Returns

	A Co.	B Co.	C Co.	D Co.	Band	Non-Military	Co-eds and Total
President							
Johns	2	7	28	62	3	15	117
Yarbrough	41	9	11	1	6	17	85
Durden	1	13	0	1	0	3	18
Vice President							
Mingledorff	2	2	7	58	1	13	83
Carter	40	8	9	2	5	13	77
Armstrong	2	3	23	1	2	6	37
Keener	0	16	0	2	1	3	22
Secretary							
McConnell	3	3	6	54	1	10	77
Hill	4	17	8	9	3	22	63
Hutcherson	37	4	3	0	3	1	48
Perry	0	5	22	1	2	2	32
Treasurer							
Mangum	12	5	5	56	0	12	90
King	25	4	12	1	5	15	63
Smith	2	10	18	2	2	1	35
Ballard	5	9	4	5	1	7	31

A TRAGEDY—

—Continued from Front Page

being torn apart, bit by bit.

I erected a stone (a brick) in his honor, on which was inscribed (very plainly in chalk) "The Last of the MoHaimans."

Blow, ye winds, and whine your wintry tune! All the Hoimans are dead, and my room is unbearably buzzless.

To run around town
or
To Go Home
Get a car from
Johnny Moore's
SERVICE STATION

N.G.C. Students
MAY WE REMIND YOU OF OUR
COMPLETE STOCKS

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School Supplies.

Prescriptions Carefully Filled
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that charms
and never cloy



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The Cadet Bugler.

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XI.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941

NUMBER 4

AMERICA ANSWERS CALL TO ARMS

Cadets Rally Behind Flag; Matthews Urges Sane View

On December 7, 1941, the United States of America was attacked by the Japanese Empire, and war has been declared by both countries.

The outbreak of hostilities in itself was not surprising, but the outrageous manner in which Japan attacked American possessions was astounding to the American populace. While Nipponese statesmen still discussed terms in Washington, their navy launched a series of attacks that caught America's Pacific provinces unawares. Such a shattering of the international code of war is without peer.

In an address to the student body on December 8, Lt.-Col. James E. Matthews, P.M.S. and T. at North Georgia College, urged the Cadet Corps to maintain level heads concerning the whole affair. He deplored the lack of Japanese ethics, and declared them "shocking to a nation accustomed to fair play."

The students were gathered in the college chapel to hear the speech of President Roosevelt via radio. The President's fiery statements met with bursts of applause from the incensed students.

Colonel Matthews, speaking at the conclusion of the President's address, advised the cadets not to enlist rashly at present and not to tear themselves away from an education that might later figure in the success of their lives.

Speaking in a quiet, forceful manner, the North Georgia R.O.T.C. head pointed out that America has a sufficiently well-planned conscription program at present to supply all necessary manpower. He made it clear that he did not discourage voluntary enlistment on

—Continued on Back Page

Honor Students Review Parade On December 7

The North Georgia College battalion presented a parade Sunday, December 7, to seventy-four outstanding students who, at mid-term, were adjudged honor students on the basis of a "B" average.

Forty-nine of the group were cadets and twenty-five were co-eds. The following were designated as honor students:

Alday, Grady; Alexander, W. D.; Allen, Miriam; Andrews, P. C.; Anthony, Madelyn; Archer, Margaret; Ash, Virginia; Aultman, Mirion; Banks, Walter; Barton, Mattie Lou; Beasley, George; Bobo, Mary Louise; Bridges, Marion; Bush, Alice; Carter, James; Cason, Mary Barbara; Curtis, Darious; Cutts, Warren; Davidson, Lee; Davis, Robert; Deadwyler, James;

—Continued on Back Page



LT.-COL. J. E. MATTHEWS Urges Level Heads

Airport Dream of Lumpkin County Is Now a Reality

Some time ago a newspaper columnist made the statement that there was not enough level ground in Lumpkin County for a tennis court, let alone an airport.

Well, thanks to North Georgia College's Cadet Sgt. Emory Beckham and Mr. Guy Wimpy of Dahlonega, the city is now the proud possessor of an airport with two 1000-foot runways.

It was in the month of July that Sgt. Beckham flew over Dahlonega. Mr. Wimpy, whose hobby was aviation got in contact with Beckham. Together they flew over the rocky, mountainous land of Lumpkin County, and discovered a mountain top that seemed flat. After returning to the Gainesville airport, they drove back to Dahlonega and this spot they had sighted from the air. It was agreed that it would make a fine site for the airport.

Mr. Wimpy bought the land for less than one thousand dollars. It was only ten days later that the two runways were completed. In order to accomplish this, trees had to be cut down and part of the mountain top had to be dug away.

Mr. Wimpy and Sgt. Beckham hope that an 1800-foot runway can be made on this field soon.

Since the airport's completion there have been several planes to land there. The day that the airport was completed there was an air show. Cadet Sgt. Beckham had the honor of taking the chute jumper up.

College Players Give Christmas Play

Benste and Dominus! What may this bemeayne?

Why fares this world thus? Oft have we not sene!

Lord, thyse weders are spytus and the weders full kene;
And the frostys so hydus they water myn eeyne,
No ly.

In this way the North Georgia Players said Merry Christmas to the students Monday morning in chapel.

The play given was a partially modernized version of "The Second Shepherd's Play," probably first given from a pageant wagon five hundred years ago in Wakefield, England.

The parts were played by Marion Aultman as Gill, Earl Williams as the first shepherd, Holland Mangum as the second shepherd, Hopson Dorris as the third shepherd, Jim Upshaw as Mak, Miriam Allen as Mary, and Anne McLaney as the angel.

Tryouts for the first three-act play will be held immediately after Christmas.



THE CALL TO ARMS

Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!

Sail on, O Union, strong and great!

Humanity with all its fears.

With all the hopes of future years.

Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

—Longfellow.

Glee Clubs Present Carol Concert Dec. 14

The Combined North Georgia College Glee Clubs presented a Christmas carol concert on the night of December 14 in the college chapel.

Professors Booth and Dismukes alternated as directors while the organization rendered a varied Christmas program. Excerpts were sung from Handel's "Messiah," along with the more popular Yuletide carol classics.

Also of interest was the broadcast given by the Men's Glee Club over station WGGC, Gainesville, on December 13. The cadets, directed by Mr. Booth, ranged from popular songs to religious favorites.

Fate of University System Hangs On People of Georgia

ALL IS NOT LOST—YET

In a recent open letter to the colleges of the Georgia University system Chancellor S. V. Sanford issued a message containing a note of both confidence and warning. Dr. Sanford stated,

"All credits earned by students during the collegiate year 1941-42 are good and will be accepted any time and any where by all standard colleges and universities. Further, all credits earned in the fourth or summer quarter are likewise unaffected . . .

"I am confident that all irregularities will be adjusted in ninety days and peace will once again reign. I believe that when the association meets in December that the University System will be restored effective September 1, 1942. It is a case growing out of a conflict of ideals and strong convictions of strong personalities. Let us all be calm, firm, consistent, courageous, and avoid spreading pessimism, mental confusion, uncertainty, and panic."

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools met on December 3, 1941, and voted to drop ten University System of Georgia Schools from its accredited list. North Georgia College was among those barred.

This drastic action was taken because of alleged political interference in educational affairs.

President J. C. Rogers, North Georgia College head, was present at the Louisville meeting. On December 8 he addressed the student body on the whole situation. He stated that the fate of Georgia's educational system depends now solely upon the students and people of Georgia. He stressed the fact that the credits of Georgia students will not be affected until next fall, the ban not coming into effect until September 1, 1942. The credits earned during the fall quarter will not be completed until the last of December, and the Southern Association meets at the first of that month. This being the case, Dr. Rogers said that the state schools will have a chance to rectify past mistakes in the eyes of the Association, and thereby be returned to the accredited list before any credits are made. By this method no loss of credits will be incurred.

"Of course," Dr. Rogers stated, "it is directly up to the students and citizens of the state to put

—Continued on Back Page

Science Club Makes Splendid Progress During 1st Quarter

Wide interest has been shown in the activities of the Science Club during the first quarter. Several very interesting programs have been offered by the club members, most of whom are pre-professional students.

"Superstitions in Medicine" was one of the programs presented, and all the members thoroughly approved Roy Joyner's discussion of this subject. Another enlightening discussion was "Medicinal Benefits Derived from Sulfur Products."

Dr. Forester, faculty adviser of the Science Club, said that if as much interest were shown in the club's activities during the next two quarters as in this quarter the Science Club would take its place among the leading educational societies on the campus.

Officers of this organization are Johnny Irwin, President; John A. Owens, Vice-President; Roy Joyner, Secretary-Treasurer; Jack McKay, Reporter; and Charley Ozuts, Program Chairman.



JOHN IRWIN
Science Club Prexy

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

The Cadet Bugler

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UNITY MEANS VICTORY

The call to arms has sounded. War has come.

The taut diplomatic relations between Japan and America were severed explosively and treacherously on December 7, 1941, by dastardly Nipponese attacks on unsuspecting American provinces. There is no alternative now but to fight the issue out, man to man.

We are better prepared for war at the present than we have ever been in the past. Troops are massed and ready for action. War materials are flowing at an unprecedented rate. But, in order to cope with the formidable Axis Powers, the United States must surge forward even more determinedly.

There is no doubt that this is to be a bloody, long-drawn-out war. Many an American youth will be mangled beneath the ruthless chariot wheels of Mars. But now comes the time when we must put away our peace-time individualism—the American tendency to live self-sufficiently. These are the United States! United we stand and divided we fall. An old saying, but still true. In order for our peerless union to live, unity must prevail. Every living being in America must exert such a cohesive force on other beings that, by means of a social osmosis, a united, irresistible, surging juggernaut of a military machine will be ours. This nation, to be effective, must pull together in mind, body, spirit, and action.

We must unite behind our leaders, hitch our belts up a notch, grit our teeth, and nip the Nipponese in the bud.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

North Georgia College, along with nine other schools in the University System of Georgia, was dropped from the accredited list of the Southern Association recently.

The Association cannot be blamed for its action, as it might seem that the System has been the victim of unwarranted political meddling. The dropping, however, should not be taken as pessimism. If present evils within the administration of the state's education are corrected before the December, 1942, meeting of the Association, there is little doubt that the entire University System will be restored to its former high rating.

If things are allowed to ride as they have heretofore, the unaccredited status of the System will remain in effect indefinitely. The situation is clear. There is a problem confronting every citizen of Georgia. It is the duty of every person in the state to help in the solving of this problem. If students are to receive credit for work done—if parents are to feel safe in sending their children to state colleges—steps must be taken to stamp out political domination of educational affairs. It is the duty of both parents and student to take such steps as may be necessary to accomplish this end.

It is time for our much-vaunted democracy to begin working!

All steps possible must be taken to influence the Association favorably regarding our state colleges. By using a firm, level-headed approach, the problem can be solved.

The cards are on the table. The restoration of our own schools has been put into our own hands.

Opportunity knocks. What will be our answer?

YULETIDE HUMOR

Christmas is approaching, and with it comes the time to go over the HILL and home. Cadets are urged not to become inebriated and make an ASH of themselves. AVERY Christmas people have MOORE fun than at any other time of the year, and putting on hot AYERS by getting drunk is something we should BARR from our conscience. The disgrace of it never a-BATES, and drinking should be regarded as ABSTON-lutely out of the question. He who lets temptation BECKHAM is weak-willed. Handing over CASH for intoxicating beverages is DODD-blamed foolish.

One thing that we cannot preach against, however, is court-ing. If you have a girl, FLETCHER to the movies; if you do not have a chicken or a goose, well, GODFREY, carry a GHEESLING! Co-eds, if HEATH a nice MANN, HOGG him. IVIE sneaking idea the KEY to his heart is available, and that's the real MCOY.

So, if you get cilly this joyous Yuletide, put PRESTON in your radiator, get a PURDY girl, fall PARTIN love, disregard all Tom COLLINS, and have a JOLLEY good time. OUZTS! This STOREY hurts!

CO-ED COLUMN

By DINKEY and MAGGIE

Co-eds of N.G.C., the time has finally come for us to realize that the international situation which has seemed so far away and unpertaining is now real and will soon affect us directly. We want to know our duty, and when we recognize this we will certainly do it with all our energy.

The only thing wrong with our desire to do something is that we keep looking for something big. We feel that we are useless as long as we stay here at school.

The first desire to get in the fray came when many of us decided to quit school after Christmas and get into some organization of real service. Of course this temporary spurt of patriotism passed, and now we are still looking for that job we feel is ours. We found the answer when we listened to Colonel Matthews. He gave us a confidence that we needed, and now we know that the thing for us to do is to stay right here and continue our education.

If there is a better place of service for us, we will be called. Until then let us do our best and keep up the old spirit for those who have to go.

REVEL-EE

By ROY JOYNER

Joe: "I used to think—"

Moe: "What made you stop?"

Coach Seacore: "Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?"

Maley: "The undertaker, of course."

Prof. Booth: "Charles, will you please correct this sentence, 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys.'"

McEver: "Sure—'Girls is artificially better looking than boys.'"

"My son's letters from college always send me to the dictionary."
"You're lucky! My son's letters always send me to the bank!"

Sometimes one fails to make the distinction between free speech and cheap talk.

Every modern miss is determined to put up a good front or bust.

ELEGY

I

In old Moore Hall, the bed-bugs creep
Between the boys all fast asleep.
And from the walls, cracked plaster falls,
Scarce heard by those in slumber deep.

II

They are the dead, Short weeks ago
They lived; had dates, saw every show;
Loved and were loved, and now
They're crammed
In old Moore Hall.

III

Take up their quarrel and their fight
'Gainst wiener suppers, Sunday nights.
Light flashes—yours to darn and damn;
If you break faith with those who cram
They will not weep when YOU lose sleep
In old Moore Hall.

—Author murdered.

They laughed when I came in with my shorts on, but when I sat down, they split.

She is so cold she has arctic circles under her eyes.

The Incinerator . . .

No, says MERCER, there are two girls in the Barn I will not date.

OWENS to COLLINS, SHANNON is gonna be left out.

Who is it that JOHNNIE PARKS with in the canteen?

Handsome LEW'S blondes are giving him the AYERS nowadays.

Has MITCHELL definitely fallen off the CLIFF of love?

SHANAHAN is FITEING to be a termite in ROQUEMORE'S heart.

DOAR - HAWG continues to GAZAWAY in the dining hall.

Who's that TAPPAN at BALDWIN'S heart?

SUE'S got the battalion. McLANEY wants a man.

Could it be the Christmas season that has HOLLY keeping McGARITY in a STL?

JOE SCOTT must be powerful, The Science Club had to be postponed when he asked WOFFORD for a date.

We wonder if it could have been

the stretcher carriers that caused McLANEY to wrench her back.

With a frog as an excuse, JACK McKAY and PAULINE OUZTS have been keeping their heads together in Zoo class.

Is FAYE doing her part in her romance with BLANCHARD?

"BIRD - LOVER" IRWIN is sorta crazy about "LITTLE BOTTLE."

Is BARKSDALE barking up the wrong tree in his romance with the statuesque IRIS?

MANDEVILLE'S heart is FLEMING with love.

What's—a matter JOYNER? Can't you get a college girl?

Who does EVANS have a CAS(E)-ON?

Could anyone's heart be FULLER than STARR'S?

Will OUZTS lose IR-WIN?

SHULER'S CAREYING a mighty torch these days.

Yea! CARTER is a HARDY man. Have JEAN and GENE reached a conclusion?

Notes On A Cram Session

By Dinky Wheeler

Wednesday night—math exam tomorrow — gotta study—hard—let's see—definition of data—he's dating that—wish I was home—oh well.

Three types of series—continuous, like in other people's love affairs—discontinuous, as in mine—then discrete—so discretion helps even in math—if I only hadn't come right out and said it—gee—I felt like a circular diagram.

Law of Averages—five hundred cadets—one hundred coeds—five to one—guess cadets don't know about the Law of Averages.

This awful finance—these financial fiends—oughta be happy with

a show of simple interest—how many days did you say it was until Christmas?

Amortization of Debts—amortization of me because of debts—yesterday, owed just eight people—today, eight plus three—now I know how a bad investment feels.

Trig—triangles—like in novels—sin twenty degrees shoots cos seventy degrees — cos dies—sin skips—results—a good right angle—gone off on a tangent—

Algebra—radicals—knew one once—didn't like him—can't quit yawning—naw, no use to set the alarm.

Sure—I flunked math—can't understand it—

Continuing its custom, the Cadet Bugler presents herewith an outstanding theme written by an N.G.C. English student. The descriptive essay printed in this issue was written by Charles Hall of Dr. Flanders' class.

Mountains of North Georgia

By CHARLES HALL

The mountains of North Georgia surround me on all sides. They seem to put me in a distinct category away from the world of turmoil. I look at them constantly.

Their beautiful lines and large, rugged gaps delightfully enclose me in an atmosphere of work. They all seem to join in a continuous ring which surrounds me. Their contours impress me with ideas of cooperation. I study them one at a time. Each one represents, to me, one specific character whose features are prominent. They stand stately, not to be moved by thorn nor rose. I study their profiles which are so artistically clustered with trees and lined with half-hidden rocks. I love to see them in their different dresses. In fall they wear a suit of brown or red which is, to me, supreme in beauty. Some insist on wearing green the year round. In winter on rainy days they wear cloudy caps. Some days in the early morn-

ing they can be seen wearing foggy kimonos which are soon discarded as they go into the sparkling day.

When gazing at the mountains, I see visions of past races of men. I see Indians who were as gaunt and sinister as the most jagged cliffs; as beautiful as the bustling streams and the placid tarns; Indians who derived an existence from a bargain with nature, and who knew and understood the workings of God's grandeur.

When I look over the mountains, a strong feeling comes over me. I feel that my destiny is on the other side, but my opportunities that will enable me to surmount them lie here. The reason I think that my destiny is over the mountains can be explained by the fact that I was brought into them from the Piedmont section with one thought in my mind. The thought was to study. There is no other phenomenon that will cause a man to wonder and think as the mountains do.

Revamped Generals Promise Peerless Jive

The Dahlonga Generals, the dance orchestra of North Georgia College, have reorganized and plan to enter the new year by issuing some first class swing.

The saxophone section is made up mostly of recruits, Oesterreicher being the only veteran to return from last year's group. Ramsey Trimble, Bobby Storey, and Norman Beverly are in the groove and doing well in the sax section.

The brass section is well-equipped with talent. Bill McLendon, Stew McGarity, and Gene Patterson handle the trombones, while Bill Patterson and Jack Shuler get in the hot licks on the trumpet.

Johnny Ware caresses the ivories with rare delicacy, and the old stand-by, Bud Moore, pounds the stuffing out of the traps. Roy Rechsteiner issues the oom-pahs on the bass.

Sports Sparks

By RICHARD MATHIS

Coach Searce is rapidly rounding his squad of basketballers into a compact, smooth-working unit. A noticeable fact is the total lack of any outstanding stars on the squad—a fact which may contribute to its success. Another comfort is that reserves are more plentiful than usual.

In preparation for the opening game against Georgia Evening College, Coach Searce has stressed offense. The players have learned to execute rhythmically a few simple scoring plays. The coach has tried to instill in the boys a sense of that timing which is so important to a team's offensive power.

Coach Searce stated: "This is the most evenly distributed ball club I've ever had. I have 11 boys; it's hard to tell which are the best."

Barnes Hall Pigskin

Going one better than inter-company competition, the inhabitants of Barnes Hall have been engaging in civil war on the gridiron. Downstairs has gained two victories, 12-0 and 12-4, over Upstairs. The chances of the groundfloormen in a third engagement were seriously shortened by the loss of Billy Purdy, their outstanding star, when he tripped and injured his leg.

Sigma Theta Gives Xmas Dinner Dance

Sigma Theta members and pledges entertained their dates at a dinner dance at the Sigma Theta House Saturday night preceding the "D" Club Formal. The house was decorated with beautiful holly and pines, thus carrying through the Christmas spirit.

The date list was as follows:

Ralph Jones	Rody Moore
Major Rice	Catherine Rice
H. G. Bowers	Anne McLaney
Cliff Blanchard	Faye Daniel
Bobby Evans	Mary Barbara Cason
Jimmy Whitfield	Sara Peacock
Charlie Ouzts	Frances Irwin
Jerry Hicks	Catherine Cofer
Skeet Miller	Louise Allen
John Williams	Anita Tanner
Baxton Hudson	Rose May
Bob Perry	Edress Warmack
Richard Hooten	Jayne Mitchell
Pete Henderson	Helen McElreath
Bob Humphrey	Sue Hughes
Guy Stone	Jean Miller
John Barrows	Louise Collins
Bill McLendon	Lillian Fuller
Dick Spangler	Carolyn Carey

Sambo: "What fo' dat doctab comin' outta yo' house?"
Rufus: "Ah dunno, but Ah's gotta inkling."

My girl drives me nuts when she tells me about their cow back home that drank some purple ink and Mood Indigo.

Prof: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?"

Illogg: "These aren't notes, sir. They're cards. We're playing poker."

Prof: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

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Records From Rec

By Jo Scott

In the absence of Jo Scott, who went home last week because of her injured knee, this column will be done by Maggie and Dinky. We hope that Jo is already making plans to return so that she will be able to attend the banquet Friday night.

This banquet will be the grand finale to all the competition among the four teams for this quarter, and everyone is anxiously awaiting the announcement of the winning team.

In the final game of the recent paddle badminton tournament the Trahlytans, led by Marie Staton, defeated the Hippolytans, who came in second. In doing so they accomplished an unprecedented feat. They have been victorious in every sport of the fall quarter.

The four teams have been rather evenly matched, and even though the Trahlytans have taken first place in every sport, their victory has not been an easy one. The winning team will be determined by the number of points turned in, and all of the teams have entered various activities which have added points to their total number.

The Rec Club is already making plans for the rest of the year. They



JO SCOTT
Athlete-Columnist, Absent With Injured Knee.

No, Miss Moore. A neckerchief is not the president of a sorority.

To One and All— MERRY CHRISTMAS

from
YOUR COLLEGE DRUG STORE

P. S.: Why not come by and get some of those
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
before you leave!!!

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Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.
\$2.00 Special Week R.T. to Atlanta
\$1.00 Special Week R.T. to Gainesville
(PLUS 5% FEDERAL TAX)

"D" Club Dance Acclaimed Success

The "D" Club held its first formal dance of the year on Saturday night, December 6, in Alumni Hall.

Music was furnished by the exceptionally hot Clemson "Jungle-leers." Decorations were very effective. Streamers of blue and white coming to the center of the gymnasium to shape a bell constituted quite a novel arrangement.

The proceeds of the dance went into the "D" Club "jacket" fund. Many old grads were present to give the dance a gala homecoming effect.

Basketball Team Is Narrowed to 14

Coach Searce has narrowed his basketball team down to the 14 members who will probably make up the team permanently during the coming season.

The cadets selected to represent N.G.C. on the courts:

Billy White, W. A. Adams, Ed Baldwin, Emory Dillashaw, Hugh Mills, George Green, J. C. Smith, Bob Perry, Reed Palmer, Mack Lowrey, Taylor Chastain, Stuart Schwartz, Stokes Kennemur, and Mack Craig.

"Spit is such a horrid word," said the pig as he was about to be barbecued.

have made out a program for the winter quarter, and each team is looking forward to stunt night and the girls' basketball tournament.

Former Students Praise R.O.T.C.

"I certainly appreciate the military training I received at N.G.C. now. Every one that comes through here from N.G.C. ranks outstanding in military conduct and one surely recognizes it when they go about," says former N.G.C. Cadet Carl Edward Rechsteiner.

Rechsteiner, who was an outstanding student in the classes of '38 and '39, is now seeing regular duty in Uncle Sam's Army at Fort McPherson.

Carl, whose scholastic abilities made him one of the most popular boys on the North Georgia College campus, does not complain, but rather he comments that it isn't all "peaches and cream." The letter to Mr. J. C. Barnes, from which the Bugler received its information, states that Carl got K.P. duty the second day after his arrival in the camp.

It was further learned from this communication that two other former students were encamped in Fort McPherson. They are former Captain of D Company, Wade Ferguson, who now rates a corporal's chevrons; and James Mason who is connected with the Records and Assignments Corps at Fort McPherson.

From another communication from Jule Oakes to "Daddy" Barnes it is learned that another cadet from N.G.C. has taken up his duties with Uncle Sam. Jule, who is now a First Class Private, is stationed at Fort Moultrie in Charleston, South Carolina.

DORIS' BEAUTY SALON

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Merry Christmas - Happy New Year

THE
Smoker's Cigarette
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Drink Milk from

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And Get Strong Enough to Bowl

Big Scores at the

DAHLONEGA BOWLING ALLEY

Band Gives Chapel Program December 5

The North Georgia College Band under the direction of Mr. Ferdinand Angelsberg presented a varied program in chapel on December 5. The talented student musicians ran the musical gamut from waltzes to overtures and were well received by the audience. Outstanding favorites played were "Tenth Regiment March," "Royal Emblem Overture," "Jingle Bells," the rip-roaring sliphorn masterpiece, "Slim Trombone," and "The Star Spangled Banner" as the grand finale.

LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
City Shoe Shop

WE SOLICIT
YOUR GOOD WILL
AND
PATRONAGE

SMITH HOUSE

Students Anticipate Xmas Holidays



CADET PRIVATE CHAS. HALL
Entertains Christmas Thoughts
While Studies Go Undone

Christmas again!

For the intellectuals that means state exams and final reports. For epicureans it means home and turkey.

Harassed cadets and co-eds sit dreamily over well-meant studies, but utterly fail to concentrate. Eyes wander to the hills—thoughts wander homeward. The war, state exams, and other unsavory things take the mental back seat now-a-days.

Practically three weeks have been allotted for vacation before the resuming of winter quarter studies, and book-weary students plan a dissipatin' good time.

Alumni Begin Aviation Careers

Special to The Cadet Bugler, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 3—Sharon M. Jones of Miami, Fla., and Charles Candler Porter, of Toccoa, Ga., former students at North Georgia College, are now enrolled as aviation cadets in the replacement center at Maxwell Field, Ala., headquarters of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center.

They are scheduled to be sent soon to primary schools in the southeast for the first phase of their flight training.

Honor Students—

—Continued from Front Page
Dobbs, William; Etheridge, Edwin; Freeman, Margaret; Fuller, Lillian; Hampton, Gertrude; Grant, Richard; Healan, Ruby Nell; Hearn, Henry; Hicks, Ruth; Hill, Jean; Holbrook, Howell; Horne, Tom; Huckaby, Clayton; Inman, Hugh; Ivey, Lee; Jackson, Noel.

Jimmerson, Thomas; Johns, Eugene; Jones, Emmett; Joyner, Roy; Keith, Emoruth; Langley, Lillian; Lowrey, Richard; McCalla, John; McCoy, John; McMichael, Holly Mathis, Richard; Maxwell, Helen; Miller, John; Mingledorff, Ernest; Murrah, Madison; Neely, Robert; Nelson, Willoughby; Nix, Marie; Ouzts, Pauline; Patterson, Gene; Peters, Inez; Pryor, Jarratt; Roy, Earl; Rechsteiner, Harry; Rechsteiner, Roy; Smith, James; Smith, Jack; Stiles, Blake; Trapp, Georgia; Upshaw, James; Vaughn, Miriam; Wilson, Jimmy; Wise, Robert; Wofford, Doris; Wood, James; Woodward, Jimmy; York, Glenn.

Nurses Offered Training

To increase the number of qualified nurses for national defense, the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing at Baltimore, cooperating with Congress, is offering one hundred scholarships to students who are interested in the nursing profession.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of personal suitability, intelligence, and scholastic ability, educational background, and financial need. For more information concerning these scholarships write to Miss Anna D. Wolf, R. N., Director of School of Nursing, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Officers' Club Dance Follows Holidays

By popular demand the Clemson "Jungleers" will play for an Officers' Club dance which has been tentatively set for the evening of January 10 in the college gymnasium.

The "Jungleers" recently played for a "D" Club dance and were acclaimed one of the best bands ever to play for an N.G.C. "hop."

Observing a young lady standing alone, he stepped up and said, "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Black."

Said the fair young miss: "I know, but I look even worse in white."

Fate of University—

—Continued from Front Page
the University System back on its former footing."

No marked decrease in registration is anticipated by the college for next year other than a natural war-time scarcity of students. No particular alarm has been evidenced by faculty or students, all holding to the firm conviction that remedial steps can and will be taken.

Coming Attractions

Wednesday, Dec. 17.
Herbert Marshall,
Virginia Brice
in
"ADVENTURE IN
WASHINGTON"

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 18-19
Lionel Barrymore
Lew Ayres
in
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

Extra Special
Spook Show at 10:30 p.m.

Holly Theatre
Dahlonega, Georgia

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SMITH'S

Wishes for the Corp of Cadets
The Co-eds and the Faculty

A Merry Christmas

And Best Wishes for a
Happy New Year

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

FOOD PRETTY GOOD—

Service a little better—

Don't serve it on the floor no more

We serve it on a platter.

Merry Christmas

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The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XI.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942

NUMBER 5

Cadet Corps Fights Valiantly In Recent Conflagration



"A portion of the raging fire in a local automobile show room which threatened the city of Dahlonega until curbed by efforts of sweating cadets and townsmen."

The cadet corps of North Georgia College displayed unusual courage and determination when fire ravaged the local Ford agency of Henry Moore and livery stables of Hughes Moore last Monday night.

Many Dahlonega merchants praised the cadets for using their heads and quickly arriving at the scene of the fire, forming a cordon around it and thus saving the whole town from possible destruction.

The cadets saved a large portion of the stock in the livery stable and also carried out practically all the automobile equipment and accessories which were in Henry Moore's garage.

Control of the fire was so well handled by the cadets that by the time the Gainesville Fire Department arrived there was no need for it.

HUMOROUS INCIDENTS

Numerous incidents of humor were recorded by the students who helped fight the fire. One cadet told of a mule's kicking him while he was trying to lead him out of a burning stable. The cadet went on to say that it made him so mad that he turned right around and planted a hefty boot squarely on the rear end of the mule.

One of the mule-taming cadets is today without an overcoat as a mule was seen running down the street with a mackinaw on his back headed for parts unknown.

'Service' Editor Named By Bugler

By means of a plan set up by Capt. Richard S. McConnell, Assistant P. M. S. & T., the Bugler is working in collaboration with the military department in an effort to send a copy of the Bugler to all former N. G. C. boys who are now in the nation's defense units. Cadet Lieut. Patterson, editor of the Cadet Bugler, announced today that a "service editor" had been appointed to the staff and that work was well underway. He stated further that a list of these students has been compiled and that it is his hope that present North Georgia College students will do their part to add other names.

Snow Flurries Here Presage Winter

Snow stung the faces of many cadets and coeds for the first time during a moderate flurry the first week of the winter quarter.

A promising blizzard played out as the mercury dropped to around 12 above zero, and flat zeros were reported before midnight, January 10.

A drill order was immediately issued assigning definite areas to be cleared of ice and snow by the different companies. Though little snow has fallen as yet, prophets of the old school predict snow aplenty for N. G. C. before the trees bud again.

Honor Students To Receive Medals

On January 13, Captain R. S. McConnell revealed plans for the presentation of medals to honor students at North Georgia College.

On receipt of the medals which have already been ordered, a special Honor Parade will be given, and all students who have made an academic average of "B" or above during the Fall Quarter, 1941, will be decorated. These medals will be red. At the end of the present winter quarter, white medals will be distributed to scholastic superlatives and the reward for spring quarter. dean's list intellectuals will be blue medals. This carries through a patriotic theme. Red, white, and blue decorations for the cadets' uniforms will be the incentive for outstanding scholastic endeavor.

Captain McConnell also pointed out that all this year's freshman will be eligible for a gold medal on their graduation, providing that they have occupied a spot on every quarter's dean's list.

Winter Military Assignments Made

The following permanent appointments in the Corps of Cadets are announced for the winter quarter 1942:

Lieutenant Colonel, Davis; Major, Thomas, (Ex. officer); Captain S-1, Key; Captain S-2, Davidson; Captain S-3, Duzts; Captain S-4, Owens; 1st Lieutenant, M.P. Officer, Mercer; Master Sergeant Officer, Misenheimer; Technical Sergeant, Colors, Joyner; Technical Sergeant, Colors, King. Officers of the companies are as follows:

"A" Company: Capt. McWhorter; 1st Lieutenant, Miller, 2nd Lieutenants, Lyle, Henderson, Crowley, 1st Sergeant Murrah; Staff Sergeants Allen, Inman, Pruett; Sergeants, Bridges, Brown, Digby, Elliot, Garrison, Ivey, Mauthe, Garrison, Timmons, White.

"B" Company: Captain, McKay; 1st Lieutenant, Brackett; 2nd Lieutenants, Green, Williams, Kennemur; 1st Sergeant Jones; Staff Sergeants, Byrd, Ethridge, Hooper; Sergeants, Neely, Cumbaa, Whalen, Adams, Cutts, Kinkead, Lee, Ray, Sanders, Stone, Thurman, Turner.

"C" Company: Captain, Storr; 1st Lieutenant, Mandeville, 2d Lieutenant, —Continued on Page 4

N. G. C. Alters Curriculum To Adapt To Defense Needs

Water Shortage Now Alleviated

North Georgia College students were faced with a pleasant surprise when they returned from their Christmas holidays to find the water shortage so greatly relieved that it is no longer necessary to have any restrictions on the use of water.

As a result of heavy rains which fell during November and December the ground became sufficiently full of moisture to provide the city pumping station with enough water to supply the needs of Dahlonega and North Georgia College.

Major P. M. Hutcherson warned the students that although all restrictions on the use of water had been lifted, it is still necessary for each Cadet and Coed to make it his and her responsibility to conserve as much water as possible. He went on to say that the shortage had been relieved temporarily but that restrictions might have to be put on water usage again, if another shortage should occur. He pointed out to students that one way to avoid another shortage of this sort is to be conservative and saving with the present water supply.

The water shortage in Dahlonega has been caused partly by a very dry summer and fall and inadequate pumping facilities. The city is already taking steps to increase its water supply.

Band Sponsors Hike Recently

The North Georgia College Band, accompanied by dates, trekked into the mountains on Saturday afternoon, January 17, and had a wiener roast atop Crown Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Maguire acted as chaperons and the party was welcomed as a relief from routine socials.

IN THIS ISSUE

Outstanding theme	p. 2
Sports Sparks	p. 3
Corpse	p. 4
Incinerator	p. 2

Fireman Or Postman?

The cry of "Fireman, save my child" has rung out in many an American city, but never before in history of the gallant fireman has the call of "Hey, Mister, how about mailing this letter for me" been heard in the annals of firemanship. The moan of the siren, the clanging of the bell, and the shriek of fast-moving tires resounded through the city of Dahlonega, as the Gainesville Fire Department came rushing to the fire to help save the town from destruction. A hush fell over the gathered onlookers as the brilliant red fire trucks came to a stop in front of the fire. Up jumped an N. G. C. cadet and asked the fire chief just as simple as that, "How about mailing a letter

Lt.-Colonel Matthews announced this week that he had named five committees to expedite the defense training of North Georgia College students.

Dean Sirmmons was named head of the Morale Committee; Dr. Simms, chairman of the committee on Technical Subjects; Mr. Young, head of a committee to acquaint the students on the causes and influence of the war on their daily life; Dr. Hampton, coordinator of defense activities and Public Relations head, and Coach Searce, director of Physical Education and First Aid.

Courses in radio physics and public speaking are already being offered during the winter quarter and first aid instructions will soon be given to the girls by Miss Bruce. Lectures and group discussions will be held as soon as necessary arrangements can be made.

N.G.C. Enrollment Remains Stable

In spite of the world's chaotic condition, North Georgia College announces only a small drop in enrollment for the winter quarter this year as compared with the winter quarter of 1941.

The roster of N. G. C. at the beginning of the winter quarter this year includes 609 students—482 boys and 127 girls, showing a decrease of forty-one students. Of this number there are 376 freshmen—304 boys and 72 girls and 232 sophomores—178 boys and 55 girls. Statistics emanating from the office of the registrar indicate that there was a drop of some thirty percent at the beginning of the winter quarter last year. This information, as compared with the drop of the fall quarter this year, shows only a slight difference of eleven students.

The information submitted to the Bugler at this time of the year is conclusive proof that the majority of the students in the state of Georgia have remained composed in spite of the present wartime hysteria that is sweeping the country and that they intend to continue their work in spite of the conditions if at all possible.

for me when you get back to Gainesville?" These old red clay hills of North Georgia will echo for many a day with the resounding oath that came forth from the harrassed, amazed, and somewhat chagrined fire chief. His exact words were, "(Censored)". But alas, kind reader, this innocent cadet who so innocently gave his all for the cause was none other than a newspaper reporter (trying to scoop the rival Atlanta paper on the story of the fire. His name would be printed, but, as he is a member of the fourth estate, he will be spared.

Editor's Note: Someday I might be in the same predicament.

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

"HEIL HADES"

Sirens shrieking, women's screams,
 Soldiers running, searchlight's beams
 Fingering skies of treacherous black,
 Fright-taut nerves about to crack,
 Whispering drone to lulling roar,
 Bombers coming by the score;
 Gendarmes' cries and shrilling whistles,
 Warning of the deadly missiles
 Soon to rain in peaceful streets;
 Soldiers marching, clattering cleats
 On cobblestones touched with the flood
 Of grim, courageous heroes' blood.
 Archie shells soar through the night
 To stop Death's Angel in its flight
 Disguised as steel with graceful wing,
 Its pilot some dumb, nerveless thing,
 Cursing men with frenzied eyes,
 Staring at the hellish skies.
 The first bombs whine, then scream, then hit!
 The tortured earth is torn and split;
 Human beings, blown apart,
 Here a leg and there a heart;
 Chaos reigns, till now at last
 The bombers over all have passed.
 The groans of mangled, dying, hurt,
 Come up from out the moist red dirt—
 Kipling prayed, not long ago,
 In fervent verse which we all know,
 "Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget."
 Hitler's God was with him not,
 For he forgot, yea, he forgot.

—G. P.

ATLANTA, HERE WE COME!

Lt.-Col. Matthews sounded the keynote on the Memorial Day Parade this week when he stated, "I have no objection to the Memorial Day Parade except that there is always the problem of transportation." He went on to say that the main drawback to this parade is that the cadets are exposed to accidents while traveling to and from Atlanta.

This statement shows a clear and concise view of the parade on the part of our military leader. Col. Matthews told of the parade last year and how the students paid their way to Atlanta. He stated that this was a very satisfactory way of providing the means for transporting the cadets.

The Memorial Day Parade has long been a high spot in the life of every North Georgia College Cadet, and always the corps has made a fine showing. The morale of the whole battalion is greatly enhanced by this wonderful spectacle, and it is also a very fine tribute for the cadets of today to pay to our beloved Confederate dead.

The eagerness of the battalion to go to Atlanta for the parade is exemplified by such statements as this one by Cadet Captain McKay of "B" Company: "The sophomores say it was a highlight of their freshman year. The freshman are brimming with enthusiasm. It looks like we're all for it. Let's Go!" Captain Patterson of the Band stated, "It will be an extreme misfortune for the battalion not to be there."

All the military leaders have shown the way, so now it is up to the cadets to make it known that they want to go to Atlanta and that they want to go safely. If you, the average cadet, will agree to pay your own way, our task is half done. —G.B.S.

A GOOD START

The beginning of a new quarter! What kind of a start have we made?

Everyone has surely seen a track meet and has seen the age-old lesson of the benefits derived from a good start. If a man that dashes for a hundred yards should so much as slip at the starting point, his attempt will in all probability prove fatal. The man that gets off to the best start has the best chance of being the winner.

It is not too late; there is no time as well suited as the present for action. Let us resolve that we are going to get off to a good start and work hard now! Such a resolve can be a keynote to a successful quarter and a successful life hereafter. Time is truly the essence. —J. P.

CO-ED COLUMN

By DINKEY and MAGGIE

Believe it or not, all this can happen to an N. G. C. co-ed in one short day. Of course, we can't reveal her name, but we shall call her Hebe (short for Hebeesjebies).

Hebe usually wakes up in the morning. Always her first words are, "Has that moron rung that bell yet?" On this particular morning she had—and we mean that the first hash bell was the bell—rung five minutes late.

Hebe struggled to breakfast, hair uncombed, no make-up on, and she wore a shirt which vaguely resembled pajamas. This loss of her self-confidence could not be regained in a mere day.

Cursing her fate in the form of a first period class, she wandered into said class and resumed her morning nap. Aroused by the bell, she raced to the Canteen, to find only dust in her mail box. Her many friends rushed to greet her, but he was broke, so she bought herself a milkshake, a ham sandwich, and a banana split.

To forget her troubles, she thought of the long-wished-for date that she had just secured the day before. This very thought made her happy, but that was before she saw the names of those sick in quarters.

Disappointment kept her in a daze until three o'clock. At that time she found relief in Smith's by playing "I Understand" twenty-four times.

But the straw that broke the camel's back was the letter she received from her mother that night which said, "I'm sorry, darling, but you've had your allowance."

WHAT ARE WE DOING?

In the past eighteen months, many events have occurred that led up to the breaking point for us, the people of these United States. For many months we had anticipated an aggressive action from the Axis Forces. When the Japs struck with such swift ruthlessness in the far Pacific, the bare facts of our armed forces were brought to light. Many high officials were relieved of their command. This action by the U. S. Government was the major step in producing an armed force that would be unsurpassed in world supremacy.

Here, at N. G. C., under the able guidance of the P. M. S. & T., the cadets in Basic II Military are now being taught "The Technique of Rifle Fire." This is one of the most vitally important phases of the training a soldier receives. This has been proven to be true at Guam, Wake, Luzon, and the other places where the Japs have attempted to land armed forces.

The training here at N. G. C. is divided into six distinct divisions: range estimation, target designation, rifle fire and its effect, application of fire, landscape target firing, and firing at field targets. There is no outstanding separate phase. Each portion of this training is vitally important to the streamlined soldier that America is producing today. The cadets here at N. G. C. are receiving training that will be very beneficial for the major portion of them in the near future.—R. J.

The Incinerator...

According to the co-eds there are more than two girls on the campus that MERCER will not date.

CROWLEY has bought a penny bank—object is trips to Gainesville.

GENE'S sunny smile has gone into an eclipse since MILLER left.

BEASLEY'S romance with SUE CUTTS RECHSTEINER to the quick.

We nominate Casanova ROQUEMORE for the lady-killer of the campus.

We hear that there are going to be wedding bells for a certain couple—but when?????

GREEN is trying to edge in on the LAMBERT-MOORE affair.

Buttons or not, MAC is still a DILLY.

IRWIN'S lovesick, but HICKS is homesick.

Speaking of JETT, JOHNS seems to have given up and is consoling himself with GAZAWAY.

Is WOFFORD losing out to AMOS?

Is ROY the reason for the woe-begone look on MAGGIE'S face? Oh, well, she had her chance.

When ROSE said, "Oh, well, just so you get there," could she have meant her date for the dance?

Who's out of step, BRAY or

DAVIS? Could FLEMING have anything to do with this?

CAREY seems to have turned over a new leaf which does not include either SPANGLER or SHULER.

HILL and STONE found each other by the trial and error method.

We hope that the parting of ELYCE and JOCK is only temporary.

Who will win FRANNY'S heart, C. V. or D. V.?

Our "baby-faced" MAJOR seems to be a triple-threat fellow. He brings a Macon lass up to the dance, while squiring HOLLY and RODDY simultaneously. Wow!

We could hear all the girls' hearts throb when LYLE received his promotion. But in vain, for his heart belongs to DANIEL.

ROZAR'S romance with KNOWLES is verging on the EVOLUTIONARY.

We thought that HENDERSON had forgotten DINKEY for his A in Biology until LACKEY popped up.

What's the story we keep hearing about McLANEY asking COLLINS' permission to ask "SBORT STOP" OSTERREICHER for a date?

—And if you don't like somebody, just let us know.

Gear Up Education?

The present war situation has compelled the Georgia educational system as well as the entire system of the nation to assume a rather questionable position. Whether or not high schools and colleges throughout the nation should go on a six day week and twelve month basis has become a pertinent question with education authorities everywhere. Since draft officials made the request that there be a temporary "step-up" in education, meetings of college presidents and professors from all parts of the nation are being held to discuss such a suggested plan. The purpose of this proposal is to supply the R. O. T. C., army and naval air corps, and other defense units with men and women that are capable mentally of carrying on work in these particular organizations.

There are various and sundry aspects to be considered before the

launching of a program such as the one proposed. The question will invariably arise as to whether or not students adhering to this plan will receive the full benefit of their courses and whether or not they will endanger their health while under the continual strain that will naturally occur.

Regardless of the answer to these questions and the possible outcome of the adoption of this plan, North Georgia College students should thoroughly contemplate the fact that this is one way in which they can aid their country in its fight to smother the flames of injustice, hatred, greed, and race prejudices that are rapidly destroying the things that their fore-fathers fought for as pioneer Americans. —B. L.

...—Vision Of Victory...—

The Cadet Bugler Presents The Theme of the Month.

By Clayton Huckaby

The President was speaking, "Those four hundred marines who defended Wake Island against overwhelming odds—"

Below me a great yellow muss was slowly advancing across a wide ocean. Ships of all kinds, battleships, cruisers, submarines, destroyers, and mighty aircraft carriers, were being blown to bits and swallowed by the relentless yellow flood. Airplanes, huge bombers and mosquito-like pursuit ships were falling like moths over an open fire. Flames licked at plane after plane, and then they too were engulfed by the steadily moving tide.

Two small islands appeared amidst the scene of ruin and destruction. They alone held their normal color when all around them was turning a deathly yellow. Wave after wave poured over and

around them, but always broke at the foot of a slender pole upon which flew a red, white, and blue banner. As the waves ebbed away, they were reinforced by new ones until a tidal wave of such proportions poured over the islands that, finally, the slender pole with its brilliant flag was torn away, and the islands, too, were covered by the overwhelming yellow stream.

In front of the yellow flood the oceans became streaked with red and white. The red of fighting blood and the white of broken flesh united with the blue of a mighty ocean. The yellow wave was stopped, in fact, turned back upon itself. This new flood advanced, rapidly gained momentum, and swallowed up the remnants of a broken yellow wave.

"—and the Star Spangled Banner shall fly again over Wake and Guam."

Remember Pearl Harbor

Sports Sparks

By RICHARD MATHIS

NGC's 1942 basketball team has plenty of promising material, but no outstanding stars. Because of this comforting fact Coach Searec has the ideal team to work with. The first-stringers are not at all sure of their positions and the second string have high hopes of getting into the first five.

No definite first, second, and third teams have been named, but the following divisions seem to be fairly certain at the present time. On the regular five-man starting team are Hugh Mills and Mack Lowry, forwards, Emory Dillashaw and W. A. Adams, guards, and big Ed Baldwin, center. Dillashaw and Adams are the best defenders on the squad. Mills, a former Albany High star, and Lowry are dangerous sharpshooters.

Not far behind is the No. 2 team. The forwards are Big Chief Chastain and the veteran Boyd McWhorter. George Greene, one of the most promising of the freshman prospects, is pivot man. Stuart Schwartz and J. C. Smith, both built low to the ground and fast like lightning, play guard.

The Cadets boast a scrappy, smooth-working third team. Stokes Kennemur and Bobby Wise handle the forward posts while pivot man Wiley steadies 'em. Bob Perry, a former all-star at Robert E. Lee Institute in Thomaston, and Mack Craig, are the guards.

The team suffered by the loss of Billy White and Reed Palmer, but showed few of the effects in trouncing Reinhardt College in Waleska, 52 to 10.

Partly responsible for the spirit of the team is that 12 of the 15 boys are freshmen.

DORMITORY RIVALRY

In the third renewal of Barnes Hall's intra-building football classic, the Upstairs gained a 6-2 victory. Downstairs took the lead early in the game when Bates was tagged behind his own goal line for a safety, but received a tough break in the second quarter when Harris intercepted a pass deep in his own territory only to have the play nullified. Downstairs drew an offsides penalty to its own 3 yard line, from where the higher-ups scored quickly.

A man, very hoarse with cold, and not able to talk above a whisper, knocked at a doctor's door one night. The doctor's wife came to the door.

Man: "Is the doctor at home?"
Wife (also in whisper): "No, come in."

You can always find
Aunt Betty's
Bread and Cakes
At The Exchange
SMITH'S
The College Inn
Small & Estes
BAKERY
Gainesville, Ga.

See
WOODY'S
When it's a
HAIRCUT
you need—
ON THE SQUARE

N.G.C. Cage Team Swamps Reinhardt

Out of the mountains of Lumpkin County came a roaring tornado of cage warriors wearing the blue and white of North Georgia College. The Cadet basketballers swamped a determined little Reinhardt team under a 52-10 deluge. Outstanding for the Cadet quintet was Hugh Mills, rangy forward, who garnered 14 points. Following close behind for N. G. C. were Lowry with 11 points and Monk Adams with 8.

Box Score

N. G. C. — 52 Reinhardt — 10
Lowry 11 F Wallace
Mills 14 F Kyourans 8
Baldwin 4 C Queen 2
Dillashaw 2 G Lanier
Adams 8 G Hopper
Substitutes—N.G.C.: McWhorter
5, Chastain 4, Green 2, Smith 2,
Schwartz. Reinhardt: Yeomans,
Jones.

Flu Stymied At N. G. C.

A year ago today the Bugler carried the story of "flu having reached with ironic impartiality into the ranks of students and professors and accounted for more than a hundred cases."

Thanks to recent developments in medical science, cooperation by the student body and faculty, and rigid stymieing of the few cases

No Action—

—Continued from Page 1
did go into effect it would principally concern the senior colleges of the state, but that the junior colleges would probably have to come in line with the schedule of the senior institutions. A meeting of all the educational leaders of the state was held last week in Macon for the purpose of discussing and probing into the problem of this change. President Rogers attended this meeting and he was quoted as saying that all that was done was to acquaint these educational leaders with the problem and how the National Defense leaders proposed it be solved.

Dr. Rogers wished it to be known that there would be no curtailment of the free week-end which comes in January. Some rumors to this effect had spread over the campus.

Reports received from reliable informants state that it is already a certainty that the Georgia School of Technology will run straight on through the summer. The reason for this is thought to be the increased demand for more technically trained men.

When the question is finally settled it will be by the Education Committee of the University System of Georgia.

If someone tells you your girl has been kissed by every guy in town, just give him your smuggest smirk and retort, "It ain't such a big town."

contracted thus far, the Bugler is happily unable to carry the sequel to that story.

Shortly the new infirmary will be completed, and with reasonable caution flu should be remembered merely as a one-time terror at N. G. C.

"N.G.C. CHEERLEADERS"



"The success of the North Georgia College cage team has been largely due to enthusiasm aroused by these peppy cheerleaders, shown going through their paces at a recent pep meeting."

An Open Letter To The Student Body

Dear Cadets and Coeds:

We want to express our appreciation for the spirit already shown at the ball games this year, but we are sorry to say that this is not quite enough. We need more attendance at pep meetings and more spirit at the games. We have a good basketball team this year

and it deserves our whole-hearted support. Coach Jones says, "It takes two things to make a winning team—a fighting team and school spirit—we've got the team, you give us the spirit." Give us your support and we will guarantee you a successful season.

Spiritedly yours,

North Georgia College Cheerleaders.

WHEN IN GAINESVILLE
Make

SMITH BROS.

Your Headquarters for all kinds of
SANDWICHES — DRINKS — LUNCHES
Roosevelt Square

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.
Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.
\$2.00 Special Week R.T. to Atlanta
\$1.00 Special Week R.T. to Gainesville
(PLUS 5% FEDERAL TAX)

"THE BIGGER AND BETTER"

MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT

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Regular Meals and Club Breakfast—
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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Corner Broad and Main Streets

One Block from City Square
A Satisfied Customer Is Our Best Advertisement
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Phone 1067 Gainesville, Ga.

Welcome, N.G.C. Students,

to

Your College Drug Store

SODA FOUNT MAGAZINES

NUNNALLY'S CANDIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Prescriptions Carefully Filled

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

The

Dahlonega Recreation Center

ANNOUNCES THE INSTALLATION

OF

BILLIARDS

To supplement the ever popular

BOWLING ALLEYS

Come in and try your skill.

"FAKER"



"George Beasley, photographic crackpot, made this picture of himself reposing in a coffin playing possum. 'Tain't really so, kind reader!"

Sure! I Know George!

George Beasley is the staff photographer of The Cadet Bugler.

George is everybody's friend and is generally regarded as a swell guy, as well as a photographic crackpot.

When more original pictures are made, Beasley will make them. Evidence of this is the accompanying photograph showing him as a fake corpse. Feeling in a rather ghoulish mood one evening, the amiable George hid himself to a funeral parlor in his home town, Lavonia, Georgia, and produced the rather coarse effect of a very live person acting very dead. According to George, his mother did not approve of the snapshot in the least.

With the erstwhile BUGLER kodaker photography has been more or less a "negative" hobby. Though showing unusual talent in this line (he has made numerous syndicated pictures for dailies), the knife-witted Band lieutenant has chosen for himself a career of agriculture.

George is not an ordinary candid camera fiend. He combines artistry and horseplay in his pictures, and the result is a habitually high type of photograph. Practically every cut to appear in the BUGLER for the last two years has been the result of Beasley's shutter-snapping. He has made pictures every-

where—from airplanes to underground dungeons. Why? Because he loves the game and has become an expert in it.

Be attributes his success to inspiration from a little Atlanta blonde, and, judging from her pictures decorating his room, his artistic taste is as keen as ever. "Life, if not under developed or clouded, is as transparent as film, and twice as sensitive to the human touch," philosophizes old George.

Glee Clubs Make Progress

The Women's and Men's Glee Clubs of North Georgia College, having completed a successful fall quarter, are entering the winter term with alacrity.

The male voices, under the baton of Desmond Booth, are centering their interest on spirituals and songs of a generally religious character. A few humorous specialties are being added for variety.

The Women's Glee Club is practicing on classic melodies with an

'Y' Room Offers Haven For Weary

President J. W. Starr of the YMCA today announced completion of the "Y" Room in the basement of Price Memorial Building and offered a cordial welcome to all cadets at North Georgia College to take advantages of its facilities.

The room is approximately 25' by 50' and has just been completely remodeled. There is a large number of comfortable chairs and sofas, and the "Y" has just purchased a new radio which has been placed in the room.

Recreational facilities will be furnished in the form of two ping pong tables, checkers, and books and magazines.

President Starr stated that he appreciates the cooperation of all the people who helped secure and decorate the room. He also stated that he feels sure that all students who avail themselves of the use of this room will be especially vigilant in keeping the room in the same neat order they find it in.

The room will be open from the first period until around seven o'clock at night. Students will be allowed to leave their coveralls in the room instead of on the campus, as special space has been allotted for this purpose.

eye toward future road trips.

Both organizations plan extensive tour during late winter and early spring. These visits to widespread localities have promoted good will toward the college in the past, and the N. G. C. musical ambassadors make for closer ties.

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Quality Merchandise
at
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A Complete Line
To Fill Every Student
Need!

BURN'S Your Friendly Barber Come in for a HAIRCUT ... the way you want it.

17 Years
Experience
With ROTC Uniforms

ABEE "Your Cleaner"

Officers' Club Hop Proves Success

The Clemson "Jungleers" were on hand at the college gymnasium for the second time this year, January 10, playing at the second Officers' Club Dance of the year.

The "Jungleers" recently played for a "D" Club dance and made such an excellent showing that the members of the Officers' Club, without hesitation, asked for a return appearance, which met with the popular approval of the entire campus.

Patriotism was the theme of the decorations that filled the ceiling space with red, white, and blue streamers.

A large number of balloons that were suspended from the highest point in the gymnasium were released shortly after intermission.

A highlight of the dance was a spectacular performance on the part of Hopson Dorris. He displayed cool daring in going up on the rafters of the gymnasium and releasing the balloons which were suspended from there. The crowd stood awe-struck at his cool display of courage. At one point of his exploit he held by only his hands and released the balloons by kicking them with his feet. Fortunately, all turned out for the best when Dorris finally released the balloons and climbed safely back to the dance floor. He was greeted with tremendous cheers and applause.

Winter—

—Continued from Page 1
ants, Miller, Blanchard, Myron; 1st Sergeant, Preston; Staff Sergeants, Godfrey, Harris, Smith; Sergeants, Hicks, Jones, Barksdale, Boling, Hogg, Jarrard, King, Mathis, Robinson, Scott, Spainhour.

"D" Company: Captain, Worsham; 1st Lieutenant, Roquemore; 2nd Lieutenants, Bass, Gleaton, Grimes; 1st Sergeant, Mitchell; Staff Sergeants, McCoy, Maley, Starr; Sergeants, Stubbs, Adams, Bates, Cash, Conner, Gainey, Hendrick, Hill, Hudson, Newbern.

Band: Captain, Patterson, 1st Lieutenant, Oesterreicher; 2nd Lieutenants, Patterson, Beasley, Rechsteiner; 1st Sergeant, Barr; Tech. Sergeant, Irwin; Staff Sergeants, Dingler, Pirkle and Odom; Sergeants, Stiles, Parrott, Rechsteiner. H.

Scene: Midnight—Rain and sleet in abundant quantities.

A drunk in a doorway plus one cop.

Drunk: "I live here."

Cop: "Why don't you go in?"

Drunk: "I lost my key."

Cop: "Then ring the bell."

Drunk: "I rang it an hour ago."

Cop: "Then ring it again."

Drunk: "To 'ell with 'em . . . let 'em wait."

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DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

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Holly Theatre

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presents

Tues., Jan. 20
James Cagney and
Bette Davis in—
THE BRIDE CAME
C.O.D.

Wednes., Jan. 21
Kent Taylor and
Ann Rutherford in—
WASHINGTON
MELODRAMA

Thurs., Fri., Jan. 22-23
Robert Montgomery in—
HERE COMES
MR. JORDON

WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO
SEE YOUR SMILING FACES

Come on down and give us the pleasure
of serving you—

BOB and CHINK

THE COLLEGE INN

REGULAR MEALS—STEAKS—SANDWICHES

Enjoy

DELICIOUS TASTY TOASTED
SANDWICHES

Hot Chocolate

Coffee

Pie-a-la-mode

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"Where College Friends Meet"

The Cadet Bugler.

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XI.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942

NUMBER 6

Col. Matthews Will Remain As P.M.S. & T. At College For Another Year by Request

BARRING CRISIS, VIRILE LEADER WILL BE REASSIGNED HERE

Replying to President J. C. Rogers' request that Lt.-Col. J. E. Matthews be allowed to continue next year at his present post as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at North Georgia College, Major General John P. Smith, commanding officer of the Fourth Corps Area, said that the request had been approved.

After the approval of General Smith, Dr. Rogers' letter was forwarded to the War Department. The Department's reply was: "It is not contemplated relieving Lieutenant Colonel Matthews, Infantry, from assignment and duty at North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia, at present time. However no definite assurance can be given that this officer will be able to remain for an additional year."

The latter part of this statement indicates that Col. Matthews will serve in Dahlonega another year, barring unforeseen circumstances in international affairs.

The probability of the North Georgia College P.M.S. & T's return next year is highly gratifying to the battalion and to hosts of alumni who have come under his influence in his six years of service in Dahlonega.

Ordnance Department Technicians at N.G.C.

A yearly inspection and repair of all rifles of the ROTC Unit at North Georgia College was carried out last week by Technical Sergeant Ortega and Private First Class Hall of the Ordnance Department of the Headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area.

All rifles were carefully inspected and any repair which was needed was expertly carried out by the trained technicians of the Ordnance Department.

Although there was a good bit of repairing to be done on the rifles, the inspection clearly showed that there had been expert care taken of the rifles. Such was the opinion expressed by the military authorities.

N. G. C. Breaks All Recods With Polio Donations

North Georgia College scored a magnificent victory over an enemy of America when it contributed \$425.00 to the fight for the Prevention of Infantile Paralysis which was conducted this month.

—Continued on Page Four

Infirmary Building To Be Completed In Near Future

"North Georgia College will be able to take over the new infirmary within the next fifteen days." So says Superintendent Jesse Jones, who is in charge of construction of the building. He went on to say that a shortage of building materials caused by the defense program has prevented the building's being completed earlier.

The infirmary is a one and a half story affair with a large basement. It is of a brick veneer construction with a wing on each end.

The building is of a modern design and will be fully capable of taking care of all North Georgia College students who become ill. There are two wards on the first floor, one for males and one for females. These wards are located in the wings of the building and are provided with windows on three sides. For the patients who have to be isolated, there are four rooms available. The first floor is well equipped with bathrooms, having five on this floor alone.

The second story is to be used as a home for the nurses who will work in the infirmary. Two rooms and a bath are on this floor, along with two large storage rooms.

The basement contains a hos-

—Continued on Page Four

"OLD GLORY" DEFIES O.D.'s AND AXIS

"... our flag was still there," comes from the immortal "Star Spangled Banner," but it has its counterpart here at North Georgia College.

It all came about in this way. About a week and a half ago the flag became hung when the Officer of the Day tried to lower it at Retreat. Since then there have been many efforts to get the flag down, but all were to no avail. Members of the military department have tried to devise some means of lowering "Old Glory," but they were unsuccessful. Some industrious cadets, who aspired to become flag-pole climbers, have vainly attempted to ascend the pole, but have not gotten very far before the pole became too slick to climb.

Although the flying of a flag during the night is prohibited by the Flag Code, there are no provisions for a flag which is hung in this manner. This has brought suggestions by many Cadets that the flag be kept flying at all times during the period in which we are at war until we have won a final victory. And so may it be "And our flag is still there."—Guy Scott, Jr.

Graduation Date Is Moved Back; Holidays Abolished

President J. C. Rogers of North Georgia College announced today that Spring Holidays would be abolished and graduation would be moved up one week from June 12 to June 5.

Dr. Rogers went on to say that the free week-end for the month of February would not be affected in any way, but that there are no definite plans made about any forthcoming free week-end.

When questioned about the probability of having a full summer session at N.G.C., he stated that to the best of his knowledge it will be some time this week before anything definite is known.

Dr. Gresham Will Be Guest Minister Religious Emphasis Week Here February 23-27

Y's MAKE PLANS FOR RELIGION'S RE-ESTABLISHMENT IN BIG WAY



Dr. R. C. Gresham

The Rev. R. C. Gresham, Baptist Minister of Moultrie, Ga., will be the principal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week to be observed at North Georgia College from February 23 to February 27.

Religious Emphasis Week is a yearly event sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association of North Georgia College. The program for the week has not been definitely set, but a tentative outline of the weeks activities has been made, it was announced by Durward Mercer, chairman of the committee.

On the opening night of the week, a banquet will be held by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets for Dr. Gresham. Beginning Tuesday morning in chapel Rev. Gresham will speak to the student body and will hold night services Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. He will also conduct chapel on Thursday. His speeches will center on "Life at its best." After his last services Friday night the speaker will again be entertained by the "Y" Cabinets at a social hour.

Rev. Gresham is a noted world traveler and has long been a leader in religious circles of the South. He will be free to have private conferences with cadets anytime during the day or night except between three and six o'clock in the afternoon, at which time he will be available for conferences with girls at the Coed Cottage.

Dr. Gresham is expected to make at least one talk on his travels. All evening services will begin at 6:45.

Non-Credit Defense Courses Are Begun At North Georgia

In an effort to prepare the students of North Georgia College to be able to do their part in the nation's defense program, several non-credit courses dealing with the present emergency have been introduced into the curriculum.

These courses pertain directly to defense and are being conducted by members of the regular faculty in an attempt to train, in some phase of defense work, those students that might be called to active duty. Under the present schedule, such courses as Code Practices, Health Practices, Courses For Assistant Technicians, a Course in Internal Combustion Engines and Home Nursing are being offered. Registration has been completed and classes are meeting every Tuesday and Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

During the spring quarter the following courses will be offered: Topics in Photography and Introduction to Chemical Warfare.

—Continued on Page Three

Generals' Jam Debut Here Proves Brilliant Success

In their first formal appearance of the year, the North Georgia College "Generals" gave a performance Saturday night, January 31, that is believed to be unsurpassed by any N.G.C. swing orchestra heretofore. This aggregation has just recently been organized and is comprised of boys from the North Georgia College Band.

The music supplied by the orchestra was intermingled with an impromptu skit from one of the orchestra's most versatile members, Frank Hardy, new-comer to the band, and by several vocal renditions by Lieut. Gene Patterson, mellow-voiced tenor—all of which went to make the dance one of the most successful of the season.

The members of this newly organized dance band include Gene Patterson and McLendon on the trombones; Trimble, Oesterreicher, Hardy, Story and Bill Patterson in the sax section; Hicks and Shuler

—Continued on Page Three

Dramatic Club Tees Off With Dramatic Comedy January 31

A large number of students attended tryouts for the three-act play, "You Can't Take It With You," which were held Saturday, January 31.

This famous comedy of stage and screen is the first three-act play of the year, and it is a huge undertaking for the North Georgia College Players.

Miriam Allen and Earl Williams were cast as Alice and Tony, the romantic leads. The part of Penny, scatter-brained mother of Alice, is to be played by Marion Aultman. Jim Upshaw is to portray the outstanding character of Grandpa.

The rest of the cast includes Mary Barbara Cason as Essie, Betty Jean Brown as Rhea, Frank Murphy as Paul, Roy Joyner as De Pinna, Stuart McGarity as Ed, Carol Armstrong as Donald, Jarrett Pryor as Henderson, Irwin Wood as Kolenkhov, P. C. Andrews as Kirby, and Doris Wofford as Olga.

A few of the minor parts have not yet been cast.

It is rumored that Miss Sara Bruce will play the part of the drunken actress.

Celebrated Soloists Give Performance In Chapel

Cadets and Coeds of North Georgia College thrilled last Wednesday to the superb performances of Murial Wilson, lyric soprano, and Fred Hufsmith, tenor, in a concert given at the college auditorium.

Seldom, if ever, has North Georgia College had such an outstanding pair of soloists to perform in concert. Murial Wilson, better known as "Mary Lou" of Captain Henry's celebrated Maxwell House Showboat, has definitely reached the top rung in the ladder of concert and radio success. Her soft-spoken, Southern gentlewoman charm as Mary Lou has completely captured the fancy of broadcast fans both young and old, romantic and sentimental.

Fred Hufsmith has been associated with important radio programs and broadcast for a long

—Continued on Page Four



Fred Hufsmith



Murial Wilson

The Cadet Bugler

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

ADVANCED MILITARY

The possibility of a summer R.O.T.C. advanced military camp being placed at North Georgia College has presented itself, and a great deal of interest has been aroused thereby.

Colonel Matthews and President Rogers have brought the situation to the attention of Fourth Corps Area military authorities and action is pending. The nature of this action is uncertain, but many seem to think chances for such a training camp are good.

If the advanced military unit is obtained, prospects for this year's N.G.C. graduates will soar. Upon graduation they will be eligible for selection to the advanced course, and if they pass the requirements and are recommended they will immediately entrain for a reserve second lieutenant's commission in the infantry. Students selected for the course will return for three months during the summer, at which time they will take nothing but military. If they are under-age they will be awarded certificates which will make their commissions automatically effective at the time when they attain the minimum age.

These are attractive musings. Nothing concrete has been determined, and we must realize that all these things are only premature facts. Accept them at present for only their face value. But if things run smoothly and the War Department gives consideration to North Georgia College as it should, the camp should become a reality. Authorities are at work now on this project, and, if it is attained, it will prove an unprecedented boon to North Georgia College.

SHOULD WE HAVE RADIOS?

The question has lately arisen as to the advisability of North Georgia College students having radios in their rooms.

It has been the ruling in past years that no student can install a radio in his quarters. This restriction has been heeded, and will continue to be heeded for as long as it remains in effect. North Georgia College is a military institution, and the will of individuals is subordinated to the will of superiors. That is as it should be. But in a military set-up helpful suggestions delivered in a respectful manner are accepted. That is also as it should be.

The student body is little short of unanimous at present in feeling that the time has come to lift regulations concerning radips. Headed by the Officers' Club, the Cadets and Coeds are now asking that radios be allowed at N. G. C. They are suggesting, not insisting that radios be permitted. If their request is refused, the issue is forgotten. That is the way our students do business. But if the request is granted, it will serve many worthy purposes. By means of radios students can keep abreast of current events. They can widen their social and cultural education by contact with the radio, the world's most effective dispenser of knowledge. Not only will these many material benefits be derived, but morale will undoubtedly be heightened.

Those are some of the benefits. What are the drawbacks? They go something like this. One cannot study or concentrate in the room with a blaring radio. This is easily remedied by regulation. Simply levy the ruling that no radio may be played during quarters, and leave the responsibility of enforcement to cadet officers. All other unfavorable aspects of the question can be met in a like efficient manner.

The student body as a whole wants radios. The Officers' Club is acting as spokesman. The plea is presented for consideration.

MUST TRADITION SHACKLE ADVANCEMENT?

HOW CAN I HELP?

The solution to the long-debated question, "How can I help?", has at long last been reached. Through the combined efforts of President Rogers, Col. Matthews, and the faculty several non-credit courses dealing with the present emergency have been introduced.

Many of these courses, designed especially to train N.G.C. Coeds and cadets in work that will ultimately result in the preservation of democracy, are already underway, and under the present plan, courses of the same nature will be offered next quarter.

No longer can we look about us in utter helplessness and wonder what part we can play in the defense of the nation. The cards are on the table. If you are sincere when you say you want to do your part—you can do so with little or no effort.—B. L.

CO-ED COLUMN

By OINKEY and MAGGIE

One time a great and wise man said that in every bed of roses there are sure to be some thorns. Now we realize that school life at its best is no bed of roses, and with the additional trials of borrowers and bums, the thorns are numerous.

The perpetual bum has no pride, no feelings, and never has any of the necessities of life.

There are several different types of just such feminine bums. All of these use different methods of attack. A member of the first class is always victorious. Her method is merely to break down the resistance of the victim. She usually carries on her most boring conversation for about two hours, putting the defensive one into such a condition that she will gladly part with any of her possessions.

A bum of the second class is a slave to habit. She walks to the same room, carrying the same toothbrush and bums the same amount of toothpaste three times a day.

The third class is the mercenary class. When a cadet says "Whatta ya want?", she inevitably replies, "A sandwich and a milkshake."

The fourth class is the desperate class. A female of this class comes only to the threshold, ready to rush to the next door in case you refuse.

Maybe these thorns are not so numerous, but they prick too, too often.

Lid Pops Off The Incinerator

By Dinky Wheeler

Editor's Note: One of the writers of the Cadet Bugler's famed gossip column, having grown tired of constant criticism of work attributed to her, takes this opportunity to print her side of the Incinerator picture, with a subtle touch smacking of the antique.

Minerva one day, in her wanderings, came to the plot of sand on which "The Celestial Tribune" was printed. This spot was well protected by the gods, and there were no breezes to destroy the printing. The name of the publication was written at the top in shining stones. Now Minerva, perceiving the editor, Patterger, mighty god of the alphabet, seated nearby, asked him the cause of his despair.

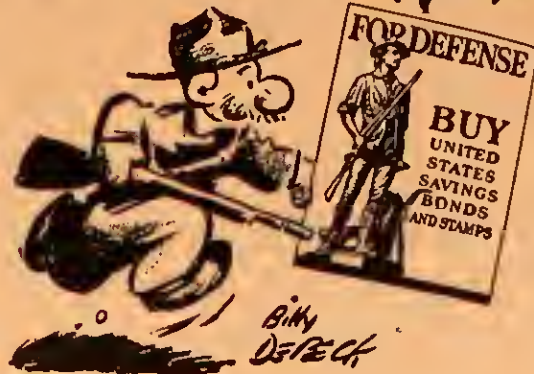
"Zeus," Patterger explained, "appeared before me, in great anger. He rained words of wrath upon my head, and told me disdainfully that my publication was worse than that of a mortal."

Then Patterger fell on his knees saying, "Oh, Minerva, thou most beautiful goddess of wisdom, send me many who are artists in the arrangement of words, and bring my helpers in from the fields, where they are gathering dazes."

These words brought pity to the heart of Minerva, and she immediately made her way to the isolated spot where lived the two maidens, Maggieus and Dinkyike. She found them asleep among the flowers, and while they slept, she took away that part of their brains which contains common sense.

When the maidens awoke, they found themselves occupied at the headquarters of Patterger writing a column entitled "Paradisical Prattle." Now these maidens, who had lost a portion of their wits, waited eagerly for their words to be written in the sand by the

TIME'S A-WASTIN'



The Incinerator...

JACK McKAY seems to disregard all the N. G. C. belles. Could he be obligated in the vicinity of Macon?

Could it be ELEANOR'S "Talmadge" bairdo that has McWHORTER running in circles?

BEASLEY seems to have forgotten SUE for the present. Oid'ja see him cuttin' the rug with McLANEY at the dance the other night?

Who said the "Generals" couldn't jam!

printers. When this was accomplished, they retired to their home to rest from their labor.

The first god to appear was Vulcan, who read only the first paragraph, for therein were the names of himself and his fair Charis. And Vulcan straightway sent a fire to destroy the home of Maggieus and Dinkyike, and the fire destroyed all their flowers and trees also.

Venus was next upon the scene; she found the secret of her love for Adonis published to all the heavens. Vowing revenge upon the authors, she took the silver arrows of her son, Cupid, and shot one into each of the maidens, causing them to hate every member of the opposite sex.

The item which told of the shunning of Apollo by Daphne was soon sighted by the handsome god of the sun. In his bitter wrath he caused the sun to shine so brightly on the maidens that their skins were soon covered with thousands of freckles.

Now when Juno read of the unfaithfulness of Zeus, her husband, she descended on him in a cloud, and demanded that the writers be punished in the worst possible form.

While Zeus was pondering this, Neptune came up from the sea to find out what was causing the disturbance. He saw that his name, too, had been slandered. In his might he brought a rain that washed all the sand and dirt away together.

In the meantime Zeus had decided to discharge Maggieus and Dinkyike from heaven. This plan had just been carried out when Zeus heard the prayers of the mortals, which implored him not to let the maidens land on the earth. Zeus heard and understood, and just as the maidens were within ten feet of the earth, he willed that they should not touch it. So they fell past the world into space, where they are still falling until this day.

Neither mortal nor immortal their fate did rue, because they did what no one else would do.

The big MAJOR dug 'way down in South Georgia for his latest flame. Whatta man!

It is a settled fact that all the students who go home on free week-end have a courtin' good time, but did you ever wonder what went on among those who stayed? Here's a line-up on last free week-end's date list. Carey-Andrews; Peacock-Oesterreicher (my! my!); May-Odom; Collins-Owens; Fellows-Jones; Fleming-Mandeville; (We've got something); Irwin-Onzts (here, too); Bray-Ayers; Jackson-Sprangler; Roberts-Barksdale; Cason-Tate; Hill-Northcutt; Tappan-King; and Thompson-Chapman.

LUNOY, the Ragsdale Rage, may be new, but HOLLY says he's pulchrit fast.

DINKY is in a HUFF these days. Glad to see her stone heart melting.

Who'll you choose, Miss MOORE: LAMBERT, ABERCROMBIE, or GREENE?

JAYNE MITCHELL seems to like a Richard. First HOOTEN, then GRANT.

BLANCHARD and PEACOCK must have been consoling each other in the absence of WHITFIELD.

TANNER always seems to have a captain around; now it's DAVIDSON.

Wo wonder what has happened to the romance of MIRIAM and MONK.

Come on, HILL, tell us the real secret of your scarred face. Does GUY bite?

Love and restrictions don't go together, do they, CAREY? Maybe TAPPAN knows.

Did you know the BANKS presented BUTCH with a pearl?

MATHIS is back at school, and has ruled out all other competition where JETT is concerned.

We wonder who won the BAR-TDN bout. Did RADFORD referee?

KEN'S favorite song is "Alexander is a Swoose."

EDRESS seems to like Band men. Last year, OOUUG. This year, DON and BILL.

MAUTHIE is trying to edge in on FULLER and STARR.

WILLIAMS has edged CRAWLEY out of JOLLEY'S conscience.

What a string ROSE owns! Ledfo 1, Hudson, Besty, Odom, Myron, etc., ad infinitum.

LOUISE concentrates on JOHN, namely OWENS and WILLIAMS.

Sports Sparks

By RICHARD MATHIS

ABAC vs. NGC

The North Georgia College basketball team will be put for blood when it takes on Abraham Baldwin again—this time in Dahlonega. The Cadets were travel-weary after their long trip to Tifton and suffered a 19-28 reverse at the hands of ABAC.

WON 6, LOST 2

The Cadet cagers have won six games and lost two, while racking up 307 points against their opponents' 214. Not yet, however, has NGC lost a game on its home court to any junior college in the state.

Coaches J. B. Scarce and Dorsey Jones have made remarkable progress with a bunch of boys not too experienced and talented. They have developed them into a team which plays cooperative and scientific basketball. Only a veteran, experienced squad like the Tennessee Wesleyans could outclass them.

TIME-OUT HALTS RALLY

Alumni Ball rocked and reeled late in the third quarter of the Tennessee Wesleyan-NGC game. Three hundred frenzied Dahlonians roared as the Blue and White warriors tried desperately to overtake the Wesleyans. They lacked only five points of drawing even, when the Wesleyans wisely called time out to give NGC time to cool off. Then they got warm themselves, and managed to hold their lead till the end of the game.

RIFLE TEAM PREPS FOR AREA MATCH

North Georgia's rifle team, under the direction of Sergeant McCrimmon, is preparing for the coming Fourth Corps Area match—their first shoulder-to-shoulder competition for the year. They will also shoot Clemson at an early date.

MARKSMEN BREAK EVEN

The University of Pittsburgh rifle team defeated North Georgia by a close margin in a through-the-mail comparison of score cards. Revenge in the form of a two point victory was had, however, when NGC engaged the sharpshooters of Michigan State University.

YOUNG HARRIS FRIBAY

An old mountain feud will be renewed Friday when the NGC Basketeers meet Young Harris. The enemy has improved since last year and has met all comers with strength and skill. They were irritated last year when they were unable to beat Dahlonega here; they resented some of the tactics of Dorsey Jones and Bob Ash, and almost got up the courage to start a fight. They play among friends Friday, and will be ready to go full blast—letting the blows fall where they may.

The following Tuesday, however, Young Harris visits the NGC campus for the second game. This time they may use their free-swinging, high pressure tactics.

PARAGRAPH If they do—Heaven help 'em.

North Georgia Five In South Georgia Splits Two Games

On the recent trip to the flat lands of South Georgia, the North Georgia College basketeers broke even in a two-game series.

The Cadets' defeat was at the hands of Abraham Baldwin. The Agriculturists defeated the Cadets in a fast-moving, hard-fought game, 28-19. Pitta, forward for the Farmers, collected 10 points to lead his team. The Cadets were led by Lowrey with 8 points.

The Blue and White cagemen journeyed on to Norman Park where they engaged the Norman Bears. There the Cadets quintet took the measure of the Bears 49-27. Leading the Cadet basketeers was Chastain with 14 points. Following close behind were Lowrey with 13 points and Adams 10.

Box Scores N.G.C. Basketball Games

Box Scores of NGC Basketball Games

Games	
G. Evening C. (30)	NGC (46)
Posey (2)	White (6)
Hichman (6)	Smith (1)
Kent (8)	Baldwin (7)
Hatcher	Dillashaw
Leof	Green (2)
Substitutions: GEC—Dillard 7, Gabriel 5, Roody, Feldman 2, Harmon. NGC—Lowrey 9, Chastain 1, Mills 8, Craig, Adams 9, Schwartz 2, Palmer.	

Norman Park (22)	NGC (43)
Tuggle (1)	Mills (6)
Forehand	Lowrey (15)
Avenger (10)	Baldwin (6)
Norman (5)	Adams (3)
Lane (2)	Dillashaw (2)
Substitutions: Norman—McClellan, Harels, 3, McKinley, Foreman, Fountain, 1, North Georgia—Chastain, 2, McWhorter, Green, Smith, 2, Wise, 2, Perry, 1, Craig, Kennemur, 1, Wiley, 2, Schwartz 4.	

West Georgia (24)	NGC (34)
Bice (4)	Mills (5)
Whitener (6)	Lowrey (14)
McGraw (11)	Baldwin (3)
Madcolm (1)	Adams (9)
Lang (1)	Dillashaw (3)
Substitutions: West Georgia—Souther, Griffin, Rogers, Russell 1, North Georgia—Chastain, Smith and Schwartz.	
Tenn. Wesleyan (37)	NGC (25)
Thames (14)	Mills (7)
Renfro (7)	Lowrey (14)
Green (7)	Baldwin (2)
Brake (3)	Adams (1)
Sharp (6)	Dillashaw (1)
Substitutions: Tennessee—J. Brake, Bradshaw, Cartwright. North Georgia—Smith 1, Chastain 2.	

Cumberland (36)	NGC (39)
Fritts (1)	Lowrey (12)
Fish (9)	Chastain (10)
Campbell (3)	Baldwin (3)
Criscillis	Adams (4)
Stobough	Dillashaw (7)
Substitutions: Cumberland—Stout 10, Smith, Jorboe, North Georgia—Wiley 3, Smith.	

Abraham B. (28)	NGC (19)
Pitta (10)	Lowrey (8)
Mashburn (8)	Chastain (1)
Whittle	Baldwin (3)
Kemp (2)	Adams (4)
West (1)	Dillashaw
Substitutions: Abraham Baldwin, Melvin, McGee 5, Covington 2, North Georgia College, Wiley 1, Smith 2.	

Norman Park (27)	NGC (49)
Tuggle (5)	Lowrey (13)
Forehand	Chastain (14)
Avenger (12)	Baldwin (5)
Norman (4)	Adams (10)
McClelland	Dillashaw (4)
Substitutions: Norman Park—Harrell 3; Lane 2, Fountain 1, McKinney, Foreman. North Georgia College, McWhorter, Green, Wiley, Schwartz, Smith 3.	

N.G.C. Outscores Cumberland But Loses To Tennessee

Cadets Win from West Georgia, Lose to Tennessee Wesleyan

Although they emerged from their game with West Georgia with a 34-24 triumph, the Dahlonaga boys played listlessly all the way. Their attack lacked its usual spark and coordination.

The next night a rough and fast-moving bunch of boys from Tennessee outclassed the Cadets, 37 to 27. The spectators were given a thrill in the third quarter when N.G.C. made a spectacular, determined rally. But Tennessee Wesleyan was too experienced to be flustered, and immediately turned on the heat. The Tennesseans had offensive speed, something the Georgians lacked.

North Georgia had its closest call in its 39-36 win over Cumberland College from Williamsburg, Kentucky. Emory Dillashaw was the star of the game. Criscillis and Stobough led the Kentuckians on the defense.

Patterson Elected Captain Rifle Team

Bill Patterson, of Adel, Ga., Captain of the Band, has been elected captain of the N.G.C. rifle team. Full strength is 15 marksmen, but there are still two vacant positions.

The members of the team are: Bill Patterson, Bob Davis, Frank Thomas, Paul Bass, Roy Rechsteiner, J. C. Smith, Bill Hill, Reid Misener, Ralph Jones, Billy McLendon, Reed Andrews, Homer Key, Bill Harding.

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BECAUSE

You will find the other fellows here—that enjoy

BILLIARDS

AND

BOWLING

Come in and have a good time

Cadet Five Swamps Norman Park Team Twice In Cage Tilts

The Blue and White of North Georgia College recently handed the Bears of Norman Junior College a double defeat, winning the first game, 43-22, and the second, 49-27.

N.G.C. tangled with the South Georgians first here. An alert North Georgia defense prevented a single field goal being scored against them during the entire first half. After building up a 27-4 half-time lead, the second and third teams held the Normans on even terms for the remainder. Mack Lowrey was hto, shooting 15 points.

On Saturday of free week-end the Cadet cagers invaded Norman Park, and, stung by a defeat at the hands of Abraham Baldwin, breezed through the Bears again. Hugh Mills, spectacular forward, could not play because of an injured arm, but "Big Chief" Chastain performed in his place admirably by leading the scoring with 14 points.

Generals'—

—Continued from Front Page
on the trumpets and Bates at the piano, Roy Rechsteiner on the bass horn and Moore on the drums in the bass and percussion section.

The "Generals" will give a performance in chapel on February 18 and will also play for another dance in the near future.

Non-Credit—

—Continued from Front Page
Reports emanating from the registrar's office indicate that a large number of students are interested in these courses and that a larger number is expected to register for the courses in the spring.

Low Quality Foods at a High Price

Bring Your Pocketbook—and a Pair of Dice

Eat Your Meals at THE COLLEGE INN

The Steaks are Tough and Very Thin

Bring the Family—and come on in.

Phil (Adv. Mgr.)

"Bob & Chink"

THE COLLEGE INN

REGULAR MEALS—STEAKS—SANDWICHES

FOR

Valentine's Day
February 14

NUNNALLY'S
The Candy of The South

SWEET HEARTS

for

SWEATHEARTS

ALSO GALES HEARTS

at

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

Infirmary—

—Continued from Front Page

pital attendant's quarters and also a hot air heating unit for the building. A stoker is being installed for the provision of heat at all times.

A modern, up-to-date operating room is located on the first floor. A doctor's office and examination room are also on the first floor.

The building is under contract to the Corte Summers Construction Co. of Vidalia, Ga., for the amount of \$17,500. Construction was begun in August of 1941 but has lagged considerably behind schedule because of a lack of steel window sash and hardware and also because of a labor shortage.

College Alumni Making Progress With Air Corps

Continuing its practice The Cadet Bugler releases herewith the latest information received from the War Department concerning the college alumni in the air wing of America's defenses.

Second Lieutenant Bruce Palmer, Dahlonga, Ga., is now stationed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., where he is a pilot with the Army Air Force.

Lieutenant Palmer attended Dahlonga High school and is a graduate of North Georgia College, Dahlonga, Ga. After receiving his commission and pilot's rating, he took the Army Air Corps Observers Course at Brook Field, Texas.

Aviation Cadet J. O. Collier, a former N. G. C. student, has been appointed lieutenant in, and designated adjutant of, the Aviation Cadet Battalion of the Air Corps Basic Flying School, Sherman, Texas. He is a member of Aviation Cadet class 42D, the first to receive training at the new Air Corps Basic Flying School.

Hugh I. Gillham, Jr., is another former North Georgia cadet to receive his silver wings and lieutenant's commission. Gillham graduated on January 2, 1942, during the last graduation exercises for trainees at Barksdale Field, La.

Before his aviation cadet appointment, Lieutenant Gillham attended North Georgia College, Dahlonga, Ga., from 1938 to 1940, where he was president of the Camera Club and a member of the Sigma Theta social fraternity.

BURN'S

Your Friendly Barber
Come in for a HAIRCUT
... the way you want it.

Holly Theatre

Dahlonga, Georgia
presents

Tuesday, Feb. 10
"Too Many Husbands"

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Florence Rice - Lief Erickson
in
"Blonde from Singapore"

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 12-13
Ida Lupino - Louis Hayward
in
"Ladies in Retirement"

Saturday, Feb. 14
Marx Bros. - Tony Martin
in
"The Big Storm"

Former Student Grows Up

When North Georgia College knew J. Francis Jones he didn't wear any mustache, and his age wasn't a question of great importance among his friends. During his freshman year he was just a freshman trying to please his proverbial sophomore classmates. This job is said to have been rather provoking at times, but in the end he was richly rewarded with a lieutenant's buttons, when he received a commission of that rank in the North Georgia College Band. But, as most cadets and coeds do, Jones left North Georgia College and went into private life. He chose a branch of the armed services as his private life. Jones joined the Navy, to become probably the youngest officer in this branch of Uncle Sam's armed forces. If not the youngest, the youngest looking.

When "Fran" was assigned to the U. S. submarine Bonita a few months ago, his fellow officers kidded him unmercifully about his youthful appearance. It was at this time that Ensign Jones decided to take a desperate step. He began growing a mustache, and, in the spirit of fun, wrote his executive officer a formal request asking to continue the project. The commanding officer relayed the request and commented, "This is beyond our power to grant and should be referred to Com. Sub. Div.

Seventy-one for action." He added this postscript: "It is noted that the requester either forgot to wash his face or else (Heaven forbid) has already embarked upon his requested project." From all reports Jones still lacks the necessary means of proving that he is of age and has given the job up as a failure.

Despite his rather youthful looks, he can testify that he has reasons to feel that he is a very lucky young man. For he was one of the officers assigned to the ill-fated Sub. 0-9 that made a test dive off Portsmouth, Va., and never came up again. News reached Chatsworth (his home) early in the afternoon that the 0-9 was missing. Jones had left Chatsworth two days before, following his ten-day furlough. He was supposed to have reported at 9:00 o'clock the morning of June 20. The submarine had already made its dive before that hour.

Commenting on his narrow escape, Jones said, "I guess I owe my life to the good luck of the Jones name." He concluded with "Uncle Davy must not have wanted any more Joneses in his locker."

Francis will be remembered by many of this year's coeds and cadets as a very popular man about the campus, and they will commend him for his rapid journey toward success.

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonga for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Dahlonga for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonga 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonga 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

\$2.00 Special Week R.T. to Atlanta

\$1.00 Special Week R.T. to Gainesville

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For the latest in Spring Styles.

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Sleeveless Sweaters 98c - \$1.98

Newest Spring Styles and Colors

Sports Oxfords \$2.49 - \$4.95

Also a complete line of Waterproof

Zelan Jackets \$1.98 - \$3.98

Campus Hats 98c

N.G.C. Breaks—

—Continued from Front Page

The Cadet Corps led the school by amassing a total of \$300.00, while the Coeds gathered \$25.00 and the members of the faculty, \$100.00.

"C" Company won the honor of being the company which collected the most money per capita by setting a mark of \$0.78 per man. "B" Company, the Band, "A" Company, and "D" Company followed in close succession.

North Georgia College was congratulated by President J. C. Rogers for its fine participation in this noble cause. He reminded the students that this contribution was not only a birthday honor to President Roosevelt but also an expres-

Celebrated—

—Continued from Front Page

period over National net-works. He has also made many recordings and has acted in the movies for Warner Brothers.

The N. G. C. student body was most receptive and called the recitists back for encore after encore. After the concert Miss Wilson expressed gratification for the splendid audience, saying she has seldom sung for a more appreciative student audience.

ion of our appreciation for the work done by Gason Calloway for North Georgia College in securing repair work and new buildings for the school. Mr. Calloway is this year's State Chairman of the Police Drive.

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General Merchandise

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Remember Her—

WITH A

Valentine Heart

AND WIN A PLACE IN

Her Heart!

February 14th

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"



QUINTON O. PERKINS

Quinton Perkins, Aviation Cadet, Killed In Crash

Quinton O. Perkins, a North Georgia College graduate of 1941, died in an airplane crash fifteen miles from his home base of Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, recently.

Perkins was in the service of the United States Army Air Corps at the time of his death, and lacked only a few weeks training before being awarded his wings and com-

(Continued on Page 3)



CARL F. CHAPMAN

Former Cadets Chapman, Bridges Are Earning Wings

Carl F. (Jock) Chapman, 1941 graduate of N.G.C., and Willis H. Bridges, last year's assistant athletic coach, have completed their basic flight training and are in the final stages before receiving their wings and commissions in the Army Air Corps.

Chapman, a popular member of

(Continued on Page 3)

Religious Emphasis Week Success Under Rev. Gresham



DR. R. C. GRESHAM, Religious Emphasis Week leader, puttin' 'er there with "Y" presidents Lil Fuller and J. W. Starr.

Jive Diet Furnished By Ridley and Clark

The "D" Club held its second dance of the year when Lewis Ridley and his orchestra played for a dance at the college gym last Saturday night.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated, and there was a large crowd in attendance. Lewis Ridley's band was well received, and it provided abundant sweet and awing for the lads and lassies.

The Officers' Club is planning to bring Cottie Clark and her orchestra for a dance to be held sometime early in April. Complete plans have not yet been formulated for this hop.

Lieutenant Carson, Physics Head, Gets Call To Service

Lieutenant Charles E. Carson, head of the North Georgia College physics department, has been called to active duty in the United States Army.

Lieutenant Carson concluded his work here two weeks ago and left for Fort Benning, where he will assume the duties of a first lieutenant of infantry.

Professor Yager has taken over the physics department since the departure of Carson.

Heavy Snow Brings Fun And Blackout To Student Body North Georgia College

By Guy Scott, Jr.

Snow descended upon North Georgia College in all its fury and cold glory last Monday and Tuesday to the amazement and delight of the South Georgians and dismay and chagrin of the native North Georgians.

Cadets and coeds awoke Monday morning to find the ground covered with a thin layer of snow and an ever increasing amount of said snow descending upon the campus. There was an immediate rush to obtain all the warm clothing and overshoes for use in playing in the snow. Hardy cadets and coeds who did not know the horrors of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Holiday Schedule And Final Exams Are Announced

Final examinations for winter quarter are to begin on Tuesday, March 17, and extend through Thursday, March 23. Students will be allowed to enjoy at least 3 days of freedom before registering for spring quarter's work.

The examination schedule as announced by Dean Simmons will be as follows:

Tuesday, March 17
9:30-11:30—Eng. 101, Eng. 102, Eng. 201, Eng. 202.

11:45-1:45—H.B. 101, H.B. 102, P.S. 101, P.S. 102.

3:00-5:00—Botany 221, Com. 207, Zoology 222, Ed. 209, H.Ec. 243, Math. 111, Physics 20, S.S. 103, Com. 111.

Wednesday, March 18
9:00-11:30—Com. 266, H.Ec. 222, Math. 222, Chem. 222.

11:30-1:30—S.S. 101, S.S. 102, S.S. 204.

3:00-5:00—Math. 101, Math. 224.

Thursday, March 19
9:00-11:00—Com. 264, E.M. 17-18, P.E. 280, Span. 102, Fr. 211.

11:30-1:30—Com. 206, H.Ec. 230, Chem. 221, Physics 222, Fr. 101.

3:00-5:00—Com. 254, Psy. 101, Public Spk.

CADETS AND COEDS ROLLOCKING on the snow-covered drill field during the recent blizzard. Defying freezing temperatures and falling snowflakes, they had a day of matchless fun.

N.G.C. Will Continue With Its Full Summer Session

Advanced R.O.T.C. Is Not Offered Here This Summer

Advanced ROTC training will not be offered at North Georgia College this summer, according to military authorities who revealed that all summer ROTC Camps will be suspended for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter.

This announcement was made by the War Department who also stated, "A limited number of qualified R.O.T.C. graduates of Junior units — Military schools — upon graduation will be permitted to attend the basic course at the appropriate special service school. Upon satisfactorily completing the course they will be commissioned, above the minimum age limit, or granted a Certificate of Eligibility if below the age minimum."

President J. C. Rogers made public today an announcement from the Board of Regents approving a full summer quarter for North Georgia College, and approval by the War Department of offering basic military training during this summer quarter.

The summer quarter will begin on June 8 and run through August 19. Courses to be offered have not been definitely decided upon, but it is thought that certain light courses will be offered for one-half the quarter, while heavy courses such as mathematics will be offered for a full quarter.

"The present Freshman Class," Dr. Rogers said, "may be graduated at the end of the next winter quarter, and at that time the University of Georgia and other senior colleges will plan for Junior College students to enter for Spring quarter work."

Regular freshman and sophomore Military Science and Tactics will be offered during the summer quarter and all military promotions will become effective at the beginning of the summer quarter.

Cottie Clark's Georgettes Will Play Here In April



The Cadet Bugler

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

ANIMUS

Hello, America. Can you hear me up there, above all that clashing of metal and pandemonium of artillery? I hope so, because I have a message to impart to you. I think it very important. You see, people, I am dead. I am lying in state beneath an American flag while a stern-jowled American sentry paces above me. I am topped by a great marble slab on which are engraved a few terse words. I, America, am the Unknown Soldier.

I remember back in '16. I was a farmer boy named Joe Doakes who like to savor simple things in life. I liked to get up before dawn on a crisp fall morning, get my bucket and lantern, wake up the misty-eyed cows, and stand with bare feet on the warm spot they had made in the straw. I liked to sit on the roots of the towering oaks and watch an enormous golden moon climb inch by inch over the pine grove beyond the fields. I liked to watch a glinting plow-point slice the drab earth's crust and turn up fragrant black loam. I like to stare out my window at slanting gray rain and build air castles. Then I heard there was a war. I joined up and was sent to France.

Once I was on the tortured, erupting earth of No Man's Land, my air castles disintegrated with each life-rending shell blast. Life for me then was no longer a thing of simple, lazy beauty. No. It had changed overnight to a horrible, harassing nightmare.

It was pouring rain that night when my platoon went over the top. We ran and fired and fell and laughed and cried. I watched my buddies crumple like stabbed steers. Yet hysteria drove me on. Then something hit me in the belly with white-hot fury, and I was crumpled on the ground, too. A nauseating red fountain sprang from my stomach and I blacked out in measureless agony. I was dead

They put me on a ship and sent me to America. They thought they were fooling me, but I knew their every move. With fanfares and tears they lowered me into an unidentified grave. They must not have recognized me because my name was not included in the epitaph. Instead they called me the Unknown Soldier. It worried me at first. I must have died a hero to be placed here with all this ceremony. Then why no marker? Then it dawned on me. I was no hero. I was simply the symbol of the greatest country under God's heaven. I was proud then, and that pride increases every day. I—Joe Doakes—am the personal representative of every A. E. F. hero who stayed in Flanders! I was given this honor of honors, not because I excelled my buddies, but because I was just an unidentified dead man picked at random from the mud!

That's my story, America. Now you're fighting again and I have something to say to you. I'm not just talking from my own mouth, but from the mute mouths of every one of my dead comrades of the last war. These sounds I utter now are what every doughboy who died just twenty-four years ago wants to say.

We are the dead. But I, as commanding officer of the ghost battalion, want to tell you, brother, WE DON'T REGRET HAVING DIED. Living, we enjoyed the benevolent protection of the Stars and Stripes. Dead, we have supreme satisfaction in knowing that we did our part to protect those Stars and Stripes. You are called on now to do the same. Listen to me, America, and heed my plea. Don that khaki and pick up that Springfield and reply to jaundiced tyranny with hot democratic lead! Drive through that mud and blood and annihilate the enemy of decent living! What does it matter if you get slapped in the chest with a slug! What matters your infinitesimal existence if America might live? Take my experience as a determination never to let retreat sound on the Red, White and Blue! Hell, no, mister, because that flag is your heritage!

. . . . I'm expecting a roommate pretty soon. We'll have a lot of fun shaking hands and commenting with mutual pride as a democratic world blossoms into ultimate Utopia.

CO-ED COLUMN

By DINKEY and MAGGIE

A highly informal gathering of the co-eds was held in the living room of Sanford Hall Monday night, March 2. The only means of light was candle light and a fire built by three obliging cadets.

Food circulated freely, having been brought by many orders from the canteen. The cadets were definitely in the minority. Spangler was the beau of the evening, although he was given some sharp competition by Barksdale and Ledford.

Although many of the girls girls were not looking their best, Miss Bruce, who took charge of the dancing, was becomingly dressed in blue and white.

The party was terminated with the singing of several old favorites, and the bell for "candles out" was rung at ten o'clock.

A Tribute To QUINTON PERKINS

The French philosopher, Chimene, once said,

"Mourir pour le pays n'est pas un triste sort;
C'est s'immortaliser par une belle mort."

Translated into English this statement reads:

"To die for one's country is not an unhappy lot;

Rather it is making oneself immortal by a beautiful death."

In this manner do we regard the death of Quinton Perkins, NGC '41. "Perk" was killed in an airplane crash at Randolph Field, Texas, on February 21, 1942. He died in the service of the country he loved, and he has "made himself immortal by a beautiful death."

Everybody knew "Perk," one of the finest athletes ever to attend North Georgia College. Everybody remembers his flying legs that made him a track champion. They remember his flashing blue eyes and unblemished sportsmanship on the basketball court and, indeed, everywhere. He was the kind of guy who stamps himself on one's heart and stays there always. He was a lovable, carefree daredevil whom everybody loved.

Of course we mourn "Perk." We miss him and are sorry that he met a premature death. But in reality, old "Perk" is not dead—not in the unpleasant sense of the word. Quinton Perkins has simply typified America's indomitable spirit and eternal courage by giving his life to the country he loved.

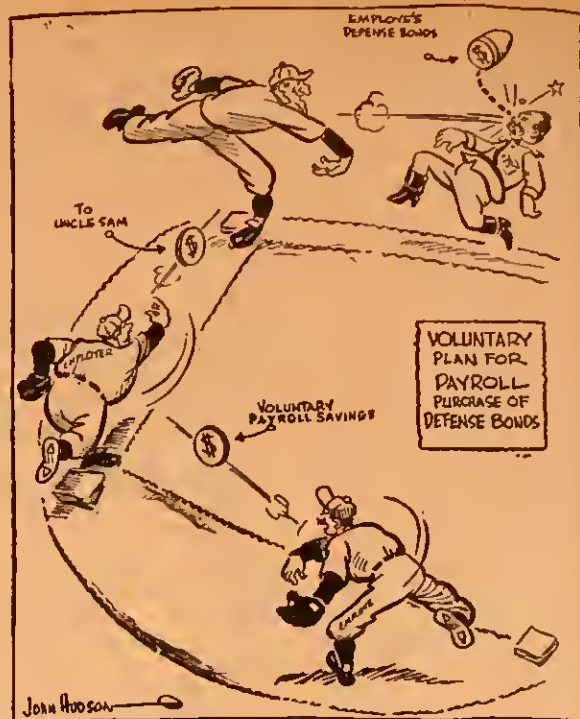
Of course he enjoyed life. It was in his clean body to skim the upper atmosphere of the earth—to thrill to the surge of battle against America's enemies. Thundering might and audacious bravery were his inherited attributes, and he enjoyed that heritage even to his grave. His destiny lay in the air, and he answered the call.

Yes, Quinton Perkins answered the call unflinchingly and he died as gloriously as he had lived. He accepted the challenge of entering one of the most dangerous branches of the service, and the tragic fact that he paid the extreme penalty is secondary to the lesson in courage which he has left America. His spirit lives on in a hundred million breasts.

Taps has sounded for you the last time, "Perk." We will miss you and mourn you, but more than that we will honor and love you for all time to come. North Georgia mission.

A wreath for Perkins was bought

A TRIPLE PLAY



The Incinerator . . .

MERCER made a good beginning at trying to date all the co-eds, but now that he is dating MISS HILL he seems to have forgotten all the others—What happened to STONE?

BARKSDALE figures that he is in love with PEE WEE, and she holds the first 43 places on his list.

The reason JACK got a crew cut was that he thought ODOLLA had become a "bottle blonde."

Keep trying, PLEDGER, maybe RUBY NELL will get over COPELAN one of these days.

HOOPER is not keeping CUTHBERTSON from being true to the hometown flame.

The way BLANCHARD is rushing WIMPY, he must not have cared much for FAY in the first place.

COLLEEN is consoling FRANK since he and MARIE came to the parting of the ways.

MANDEVILLE openly pines for FLEMING, while HENDRICK dates her, and BASS carries a secret torch.

McLANEY has got a man, namely JOE SAM WOODY.

Contrary to his own expectations JONES continues to date FELLOWS.

Since WILLIAMS left, JOLLEY has only two kindred souls, BILL and SKEET.

KNOWLES has thrown ROZAR

over for MAYS, but where does SLUGGER come in?

IRIS' restrictions certainly are tough—on HATCHER.

SHANNON finally got up the nerve to CASH in.

CUTTS has made her choice, but we don't see BEASLEY giving a ———!

Who will be CHAMPION; MOORE or SHERRER?

Little OESTERREICHER has a terrific schoolboy crush on the stately Miss NORMAN. Love's Labors Lost, sonny.

BRIDGES is neglecting his NGC interests in favor of a Brenau brunet. Not bad taste, either.

A cadet first lieutenant in C Company says, quote, "All women can go to H——," unquote. Why JIMMIE!

Love is blind and so is OUZTS.

Lastly we wonder where, what, etc., were FRANK and HOLLY during the whole of the nocturnal hours on the first night of last free week-end?

Have they? They have. Gee, we never woulda thought it. PATTERSON and MILLER have said their good-byes. Well, the road is bumpy.

McKAY is shoving HERRING out in the cold with MISS PLOWDEN of the University.

Eat drink and be merry for tomorrow you may be filibustering, eh what COLLINS?

Alumnus Roy LeCraw Is Called to Army

Mayor Roy LeCraw of Atlanta, former student at North Georgia College, has been called to the colors where he holds the commission of Major in Chemical Warfare.

Major LeCraw, who received his primary military training here, has made notable strides in the political and military world since that time.

North Georgia College is proud of you, "Perk," and where you have died and left off, the battalion will take up and carry on. We pledge that we will fill your vacant cockpit many times over, and we will avenge your honorable death with victory in the end.

So long, "Perk," and Happy Landings!

Honor Bars Awarded Outstanding Scholars

The chapel ceremonies on Friday, March 6, were dedicated to the awarding of honor bars to scholastically outstanding N.G.C. students.

Bars were awarded to those cadets and coeds whose names appeared on the Dean's list for the fall quarter, 1941. Dr. J. C. Rogers, president of North Georgia College, presented the citations.

This recognition is to become a regular practice henceforward. It will be given in this sequence: red bar for one quarter on the Dean's list; white bar for two quarters; blue bar for three quarters; blue-white-blue bar for four quarters; and a gold bar for five quarters.

A parade had originally been scheduled for the presentation of these awards, but the military ceremonies were shifted to the auditorium because of inclement weather.

Sports Sparks

By RICHARD MATHIS

North Georgia 61; Young Harris 33
Fans saw their best basketball game of the year when Young Harris and Dahlonega renewed an old rivalry. N.G.C. scored more points than in any other game. Although after the first few minutes of play the preachers weren't even in the game, both teams played fast, spectacular ball.

Peculiarly absent was any indication of rough or foul play. Both teams played hard and clean. Dahlonega fans were unusually peaceable, not giving the least suggestion of a fight after the game.

The 61-33 score indicates the difference between Young Harris' fast-break, long-pass, haphazard style against Dahlonega's methodical, synchronized system.

NGC Gains Revenge on ABAC

North Georgia gained sweet revenge on Abraham Baldwin by pounding out a 33-to-31 victory. The Farmers had recently wallowed NGC 28-19 in Tifton, but the return engagement was a livelier and more spirited affair. NGC maintained a narrow lead throughout most of the contest.

NGC 687; Opponents 544

During the 17-game season North Georgia's cagers won 11 games and lost six. They counted 687 points to 544 for the opposition.

Team's Three Seniors

NGC's final home game against Young Harris was the most spirited one. Dahlonega fans lustily cheered every play of departing seniors Emory Dillashaw, Boyd McWhorter, and W. A. Adams.

Most Amazing Game

The most amazing game of the season was played when NGC overwhelmed Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens, Tennessee, 58 to 35. In the first game at Alumni Hall the Cadets were outclassed by the Wesleyans, but in the second game there was a complete reversal of form.

NGC Opponent Wins Kentucky Title

Sue Bennett College, of London, Ky., victor over North Georgia 36-34, won the junior college championship of the state of Kentucky by whipping Cumberland in the finals. NGC also played Cumberland twice, winning once and losing once.

Quinton Perkins—

(Continued from Front Page)
with contributions from the NGC Corps of Cadets, and six of his former basketball mates attended the funeral in Canton. These men served as honorary escort. Those attending were Ralph Jones, Emory Dillashaw, Boyd McWhorter, Russ Boling, Dorsey Jones, and W. A. Adams.

WHETHER
It's That
Good Gulf Gasoline
or
A Good Car To Rent
SEE
Johnny Moore's
SERVICE STATION

You can always find
Aunt Betty's
Bread and Cakes
At The Exchange
SMITH'S
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NGC Loses First Game Of Junior College Tournament at Tifton

A listless, dissipated NGC basketball team was defeated by G.M.C. 46-32 in the first game of the Georgia Junior College Tournament at Tifton. The Cadets played as if they were totally lacking in energy and weighted down with heavy burdens. The boys from Milledgeville had the situation well under control throughout.

Three of the Cadet team wore the Blue and White for the last time. There were "Ace" Adams, star guard and captain; Emory Dillashaw, star defense man; and Boyd McWhorter, rangy forward. N.G.C. will sorely miss these men next year.

Leading the G.M.C. attack was Hollingsworth with 15 points. Lowery was outstanding for the Cadets with 7 points.

Former Cadets—

(Continued from Front Page)
last year's class, joined the air wing of his nation's defense shortly after graduation, and is now stationed at Randolph Field, Texas. Bridges graduated in 1938 and remained here until 1941 as assistant coach. He joined the Air Corps at approximately the same time as did Chapman. He is now stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas.

Trahlytans, Freshmen Take Girls' Tourneys

The annual girls' basketball tournament was played in the college gymnasium starting February 16 and closing with the freshman-sophomore game on February 20.

The Trahlytans were winners of the tourney. Their first game was against the Phi Omicrons. The champions fought hard to win a threepoint victory. Opposing the Trahlytans in the final game were the fleet-footed Mercurians, who defeated the Hyppolytans in their fight for glory.

Sue Hughes lead the Trahlytans to victory in the finals by scoring eighteen points. The final score in this game was Trahlytans 32, Mercurians 21.

High point honors in the tourney went to Fuller with thirty-two points. Following close behind were Hughes with thirty points, and McLendon with twenty-six.

Thrills and spills characterized the girls' freshman - sophomore game that was played February 19.

The freshmen, captained by Martha McLendon, ran up 21 points to emerge the victor. McLendon

See
WOODY'S
When it's a
HAIRCUT
you need—
ON THE SQUARE

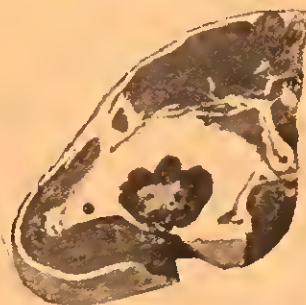
DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.
Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
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THE COLLEGE INN

Bob & Chink

Stork Visits Bandhouse Boss



Mrs. Hutcherson and Martha

also led the scoring with eight points.

Maggie Weems was captain of the losing sophomore team. Lillian Fuller was high scorer for the team.

The game will long be remembered for its superb basketball, great sportsmanship, and Maggie's clowning.

Martha's voice, so sweet and low,
Bawls out o'er the crusted snow,
Major Hutch, with face agleam
Flinches with each mounting
scream;
Far into the wintry night
Martha carries on the fight
To disrupt slumber, rest, or peace;
On she squalls with ne'er one cease.
The Major paces, fumes, and sweats
He bellows oaths and epithets,
He pleads, he begs, he whispers,
yells,
He seems to go through countless
hells.

Now why this is, we cannot see.
It seems quite well to you and me
That Martha came at just this time,
(I cannot make this couplet rhyme)
The time haa come to ration sugar
And looks like Martha, little
booger,
Haa come through now and really
atarred,
For Prof. gets one more ration
card!
—Gene Patterson.

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Make

SMITH BROS.

Your Headquarters for all kinds of
SANDWICHES — DRINKS — LUNCHES
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YOU

TO VISIT US AND
ENJOY
Wholesome fun,
Good fellowship
and
Your favorite game of

BILLIARDS

or

BOWLING

Dahlonega Recreation Center

Aviation Cadets Earning Wings in Southeast Training Center



Hundreds of Aviation Cadets are earning their wings as pilots, navigators or bombardiers and commissions as second lieutenants in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center. After being "processed" at the Cadet Replacement Center, Maxwell Field, Ala., and having learned to fly at one of the Primary schools, they are sent to one of the Basic schools in the Training Center.

(1) A cadet looks over a basic training plans for the first time as his instructor-lieutenant explains the operation of the ship to him.

(2) Up for his first flight, the cadet finds his basic ship much faster and more maneuverable than the smaller, simpler, planes he learned to fly at primary school.

(3) Ready for his first basic solo, this cadet climbs into his ship to take it up alone.

(4) Further along in their training cadets take up cross-

country flying for the first time. Here, with map unfolded on the wing of a ship, an instructor gives last minute instructions to two cadets just before they take off on a cross-country hop.

(5) Most exciting part of a cadet's training at a Basic school is night flying, none of which he has had previous to this stage of his training. Here cadets, silhouetted against a moonlit sky, walk to their ships on the flying line for a routine night flight.

(6) Down from a formation flight, these cadets listen to their instructor as he explains certain technicalities of the flight, using his hands to demonstrate his point. Formation flying is also another "first" which cadets take up in Basic school.

(Inset) Three cadets, typical of thousands now winning their wings for Uncle Sam, pause between flights to read their orders of the day. Following completion of their basic training, only a short period of advanced training is ahead of them before graduation.

—Photo by Southeast Air Corps Training Center

Heavy Snow—

(Continued from Front Page)

snow ventured outside to brave the freezing cold and the falling snow flakes. Before very long the time-honored snow ball began to whiz around the campus and strike people in the most inopportune places. Then came the snow battles between the different companies, which ended in a draw when one of the participants got his false teeth knocked out by a snow missile. This caused the warriors to sign a peace treaty and engage in an extensive search for the lost false teeth. After much sifting and searching of that beautiful stuff called snow, the elusive teeth were at last located and returned to their rightful mouth.

When night fell on dear old North Georgia College, there was not a sign of an electric light (not even a lightning bug). Therefore, notwithstanding the fact that all the students wanted to study, there was very little perusing of school books as the lack of light was quite noticeable. It was reliably rumored that this shortage of electricity (maybe it was a complete absence) was caused by the snow. Practically all the heat was off, as the school heating plants are equipped with electric stokers.

The next morning dawned bright and clear, but still with plenty of snow. Many of the professors went to their rooms and found them too cold to have class in, and Professor Dismukes reported that he was temporarily snow bound in his class room.

Members of the staff of the Cadet Bugler who were laboring furiously to make their dead-line for this issue were reported to have frozen to their typewriters and were unable to extricate themselves until they were thawed out by the return of the steam heat.

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IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

and

SMITH'S

IS STILL ON THE CORNER

Serving one and all—

Come in for your favorite snack

SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

'TO THE COLORS'

By Rilly Ledford

The service editor of The Bugler is at present sending some one hundred and fifty copies of the local student publication to former N. G. C. students who have answered Uncle Sam's call to the colors. This is part of a plan designed to keep in contact with the N. G. C. boys now in the nation's armed services. The publication of bits of interesting news concerning these boys, such as seen in this column, will further this plan. It is hoped that our readers will take an interest in the column and add to its progress by submitting omitted names and addresses of N. G. C. students now in the armed services.

Also it is our hope that men in the service, reading of our efforts, will write us letters telling of their advancement and life in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or any branch of our armed forces of which they might be a part. LET US HEAR FROM YOU.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Cornelia, Ga., Feb. 25.—The Rev. Hamilton Kimsey, Jr., received his appointment as chaplain in the army this week. He will hold the rank of first lieutenant, and is to report for duty on March 2 at Camp Wheeler, near Macon. Many will remember Mr. Kimsey as a former student of North Georgia College and will wish him well in his new appointment.

Remember Pearl Harbor

From our mail box we learned that Jerro W. Lowe, Cadet Corporal in 1938, has made his appli-

cation for the Officers' Training School. At present Lowe is stationed at the 3rd Depot Repair Squadron, Army Air Corps, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex. A letter to Col. Matthews indicates that Lowe is a favorable candidate for the Officers' Training School and that he should have little trouble securing his appointment. This is typical of students wishing advancement in life after having received a background at North Georgia College.

Remember Pearl Harbor

This fellow Rechstester has a way of getting around. Regardless of his location, he states that he must have his Bugler. We recently received word from young Carl to the effect that he is now stationed at Fort Bliss in Texas. This makes the third time his address has been moved.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Wedding bells will soon ring out for Mr. James Donald Rogers, class of '36 at N. G. C. Rogers, who is a Lieutenant, Air Corps, will marry Miss Dorothy Veal of Atlanta.

Holly Theatre

Dahlonega, Georgia

PRESENTS

Week Beginning Mar. 9,

Monday and Tuesday

Myrna Loy - Wm. Powell

in

"LOVE CRAZY"

Wednesday

"SECRETS OF A LONE WOLF"

Thursday and Friday

Edward G. Robinson

in

"MAN POWER"

Saturday

Buddy Rogers

in

"SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"

Cadets — Co-eds

Your Patronage is always appreciated—

Our Aim is always to please you—

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... the way you want it.



The Cadet Bugler



Freshman Edition
The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XI

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1942

NUMBER 8

Lt.-Col. McMillan Comes To Inspect Battalion May 23

Preparations are now under way for the annual government inspection which is to be held on May 23.

Lt. Col. Douglas McMillan will act as inspecting officer, and it will be his duty to observe closely every phase of military education at the college and to transfer his conclusions to the proper authorities.

The Military Department has issued orders for extensive and increasingly intensified military training, the scope of the inspection covering a wide and varied field. A few of the courses to undergo this inspection are map reading, rifle marksmanship, close and extended order drill, calisthenics, military sanitation and first aid, and numerous other branches of R.O.T.C. training.

Col. McMillan, the inspecting officer, is at present Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the City High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. Because of his long experience with men and boys, he proves to be one of the steadiest men of the nation's armed forces.

It is the aim of the college this year, especially in view of world conditions, to hold its coveted "excellent" rating. The inspecting officer last year, Lt.-Col. Charles Longblin commenting on the R. O. T. C. unit last year, stated, "This is the best trained, best general appearing unit I have seen in seven years of R.O.T.C. work."

Enrollment Falls Off For Spring Quarter

Registration for the Spring Quarter showed an enrollment of 576 students. This number shows a decrease of 34 from winter quarter and of 74 from fall quarter.

This drop of the number of enrollment shows improvement over the decrease of last spring quarter.

Cyclops for 1942 Is Dedicated To President Rogers



President J. C. Rogers

The 1942 CYCLOPS, annual publication of North Georgia College, will be dedicated to President Jonathan C. Rogers.

President Rogers has had a very interesting life. He was born in Indiana but later moved South to Demorest, Georgia. His father was a pioneer merchant and his mother was very active in church work. He attended Earlham College, Indiana, where he received a degree in mathematics. He taught a few years in New York and then went to Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia, afterwards becoming Dean. He then went to New York on a leave of absence to do graduate work at Columbia University and from that institution he received his Master's Degree in Education. He was later awarded an honorary doctor's degree from Piedmont College for a long and meritorious service. He married Floyd Blackshear, a member of one of the most distinguished families of Georgia.

President Rogers has a family of two girls and one boy. The oldest girl is married, and recently President Rogers became a grandfather. His son, Johnnie, is a student at

—Continued on Page 4

LINDA "HUTS" AND SALUTES AT RETREAT

The subject of this story is retreat and the moral is: "Do you stand at attention when retreat is being blown?" We think that everyone is proud enough of his flag and country to do this.

Linda McConnell, North Georgia College's youngest coed, feels that it is her proud duty to do just that. As the bugler stands at his post and blows retreat, Linda stands at attention and swings her hand around to a perfect salute (technique of her papa, Captain McConnell). It is hard to enumerate the many activities engaged in by this young lady during the day, but she has, in her own way, just as much to do as any of us. She might be filling the important engagement of strolling over the campus with nurse as escort, but if it is around the hour of six (war time), and she hears the bugle, then it's attention for Miss Linda McConnell and a salute to Old Glory by a young American who never forgets.

Thomas, Starr and Davidson Outstanding In Who's Who

"Old Glory" Lowered



After defying the Axis and the O.D.'s for two months the flag at N.G.C. was finally brought down by patriotic Clinton Adams, who risked his life in this daring feat.

Tabulations of the Who's Who election sponsored by the Cyclops have been completed and the Cadet Bugler takes great pleasure in making the announcement of the winners.

Because of the great interest centered around the election of Miss N.G.C. it has been necessary that very close counting be done before this winner can be announced. Because of this it is necessary that the name of this winner be withheld temporarily.

Results of the winners are as follows:

Most dignified Cadet, Lee Davidson
Most dignified Coed, Emoruth Keith
Friendliest Cadet, Jeff McConnell
Friendliest Coed, Louise Collins
Most polite Cadet, C. V. Ouzts
Most polite Coed, Iris Rogers
Most handsome Cadet, Charles Lyle
Prettiest girl, Frances Mitchell
Best all-round boy, J. W. Starr
Best all-round girl, Maggie Weems
Most athletic Cadet, Emory Dillashaw
Most athletic Coed, Jo Scott
Most popular Cadet, J. W. Starr
Most popular Coed, Mays Jolly.

—Continued on Page 4

Plans For Summer Session Announced by Dr. Rogers

President J. C. Rogers announces publicly today the division of the summer quarter. There will be two terms of five and one-half weeks each, the first beginning June 8 and ending July 14. The second term will begin July 15 and continue to the end of the session, August 21. This division is for the benefit of the public school teachers, who for the most part will remain for five and one-half weeks, complete their work, and return home to open the schools. In addition to the usual courses of education, special courses will be offered for the teachers, such as Public School Art, Public School Music, Primary Methods, Problems in Rural Education, Curriculum Reorganization, and Nature Studies.

There will be three visiting instructors on the summer school staff. Mrs. Floyd H. Roberts will teach Public School Art. Mr. H. Grady Jarrard will be at N.G.C. for the first term of the summer quarter to direct work in Primary Methods. Miss McGee, who has been with us for several summers past, is regularly on the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, N. C. Miss Robie Hitchcock from Eufaula, Alabama, who was with us summer before last, will be one of the hostesses and live with the teacher students in Barnes Hall.

June 8 will be the beginning of the first quarter of the new year. Full courses will be offered freshmen and sophomores and will be taught the entire quarter instead of being divided into terms. Military will be offered and required. While students may return in September, it is advantageous to them to attend school the summer

—Continued on Page 4

N. G. C. Students At "Y" Conference

Seven representatives of North Georgia College attended the state wide "Y" conference held at Macon last Saturday.

Of special interest to students here is the fact that Hugh Mills was elected Vice-President of the state "Y". Other officers named at this time were Nell Jenkins of Brenau and Kirk Nesbit of Georgia Tech.

One of the highlights of the conference was the Model Cabinet Meeting. Sarah Peacock was chairman of this meeting which was designed to show how every school cabinet should carry on its social activities.

Those making the trip were Lillian Fuller, Sara Peacock, Carolyn Carey, Bob Davis, Norman Beverly, Ralph Jones, and J. W. Starr.

Spring Military Promotions Made

The Military Department of North Georgia College recently made eleven promotions that became effective at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Appointments to the Staff were as follows: Emory Dillashaw, Captain; Edwin Ethridge, George Forbes, and J. N. Preston, first lieutenants.

Company officers appointed were Madison Murrish, Company "A", and Wilbur Hendrick, Company "D". Both were made second lieutenants, the latter athletic officer.

The newly appointed non-commissioned officers are Edward Sherrer, Company "A", first sergeant; James Russell, Company "D", and Charles Mull, Company "B", staff sergeants.

Other sergeants are C. Williams, J. Green, and C. Heath; all were in Company "D".

COEDS, "DO YOU WANT DATE?" REX FRATERNITY ANSWERS

Although the cadets at North Georgia College outnumber the coeds five to one, the members of Rex Fraternity figure that there are a lot of winsome coeds who do not receive the proper amount of attention from the opposite sex.

This prompted the members of the Rex to organize probably the first college escort bureau to be established south of the Mason and Dixon Line. The bureau works along the line of the Escort Services which operate in New York and other northern cities. A lone coed who wishes to have a date for a certain night simply calls

up Manager Lewis Yarborough and asks for an escort for that night. The coed states whether she wants a blonde or brunette, mastermind or cave man, or just an ordinary cadet. When the appointed time for the date arrives, the escort appears and performs the duties of a well-mannered date. If the date is on Saturday, the escort carries the young lady to the show.

But alas, poor females, there is just one drawback to this wonderful scheme for having a date any time you want it. The Rex Dating Bureau is charging pure hard cash for this service.

ROVING REPORTER RIPS MYSTERY FROM DINING HALL

By Guy Stone

The center of much campus activity and one of the greatest interests on the campus of North Georgia College is the school dining hall. The facts and figures relating to the expenses of the dining hall are at last made available to an anxious and curious public.

Very few are N.G.C. students are aware of the following statistics. If the eggs we consume in nine months were placed end to end, they would reach from Dahlonega to Gainesville via the road. We use 175 loaves of bread, 100 lbs. of sugar, and 45 gals. of milk every day. For each meal that we have these foods, we consume 40

lbs. of grits, 85 lbs. of bacon, 24 gals. of peaches, 24 gals. of pears, 230 lbs. of chicken, 150 lbs. of ham, 145 lbs. of steak, 90 cans of salmon, 40 lbs. of cheese, 4 bushels of Irish potatoes, 6 bushels of turnip greens, 4 cases of grapefruit, 115 lbs. of fish, 30 gals. of fruit juice, and 59 boxes of cereal. Each time we have banana pudding it takes 50 lbs. of bananas and 15 lbs. of crackers. These statistics do not include articles like coffee, mustard, catsup, mayonnaise, tea, gravy, tomatoes, syrup and cake. The dining hall employs 16 waiters, 19 colored helpers, and a dietitian.

Challenge to Officers' Club

A great deal of talk has been circulated around the campus about the Memorial Day Parade that is held annually in Atlanta on April 26. This year the Cadet Bugler has carried on a campaign to have North Georgia College represented at this parade.

There is less than three weeks left before the day of the parade. As yet nothing is known about the plans for North Georgia College participating, but there is one thing certain. We must act now.

Colonel Matthews recently stated that he had no objection to the Cadet Corps' going to Atlanta if it paid its own way and went in vehicles that were safe. He went on to say that he thought the parade could be attended and that there would be no objection if this policy of safety and paying your own way was carried out.

This is your challenge, Officers' Club! You, officers of the Cadet Corps, are going to have to be the ones to instigate this movement. There is no other organization that can be a leader in things military. Now is the time to act. Student opinion polls have shown that the average man in the Cadet Corps is ready and willing to pay his own way and he is waiting for you to lead him on to Atlanta.

Physical Development

Upon the suggestion of the War Department the North Georgia College Cadet Corps, in collaboration with the physical education department, has introduced a program designed to build the men of our army in such a way that they can adequately cope with situations that are likely to arise when they are called to active duty. This plan is being carried out under the direction of the military department, and cadets will be responsible to the heads of the military department for their progress in this activity.

It is hoped that the cadets will enter into the program wholeheartedly and will cooperate to the fullest extent with their instructors in their efforts to build strong bodies, strong bodies that some day may be chosen to defend the few remaining fragments of Democracy. By building strong, healthy bodies we are making a step forward in our untiring effort to stamp out the hate and greed that is slowly, but surely, infesting the world.

Radios For N.G.C.

Reports have circulated freely around the campus recently that radios will soon be permitted in the rooms at North Georgia College. After much investigation the Cadet Bugler has learned from President Rogers that the proposal is in his hands but that because of more urgent business, it has been impossible to bring this matter before the committee.

Dr. Rogers went on to say that the proposal for radios would receive the earliest possible attention and that as soon as anything was definitely decided, the students would be informed.

There has been some agitation on the part of the student body, and the Officers' Club has taken the lead in drawing up a proposal for radios which is to be presented to the committee in charge of such matters.

Keep It Clean

Lately the "Y" room has looked like a cadet's room on Saturday night. Why not keep it looking like a room on Sunday morning during inspection? Captain J. W. Starr, President of the Y. M. C. A., in an appeal to the cadets stated, "Will everyone show their appreciation for the 'Y' room by keeping it clean?" Let's go, cadets, and do our part.

'TO THE COLORS'

The bit of poetry below was not written by any of the former North Georgia College boys that are now in the service, to whom this column is dedicated, but it is hoped that the readers will see how the people of America not in the service are backing the Army, Navy, and other armed forces of Uncle Sam with the only thing they have plenty of—morale. At this time your service editor would like to thank Mr. Edwin Kemp, of Vidalia, for permission to use the results of his inspired efforts.

The guns are roaring over the Philippines
And the planes are flying high
The American Doughboys are standing their ground
So heroic and brave as they die
But the tide will turn for our Uncle Sam
Just you wait and see
'Cause the fight for right has never been licked
In this land of the brave and free.

We are fighting along with Russians
We are fighting for China too
We are fighting for England, the mother of them all
We are fighting for the Red, White and Blue
The time will come when our ships shall sail
The shining seven seas
Our planes shall fly the whole blue sky
Our people will again be free.

The moon will shine o'er the Burma Road
The flowers of Hawaii shall bloom
The natives will again sing their victory songs
From Libya to the ports of Rangoon
So here's to you our far away friends
Our faith and respect we send
We will give you all that God gave us
To reap a victorious end.

Our flags shall again soar high above
And happiness will again replace grief
Then we can bow our heads and give our thanks
To the gallant Prince of Peace.

N.G.C. Student '04 Hearst Syndicate General Manager

Editors Note: This story was written at the request of the Cadet Bugler by J. D. Gortatowsky, graduate of North Georgia College and second highest paid newspaper man in the United States. Mr. Gortatowsky has long been prominent in newspaper circles of the South and is another example of the fine caliber of alumni of North Georgia College.

By J. D. Gortatowsky

New York City, N. Y., April 7— I was born in Albany, Georgia, so many years ago that I would prefer not to make a record of the date. I squeezed through the Grammar School at Albany and went to the North Georgia College at Dahlonega.

My father, who was as wise as he was good, selected Dahlonega because he thought I would get into less trouble there than I would at other places. He was wrong, but I did manage, through cramming and connivance, to get a B.S. degree in 1904.

I started newspaper work as a reporter on the Atlanta Constitution. They paid me nothing and decided I was not worth it, and I went back to Albany and started again on the Albany, Georgia, Herald. In a city which was more my size than Atlanta, I staggered along uncertainly and precariously until an opportunity came to join the Macon, Georgia, Telegraph. First I worked as a reporter, and then as sporting editor, and finally as city editor.

I left the Macon Telegraph to join the staff of the Atlanta Georgian, as a feature writer. I kept at this for a year or so until a misguided managing editor in Birmingham offered me a position as city editor of the Birmingham News. We got tired of each other after a couple of years and I went back to the Atlanta Constitution as managing editor. I continued in that position for four years, a fact attributable chiefly to the kindheartedness of a great and good publisher (Clark Howell); then resigned to become a feature writer for King Features Syndicate in New York.

I was with the Syndicate for eighteen years, during the last five years of which I was business manager for that organization, as well as the business manager of International News Service.

I resigned from the Syndicate to accept the position of Assistant General Manager of the Hearst Newspapers seven years ago, and then, in December 1939, became General Manager of the Hearst Newspapers.

I have never lost my interest in, nor my affection for the people of Dahlonega or for North Georgia College.

Sophomores Hold Election In May

One of the outstanding events of the year is the election of the Sophomore Class officers in the early part of May. The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. A president of the student body will also be elected.

The heads of the Student Publications are not elected by the student body but are appointed by a committee composed of four faculty members and four students who are elected from various campus organizations. This committee is expected to meet in the near future to consider appointments.

The Incinerator . . .

MAYS must have it in bad for a certain MISS KNOWLES.

There is a lot we could tell you about JOE NORTHCUTT, but on special request, we'll just save that until later.

We notice the MILLER-MANRY romance is past the "blossoming" stage. Free week-end put it in "full bloom!"

Is BATEMAN being dry-cleaned in his romance with PLEXICO?

The more (buttons), the merrier—eh, what, McLENDON?

Is VELMA about to make her choice? We wonder if McLENDON has anything to do with it.

There's something about a Drum Major that must be very fine. What about it HICKS?

This is the season for HERRINGS to bite. Be careful with that line, for it's not safe to have too many on your string, JOHN.

In case you want to learn the technique of wooing ask PRISS. She seems to know how it's done.

Come on HAZEL, give us a clue. Is it PLEDGER or HARRIS?

Somebody else is taking COOKS' place. What about it, SHIRLEY? Is it GEORGE?

W. A. doesn't waste much time, does he STATON?

PHARR and LIPHAM think that Spring must be in the air these days.

Watch out WHITAKER!!! HILL seems to be making advances on CHAMPION'S string.

How is McELREATH situated in the CHAPMAN and FAIRCLOTH affair?

LOUISE COLLINS' theme song seems to be "Oh, JOHNNY" these

days. Can you imagine WHY?

IRWIN and OUZTS seem to think Gainesville is a wonderful place—sometimes.

We wonder what happened to MYRON. Is he obligated else where?

Usually boys seem to prefer Blondes. Is that why such a large quantity of peroxide is consumed in the Barn?

The number one hit tune on LILLIAN FULLER'S list is, quote, "You are my favorite STARR."

HATCHER and ROGERS seem to be making up for lost time.

JONES may be the assistant coach, but it seems to be OUZTS for him and FRANNY IRWIN.

JEAN keeps holding that torch for BIG FRANK. He and HOLLY don't seem to be getting along so well.

MARY BARBARA, why not let BOBBIE console you? Everybody knows he wants to.

Wonder HUGH it is MARGARET FREEMAN cares so much about? No wonder PLEXICO doesn't go out for our men. She takes on Tech boys in Gainesville.

Where were TAPPAN and KING Saturday night of free week-end?

A member of the GRANT family couldn't have anything to do with MAGGIE'S wanting to see what Cornelia's Big Red Apple looks like, could it?

FAYE doesn't seem to mind BLANCHARD'S exit since LYLE made his appearance.

LIPHAM better watch PHARR because we hear that others would like to step in.

NEWS BRIEFS

SIGMA THETA FRAT.

The Sigma Theta Fraternity is looking forward to the on-coming spring. It plans to have a well rounded social program this quarter. There will be a number of social functions, climaxed by something big at the end of the year. The type of this last social function has not been decided upon yet.

The Pledge Club of the fraternity has added two new members to its ranks. Mel Kitchen, of Chatsworth, and John Saxon, of Athens, are the two new pledges.

On March 31, the L. Verne Slout Theater Workshop presented three one-act plays. The Players' presentation began with a modern Radio Play, The Tucker Family, followed by a play popular in the days of our grandfathers, Rip Van Winkle, and finally one of Shakespeare's plays, the Taming of the Shrew. The players were L. Verne Slout, Damon Eckes, and Miss Ackley.

Construction of an obstacle course

for use in extended order practice is nearing completion, according to military authorities. The course will include all the necessary obstacles for tactics of this type.

The annual spring festival at Brenau College will be held April 30, May 1, 2 and 3. Three operas will be presented, played by members of the faculty of Brenau, and a number of distinguished visitors, including Mr. Dismukes of N.G.C.

The Cadet Bugler recently entered a contest sponsored by the Cobb County Times for the best editorial campaign conducted by a Georgia college newspaper.

The Cadet Corps of North Georgia College staged a parade on April 6, in observance of Army Day. The parade was attended by all the school children of Lumpkin county and many local citizens.

The menu used on Army Day by the dining hall was the same as the one used in the regular Army for that day.

CADET BUGLER

Circulation 1400

Freshman Edition

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Co-Editors	Guy Scott, Billy Ledford
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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish high standards of conduct, sportsmanship and scholarship, to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger co-operation between the students and the administration.

Sports Sparks

By MACK HERRING

OUT WITH THE OLD—IN WITH THE NEW . . .

Because Uncle Sam has asked that the military schools of the United States build stronger bodies for their cadets, Coaches Searce and Jones, heads of the department of athletics, are asking that all as their Spicy Detectives, in exchange for a baseball bat or a field hockey stick or perhaps a pair of old pants and the desire to harden their muscles.

In the past, inter-company and platoon tournaments have been held in ping-pong, bowling and horseshoes. From this quarter on, these games will be excluded from the schedule of the college. In their place will be rough and tumble games to change soft, flabby boys into hard, muscular men.

NEW BODIES BUILT . . .

In collaboration with the military department and at the suggestion of the War Department in Washington, Coach J. B. Searce is conditioning all cadets for the major sports of the college as touch football, field hockey, baseball, and all track events. Stronger physical bodies will be developed from this training to aid the United States Army in its battles with the Japs.

This quarter boys will be faced with all the sports mentioned above and with all the excitement of the cross-country. Special training is being given to those entering this race.

The new summer session is going to see tennis stressed, along with soft, volley, and hand ball. This will be followed in the fall quarter by touch football, boxing, basketball and speed ball. Tumbling and boxing will head the list of sports for the next winter quarter.

This program is given to each class twice a week on the days other than the days it has military.

These physical education classes are required in order for a cadet to get credit for his military. Unsatisfactory grades in these body-building exercises will make it impossible for a cadet to be certified to the dean by Coach Searce.

TENNIS TEAMS TRAINING . . .

Spring is in the air and so are tennis balls. Coach Searce is out working with his tennis squad preparing for a tough season with rival colleges.

Crowley, Williams, Starr, and Jones, from last year's team, are going to have competition from Sudan and Savage, two freshman who are making a bid for seeded positions.

Coach Searce has not announced his schedule for this spring yet, but you can bet that the tennis team will not have an easy time.

Pruett Captures Ping Pong Title For "A" Company

Led by "Silent John" Pruett, who copped the championship, "A" Company won the annual ping-pong tournament held last month.

Pruett won in the finals over Pittman, another "A" Company boy who gave him a terrific fight before finally falling before Pruett's steady shots.

Semifinals were duelled by Agnew Andrews, "C" Company, vs. Pittman, "A" Company; Pruett, "A" Company, vs. Stewart Swartz, "B" Company.

Others in the quarter-finals were Baldwin, "D" Company; D. Glover, "D" Company; Mandeville, "C" Company; and R. Jones, "D" Company.

Metropolitan Trio Appears In April

Two of the most enjoyable chapel programs of the year are given in April. The first is a concert on April 20 by the Metropolitan Trio of New York. The members of this trio are Thomas Richner, pianist, James de la Fuente, violinist, and Walter Peisecki, cellist.

Mr. Richner was winner of the MacDowell Club award and the New York State Federation of Music Clubs Prize for 1941. On the occasion of his giving a Town Hall recital he was hailed as "one of the most promising of the young American pianists."

Winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs contests for nine consecutive years, James de la Fuente, a protege of the great American violinist Albert Spalding, is one of the most brilliant of the young violinists. Following graduation from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, he studied at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York.

Mr. Piasecki, skilled cellist, has studied at the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art, and at the Cum-

CO-ED COLUMN

By DINKEY and MAGGIE

By "Butch" Brown

In any school, sports are essential for good, clean sportmanship, and this is one thing we have plenty of among both cadets and coeds at North Georgia College.

This concerns mainly the coeds, so if you cadets will excuse us we will give you the highlights in the world of sports to be carried on by the coeds this spring quarter. There are strong rumors that there will be tournaments, as never before. These tournaments will involve the lovers of badminton, softball, tennis doubles, ping-pong doubles, volley-ball, and archery. Because of the limited time and the full program now being carried on by the freshman class, Miss Bruce says that they will not learn to shoot the bow and arrow like the true Hiawatha (or Cupid?); so the entries in this tournament will be limited to sophomores only.

Both sophomore and freshman classes are studying the art and technique of tennis. Because of the drizzling weather, they have not been able to go into action on the courts, but from the moans and groans they are not being left without anything to do in the gym. Prayers are being offered for sunny skies and there was a rainbow last week, so now perhaps they can swing their racquets without fear of their warping.

Last quarter the Mercurians remington School, where he was awarded a scholarship.

A recital will be given here on April 29, by Donald Gaze, young Vermont tenor.

Vernon H. Smith Elected Mayor

Vernon H. Smith, proprietor of a popular "hang out" for cadets and coeds, has been elected to fill the unexpired term, as Mayor of Dahlonge, of P. D. Bush, former professor of N. G. C., who has recently moved from this city.

Received the honorary banquet, which is given to the winning team each quarter. Well, those Mercurians have done it again. Besides working hard in other sports, the Mercurians carried away, by a 100 percent majority, first place in stunt night, which was presented last quarter. So again, all teams take off their hats to the Mercurians. It takes work to win this honor, and they worked because the competition was keen.

Keep your eyes peeled on each edition of the Cadet Bugler for more news of these activities. Not only do this, but why not attend some of these tournaments and see some action which will be hard to beat? Soft balls will be knocked the entire length of the drill field (a home run?) and tennis balls will sound like a United States bullet whistling through the breeze. Look out — these things are bound to come, because the girls at N.G.C. have wim, wigor, and vitality.

Graduation Plans Being Considered

An unconfirmed report from the President, Dr. J. C. Rogers, bears news to the Cadets and Coeds of North Georgia College to the effect that graduation will be held June 4th.

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

\$2.00 Special Week R.T. to Atlanta

\$1.00 Special Week R.T. to Gainesville

(PLUS 5% FEDERAL TAX)

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... the way you want it.

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Reliable Service

See
ABEE

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School Supplies

J. H. Phillips

Cyclops—

—Continued from Front Page
Georgia Tech, and his other daughter, Laura, is Publicity Director at G.S.C.W. A few years ago, President Rogers served as President of the Georgia Association of Colleges.

His career at N.G.C. has been short but illustrious. He was appointed President of N.G.C. in the summer of 1934. Since his arrival, there has been a large building program inaugurated. The Dining Hall, Barnes Hall, Sanford Hall Stewart Library, and Infirmary have been added. Moore Hall was donated to the College, and all of the old buildings have been reconditioned. Along with these new buildings have come sidewalks and shrubbery. The student body has tripled and the faculty has increased along with the growth of the student body. A new drill field was recently added. Along with all this progress have come new courses in the curriculum.

Summer—

—Continued from Front Page
quarter. By so doing, future educational work will best fit into the accelerated program of the senior colleges.

Special new defense courses with limited enrollment will be taught, giving the full credit of an elective. Some of these are Assistant Technicians, Health Education, Latin-American History, Democracy at the Cross Roads, Radio Physics, and Principals of Aviation and Photography.

Dr. Rogers said he expects a great majority of the freshmen to begin their sophomore year with the summer quarter and that there will be an encouraging number of new students.

Postage Stamps
Are Being Saved

A campaign is now under way at North Georgia College for the saving of postage stamps.

Sponsors for 1942 Cyclops



Five of the organizations at North Georgia College have followed the old tradition of choosing sponsors from the lovely coeds of N. G. C. The following have been chosen as sponsors to appear in the 1942 edition of the Cyclops, annual publication of North Georgia College:

Fay Daniel as sponsor of the Pan

Hellenic Council.

Lillian Fuller as sponsor of "C" Company.

Martha McMichael as sponsor of the "D" Club.

Holly McMichael as sponsor of the Athletic Council.

Francis Irwin as sponsor of the '42 Cyclops.

N.G.C. Trains
Students for War

North Georgia College is going all out for defense with a mental and physical program designed to fit the students for our present war efforts. Several courses in this line, some offered for credit and others non-credit, have been enthusiastically received by the student body.

As a part of Physical Education, the coeds are being given a general course in First Aid by Miss Sara Bruce, and night classes in hand nursing have been successfully held twice a week in Sanford Hall by Mrs. Scanlan.

Sugar Shortage
Presents Itself

The sugar rationing program will probably go into effect at North Georgia College on May 12, according to recent news reports.

This rationing program will definitely have an effect on the school dining hall that is at present using one hundred pounds of sugar each day. The N. G. C. students had better enjoy their sugar while they can.

But a logical and probably workable solution has been proposed by a large number of the Cadets and Co-eds. This plan would include a seven night date week as a source of the extra sugar needed. Yes! Yes!

Who's Who—

—Continued from Front Page

Most executive Cadet, Lee Davidson
Most in love, Hardy and Carter.
Biggest bull-shooter, Frank Thomas
Most military sophomore, Bob Davis.

Most military freshman, Lewis Yarborough.

Best dance Cadet, Bill Lipscomb.

Best dancer Coed, Louise Collins.

Neatest Cadet, Lee Davidson.

Wittiest Cadet, Kenneth Stephens.

Wittiest Coed, "Butch" Brown.

Cuttest Coed, Marie Nix.

Debate Club Plans
Four During Spring

The Debate Club of North Georgia College, under the direction of President Richard Mathis and Faculty Adviser W. E. Clark, is planning to conduct a tour during the spring quarter to debate other junior colleges of the State.

Biggest Goldbrick, Wilbur Dixon.

Biggest Bolsheviki, Frank Thomas.

Most popular faculty member, Dr. Forrester.

JOHN H. MOORE & SON

General Merchandise

A Friend of North Georgia College

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

We Recommend Bona Allen Shoes

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"THE BIGGER AND BETTER"

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Western Steaks, Sea Foods, Chinese Dishes

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"Where College Friends Meet"

You can always find

Aunt Betty's

Bread and Cakes

At The Exchange

SMITH'S

The College Inn

Small & Estes

BAKERY

Gainesville, Ga.

Holly Theatre

Dahlonega, Georgia

PRESENTS

Week Beginning April 6
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Errol Flynn - Fred McMurray
in

"DIVE BOMBER"

WEDNESDAY

"NURSES SECRET"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Weaver Bros. and Elviry
in

"TUXEDO JUNCTION"

SATURDAY

Chester Morris
in

"CONFESSION OF
BOSTON BLACKIE"

THIS IS A PERSONAL INVITATION TO

YOU

TO VISIT US AND

ENJOY

Wholesome fun,

Good fellowship

and

Your favorite game of

BILLIARDS

or

BOWLING

Dahlonega Recreation Center

The Cadet Bugler

SOUVENIR EDITION

The Voice Of North Georgia College

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

Special

VOLUME XI

Special

NUMBER 9

North Georgia College Battalion At Attention



Here is shown the entire Cadet Corps of North Georgia College, one of the eight essential military colleges in America. Left to right are shown the Band, and Companies "A", "B", "C", and "D".

Coeds in Collegiate Military? Yes, Brother!

By Gene Patterson

Co-eds in a military college?

Some shrug their shoulders doubtfully. Others scoff. Those who do so are either uninformed or old-fashioned. Because it works. Yes, brother, it works, and six hundred-fifty-some-odd students at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Georgia, bear witness to the fact.

What's more, the mingling of ROTC lads and civilian lasses works to such an extent that the students and alumni declare that no college anywhere can quite equal this.

MORALE BUILDING

True, the presence of femininity amidst khaki and .30 caliber rifles would seem a bit unique to the outsider, but the co-eds, outnumbered

by males five to one, like it fine. And there's yet to be a kick from a cadet. In short, North Georgia College, one of the eight essentially military colleges in the nation and widely acclaimed as a peerless military institution, may have discovered something decidedly important in the way of morale-building from the army standpoint. The presence of co-eds on the campus at Dahlonega does not necessarily inspire the cadets to deeds of heroism, but the general spirit of the battalion is enhanced thereby. It is only natural that the presence of females in the near vicinity will keep military morale at a high pitch. The Army is finding this out, and the result is an increasing number of hostesses at each camp. As any NGC cadet

will point out, it is much easier to parade before female admirers than to step lively for the benefit of mere male classmates.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Then too, social events must be taken into consideration in the making of any well-rounded college. Many dances are featured during the year, and, without resident college women, they would undoubtedly be dismal flops, if not altogether discontinued. Date nights are welcome relaxation from military routine, and all social events hinge upon the co-eds for success.

There might still be some confusion regarding the woman, however. Taking for granted the fact that girls do enliven things generally, some might inquire as to what benefits the girl herself might derive from attending North Georgia College. "Sure," one says. "The men are well-occupied by military activities, but where in the world could the weaker sex figure in a school of this type?"

ARE THEY SATISFIED?

The answer may readily be had by inquiring of one of the co-eds. The feminine equal of military education in the Dahlonega institution is physical education. The college is operating an excellent system of feminine health-building, and the co-eds have centered their social life around "Phizz Ed.", as they term it. Operating with four teams headed by an all-embracing Recreation Council, every girl in the college is given the opportunity of sports participation. They love it.

ENROLLMENT INCREASING

There you have North Georgia College. Unique, progressive, spirited. No criticism is brooked if it comes from military schools of lower rating than NGC, so the college is safe from denunciation of its mixed student policy. Result of this policy on enrollment? Figures released through virile President J. C. Rogers by the Board of Regents

—Continued on Page Five

Full Details For Summer Quarter Here Are Released By College Administration

Released by Administration

The demand for trained men and women and the operation of the Selective Service Law have caused the national government to request colleges to remain open the year round. North Georgia College will, therefore, operate on a full four-quarter schedule and the Summer Quarter will become the first of the new college year.

A full quota of academic courses is to be offered, and the War Department has authorized military training. All regular college students may thus fully accelerate their programs and be graduated at the close of the Winter Quarter, three months ahead of schedule. This enables them to fit their future military and academic work into the accelerated programs of the senior colleges and, in most cases, to receive their degrees before reaching the 20 year age limit of the selective service. The speed-up program also adequately provides for women students.

While the Summer Quarter opens all facilities of North Georgia College to its patrons and their sons and daughters on June 8, students may continue to enroll in the fall on September 21. There is also provision for enrollment on December 28 and March 18.

The "speed-up" program not only applies to those students leaving high school and entering college, but includes college transfers and public school teachers seeking additional training in their field.

ORGANIZATION OF THE QUARTER

The Summer Quarter is planned as a regular quarter, but in organization it is modified by being divided into two terms. This is to accommodate public school teachers and those college students who are behind in their credits and must make up work. The first term will run from June 8 to July 4; the second term from July 15 to August 21.

Certain courses, meeting twice daily, may be completed during either the first or the second term.

Men's Glee Club Presents Annual Spring Concert

The Men's Glee Club of North Georgia College, under the direction of Mr. Desmond Booth, presented its annual spring choral concert recently before the student body in the college auditorium.

The program consisted chiefly of secular music with comic numbers featured by the men's quartet and Mr. Booth's bottle "symphony." The response of the audience was excellent as the well-balanced singers ranged the musical scale from the light classics to slapstick.

The voices of the cadets were up to their usual excellent par and again demonstrated the fact that they are one of the best musical aggregations in any college in the South.

Mr. Booth's comedy genius was demonstrated by his "Volstead Symphony"—a nightmare in Z flat, featuring tuned whiskey bottles playing the offbeat to the bass of a trombone and the lead of a sweet potato. This stunt veritably convulsed the audience.

The quartet, composed of tenors Gene Patterson and Echols Mayo, baritone Hugh Mills, and bass Bob Timmons, presented three classical numbers and climaxed their successful appearance with another of Mr. Booth's fantasies—a slapstick vocal about the "Animal Fair."

One of the highlights of the program was a trumpet solo, Schubert's "Ave Maria," played by Joe Hicks, one of the most outstanding musicians the Band has ever produced.

FLASH!

The Publications Committee announces at press time that Guy B. Scott, Jr., of Albany, and Grady Alday, of Thomasville, have been named editor and business manager of the 1943 CADET BUGLER respectively. Re. story on page 4.

Dahlonega Nestling in Mountains



The historic City of Dahlonega framed against the Blue Ridge Mountains as seen from the College Tower.

Frances Mitchell Is Elected 'Miss North Georgia College' By Recent Ballot of Students



FRANCES MITCHELL, freshman coed, recently named Miss N.G.C. in Who's Who.

To a very eager public at North Georgia College comes the welcome but startling news that the proverbial cat is out of the bag. To the coeds and cadets the Cadet Bugler announces the winner of the coveted title "Miss N.G.C." to be "Franny" Mitchell.

After a very close race with several other of the beautiful coeds at N.G.C., "Franny" nosed out a good majority of the votes to show in her favor. Frances, a freshman, is one of the most popular members of the coed contingent and possesses a type of beauty and personality pleasing to every coed and cadet at North Georgia College. She is active in many college activities and has to her credit a number of successes as a member of the Dramatic Club.

Battalion Scores Hit In Memorial Day Classic Apr. 26

The Cadet Corps of North Georgia College, marching to the lilting strains of "Dixie," won the praise and commendation of all who viewed the seventy-seventh annual Confederate Memorial Day parade held in Atlanta on April 26.

The Cadet Corps has for the past several years taken part in the Memorial Day parade and has always received a letter of commendation from the Marshal of the Day. Reliable sources have reported that this year's showing of North Georgia College was by far the best ever made in the history of the school.

The parade began at the corner of Baker and Spring streets. It passed by the reviewing stand which was located at the Capitol City Club in column of platoons and then down Peachtree Street until it reached Hunter Street where the battalion formed in column of threes and proceeded to the City Hall where it was dismissed.

Practically the entire battalion participated in the parade and thirteen busses and three cars were required for transportation. After the parade was over the cadets and also the coeds who accompanied the battalion spent several hours in Atlanta before returning to North Georgia College.

In the April 27, 1942, edition of *The Atlanta Journal* there appeared a picture of the NGC Band and several of the companies of North Georgia College's ROTC unit. The caption of this picture in the *Atlanta Journal* stated, "The first wartime Memorial Day Parade in 25 years brought out the last remnants of the Gray Army of the 'Sixties, along with hundreds of smartly-drilled young men whose expert marching bespoke the months of rigorous training they have undergone. One of the handsomest outfits in the parade was the R.O.T.C. Unit from North Georgia College at Dahlenega. Dressed in white trousers and khaki coats, with white Sam Brown belts and white gloves, they marched with the precision of West Point cadets and drew frequent cheers from the large crowd." In the same day's edition of the *Atlanta Constitution* there appeared an article telling of the misfortune of an NGC Cadet who lost his hat but bravely endured his ill luck without once looking down at his fallen cap.

Participation in this Memorial

Cadet Corps Steps Lively In Memorial Day Parade



The N.G.C. Battalion shown forming a glorious panorama of military precision in Atlanta on Memorial Day. Praise has been consistently high of the fine showing made there. (Picture through the courtesy of the *Atlanta Journal*).

Day Parade marked the successful completion of an editorial campaign by the *Cadet Bugler* and a strenuous drive carried on by the Officers' club to carry every North Georgia College cadet to Atlanta to take part in this glorious tribute to our beloved Confederate dead.

N.G.C. Cadets Plan To Form Squadron To Fight In Navy

On April 27 two United States Navy recruiting officers visited North Georgia College and proposed a plan for the enlistment in the Naval Air Corps Reserve of a number of cadets. Since a large group had already planned to enter this branch of the nation's winged forces, it was decided tentatively to allow the group to train and fight together, a squadron of North Georgia College cadets fighting under the Navy blue.

Chairman of the committee is Ralph Jones, a student who has already enlisted. He is working in conjunction with the Atlanta Naval Recruiting Office in putting the plan into effect.

Lieutenant Mack Tharpe presented the plan, and his glowing accounts of the merits of the Navy were reminiscent of 1918. And, true to tradition, the NGC cadets were enthusiastic over anything bordering on the dangerous.

Lieutenant Tharpe stated that the group could have its own in-

signia, stay in a unit, and go through stages of training at the University of Georgia, Camp Gordon, Pensacola, and Corpus Christi together. He went on to say that, in all probability, the fliers would then be sent to the same base or carrier.

Plans are well underway for the completion of the plan. It is one more step in the part of North Georgia College at war.

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THE
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Let Us Serve You
Cor. S. Green & E. Broad
Gainesville, Ga.

John H. Moore & Son

General Merchandise

A FRIEND OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR YEARS

Dahlenega, Georgia

"YOUR IDEALS ARE OUR IDEALS"

JOHN H. MOORE

ROBERT M. MOORE



The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ **New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education** ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an urgent need here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen
May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist
for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.

will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants — about 67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation — the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is here — in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information NOW.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today — you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION
(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

Army Recruiting and Induction Stations Are In The Following Cities:
ATLANTA AUGUSTA COLUMBUS GAINESVILLE
MACON SAVANNAH WAYROSS
Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located In The Following Cities:
ATLANTA SAVANNAH COLUMBUS
THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT NORTH GEORGIA SOON.



Cyclops And Cadet Bugler Heads



CHARLIE OUZTS



GENE PATTERSON

Cadet Bugler And Cyclops Offer Journalistic Experience

North Georgia College, because of the excellency of its two student publications, the Cadet Bugler and the Cyclops—the newspaper and yearbook—affords a wonderful outlet to the students and young people of Georgia seeking an entrance to the journalistic world.

The Cadet Bugler, published every three weeks, has gained wide acclaim as one of the best composed, most compact Junior College publications in Dixie. The staff, composed almost entirely of students majoring in journalism, strives to present the unbiased opinion of the students, to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities; and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the college administration. Because of the popularity of the "sheet," the circulation at present is some fourteen hundred. Cadet Lt. Gene Patterson, who has served in the capacity of editor, has upheld the tradition of the Bugler, and the cavity created by his graduation will be extremely hard to fill. Captain Richard S. McConnell and Mr. Desmond Booth serve as faculty advisers, and their counsel and guidance is indispensable to the paper.

Davidson, Mathis, Cutts, Starr, Win Emory Scholarship

Three North Georgia College cadets, Lee Davidson, Richard Mathis and Warren Cutts, recently won \$400.00 scholarships to Emory University in the field of Political Science.

These cadets were chosen by oral examination along with J. W. Starr, who was appointed first alternate to a scholarship. These scholarships have been offered for a number of years and last year Bob Farrar of North Georgia College obtained one.

The winning of three scholarships by NGC students reflected great credit on this institution as only eight scholarships were offered. The scholarships consist of \$200.00 for two years in a Political Science course at Emory. Lee Davidson has received an additional fellowship at Emory to be Dr. Cullen Gosnell's assistant.

Dr. Hampton of the Vocational Guidance Department announces that Gertrude Hampton, Roy Joyner, and Lee Davidson have taken scholarship examinations to the University of Chicago, and that two students have taken examinations for a Rosenwald Foundation scholarship offered to West Georgia College.

North Georgia Team Debates Piedmont

The North Georgia College debating team, composed of Warren Cutts and Guy Scott on the Affirmative and Irwin Wood and Richard Mathis on the Negative, debated Piedmont College on Monday March 9 in a non-decision contest. In their first debate of the season under the direction of Professor W. E. Clark, the N.G.C. debaters met a team already experienced in intercollegiate competition.

The question for debate was: "Should the Federal Government Regulate by Law all Labor Unions in the United States?"

In May the North Georgia debaters will participate to three more intercollegiate debates, including Atlanta Junior College, and Piedmont College.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Play Active Part On North Georgia Campus

The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association of North Georgia College have been very active under the direction of their presidents, J. W. Starr and Lillian Fuller, and have carried out numerous projects during the 1941-42 school year.

The YMCA and YWCA instigated a "Get Acquainted Week" during the freshmen week in order to help the new students feel at home and learn the ways of the campus. A special newspaper, The "Y" View, was published by the "Y" organizations during this week under the editorship of Marion Jones. Other entertainments were community sings and musical pro-

grams. The membership drive conducted at the first of the school year enrolled a total of 525 students out of a possible 645.

Religious Emphasis Week was moved back to the Winter Quarter in order to eliminate the conflict with intramural athletics, a conflict which is unavoidable during the Spring Quarter. Dr. R. C. Gresham of the First Baptist church of Moultrie was the leader of the week's program. His theme for the week was "Life at its Best." He drew an average of 300 students at each service, and he held personal conferences with approximately 100 students besides the many "drugstore bull-sessions."

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17^{THRU} 19

**You want to serve your country!
Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?**

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist right now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies and qualify to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But you may remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a classification test. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you qualify by this test and can meet the necessary physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of college work, before you are ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

2. Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be



selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Your pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1,
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____

Rex Fraternity Offers Fellowship To N. G. Cadets

The Rex Fraternity, organized in 1917 for the purpose of sponsoring social fellowship among the cadets, has maintained its position as one of the leading social organizations on the campus.

First year cadets are formally invited into the club by bids which are sent out at the beginning of each school year. Throughout the year the outstanding pledges receive membership bids, and the most valuable pledge of the year is given a free initiation into the fraternity.

During the school year the members and pledges enjoy many social activities sponsored by the fraternity. Hay rides, hikes, informal tea dances, stag suppers and other socials serve the purpose of giving the cadets a well-rounded social life at college.

The fraternity holds its meetings at the house which is located one block from the campus. The house is provided with furniture and recreational facilities which include a ping pong table, reading material, and a combination radio and automatic record-player, which provides music for the tea dances which are given throughout the year.

Officers of the fraternity for the current year are: Earl Alford, Sylvester, president; Boyd McWhorter, Cochran, vice-president; John Irwin, Albany, secretary; Emory Dillashaw, Cochran, treasurer.

Sigma Theta Frat Has A Successful Current Year

Under the direction of Mr. Desmond Booth the Sigma Theta Fraternity has had one of its most successful years in its history. The fraternity began this year with Howard Miller of Avondale Estates as president, Charles Ouzts of Tennessee and Nimrod Preston of Monroe as vice-presidents, Jimmy Whitfield of Blue Ridge as treasurer, Blake Stiles of Blue Ridge as secretary, and Mr. Booth as faculty adviser.

After a lapse of one year, the club acquired a fraternity house. This house is the Owens' House on Park street and it has been the scene of the many dinners, dances, and socials held by the fraternity for the members, pledges, and their dates.

The pledge club is a separate organization, but it is under the supervision of the fraternity, and elects its own officers. Most of the socials, dinners and dances held for the members are also for the pledges. Joint meetings are held monthly at which various questions are discussed. Officers of the pledge club include Bob Perry of Thomaston, president, Bobby Evans and "Mush" Armstrong, co-vice presidents, Jack Smith, secretary, and J. B. Hudson, treasurer.

Some of the most successful events of the year were the dinners and dances held by the club at the fraternity house for members, pledges, and their dates on several occasions.

Slight Expense Increase Necessary For College Future

In view of increasing food costs, the charge for board and room at North Georgia College remains surprisingly low. This charge for the summer quarter will be \$27.50 for each term, or \$55.00 for the quarter. The academic fee will be \$10.75 a term, or \$21.50 for the entire quarter.

The uniform allowance of \$1.00 a month will not be given by the government this summer. Each cadet will be issued two khaki shirts and two pairs of khaki slacks. This government property must be returned at the end of the summer quarter or the cadet's record will not be cleared. The issuance of these reduce the cost of the summer uniform to \$25.00.

For the year beginning in September and ending in March, 1943, the cost of room and board will be \$180.00. The fees for the entire year will be \$64.00. This includes the academic fee, the activity fee, and the service fee.

The cost of the uniform for the students entering in September will be \$72.00. The cost for the

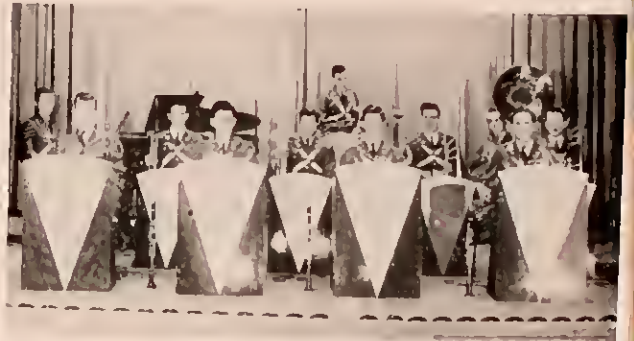
Dances Are Highlight Of Social Activities At N. G. College

North Georgia College not only affords one of the best academic schedules in the state; it also gives its students ample opportunities for recreational and social activities. Dancing proves to be one of the most popular of the many social activities among the fraternities, clubs and other social groups on the campus. Throughout the year such name orchestras as "The Jungaleers," "The Technicians," Lewis Ridley and his famous Rainbow Room aggregation, "Cottie Clark and Her All-Girl Orchestra" and others have played for N.G.C. dances and have given the cadets and coeds the kind of music they like to hear.

Organizations such as the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Rex Fraternity, Sigma Theta, The Rex Club, the Officers' Club, the Sergeants' Club and others sponsor these dances and make dancing one of the principal social activities.

students who enter in June will not be this much because they will have their summer uniform, which is purchased upon their arrival in June.

The North Georgia College "Generals"



"Generals" Have Most Successful Year At Swing Trade; Personnel Named

The "Generals," as fine a dance band as has ever hit the NGC campus, is under the direction of maestro Don Oesterreicher. The orchestra is composed of eleven pieces. "Sugar Lip" Shuler and Joe Hicks carry on the work of the trumpet section by playing "hot" and sweet respectively. Don Oesterreicher, Bill Patterson, Bob Bennett, and Ed Sheppard; hold down the duties of the sax section.

In the bass section Charley Bates tickles the ivories, Roy Reichsteiner blows the bass, and "Bud" Moore rides high, wide, and handsome on the drums.

Billy McLendon and Stuart McGarity provide the orchestra with two of the foremost exponents of the trombone in Georgia.

The organization has played for several college dances and has given a recital in chapel. Faculty adviser is R. G. Maguire.

Coeds in Collegiate—

—Continue from Front Page show that North Georgia is by far the largest junior college in the state in enrollment, and, for that matter, fifth in enrollment among all the colleges in the state!

Be it military drill with four companies and one of the best military bands in the South, or social dance with a name orchestra, it may be had up Dahlonega way where the fastest growing college in the state does not spare the horses.



METROPOLITAN TRIO

Left to right: J. de la Fuente, T. Richner, and L. Ternspulsky.

Musical Organization Delights Hearers

One of the most interesting which appeared here last year, chapel programs of the year was those particular members having presented by the Metropolitan Trio, been inducted into the armed services. This trio was not made up of the same members. The trio consisted of Thomas

Richner, pianist; James De La Fuente, violinist; and Leopold Ternspulsky, cellist.

SHELTON SERVICE STATION

WOCO PEP—ACCESSORIES—TIOLINE OIL
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Dahlonega, Georgia



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Dahlonega, Ga.

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September Primary

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A Good Car To Rent
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Cosmetics and Other Gifts.

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

R. L. Courtenay
& Company
JEWELERS
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing
Gainesville, Ga.

Don't Tread On Me!



That the Stars and Stripes might wave

Cadets At Church Formation



A detachment of Cadets entering the Dahlonega Methodist Church.



"The Barn"

President J. C. Rogers



An able man in the driver's seat.

Campus Scene



Jovial Jivers Cuttin' The Rug



A portion of the throng attending a recent Officers' Club Dance

A UNIFORM Gets 'EM Every Time!



Pirkle, Barr, and Neely find it hard to decide. Characteristic N.G.C. horseplay.

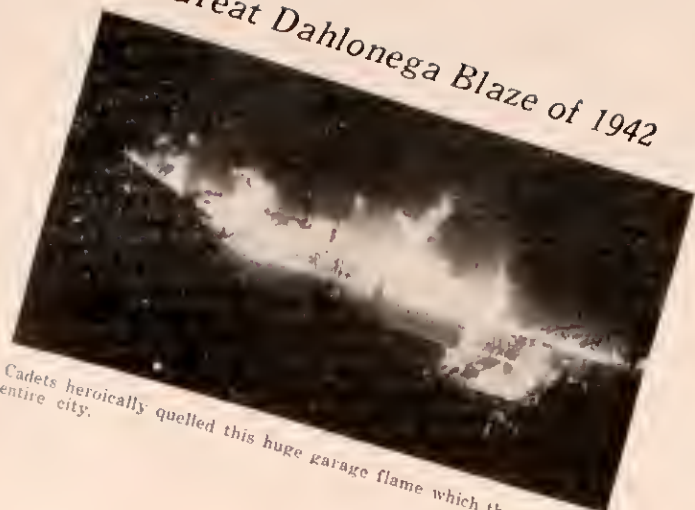


Frozen Beauty

PICTORIAL

Year in and year out students pass through those gates labeled "Graduation." The time of the year has come around when once again the lads and lassies of North Georgia College shall pass into a higher realm of life. By means of this picture page the editors of the Cadet Bugler have tried to give the cadets and coeds of dear 'ole NGC an intimate glance into the simple events of life at North Georgia College and thus give them an ever-

Great Dahlenega Blaze of 1942



Cadets heroically quelled this huge garage flame which threatened the entire city.

A Symphony In Sinew



Basketball team in rowdy scrimmage.



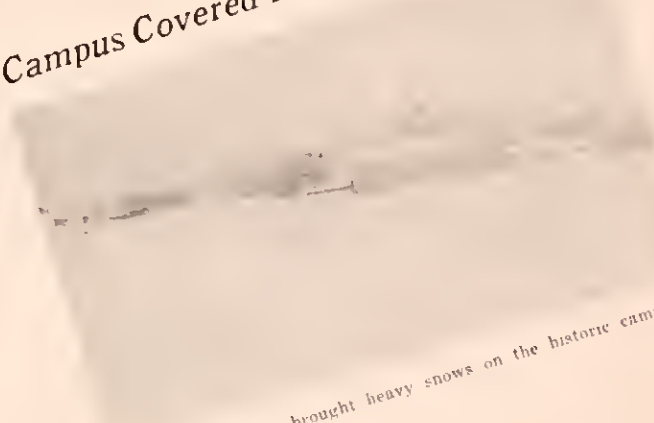
Freshman Slinging The Leather



A vital part of the sport program—boxing—is demonstrated by this action shot.

Tranquil Lake Winfield Scott

Campus Covered In Blanket Of Snow



The past winter brought heavy snows on the historic campus.



Frigidaire Gen. Whitfield

Comes The Night, And Quarters



Through the night comes comfortable light from the windows of Barnes Hall. Quarters. Taps. Sleep - - - - -

MEMOIRS

present reminder of the trials and tribulations, joys and heart-breaks, loves and sorrows of college life. Two years of hard college and military work has gone by for some of the cadets and in this two years they have gained a spirit that can never be taken away from them. This spirit can never be described by mere words, but anyone can tell that this spirit is here when the chips are down for NGC.

Sports Sparks

By MACK HERRING

SCEARCE AND JONES

Much of the success which has gone to the school's intramural sports program is due to the untiring efforts of Coach J. B. Searce and his assistant, Dorsey Jones. Both are very popular with the cadets; both understand boys and know their likes and dislikes.

Inter-company competition as directed by the coaches has been characterized by keen rivalry and the participation of 99% of the boys. The interest shown in sports is proof of the success and popularity of the coaches.

Coach Searce came to Dahlonega from Norman Junior College, where he has a superior record in intercollegiate competition. Physically, he is wee, wiry, alert, and athletic. More important, he has a thorough knowledge of the major sports and principles of hygiene, and is capable of passing that knowledge on to his listeners and learners. His remarks are caustic and to the point; his wit often bites deep into the ego of the smart-aleck. "Diminutive but dynamic" accurately describes him.

Dorsey Jones, just the opposite to his chief in physical build, graduated from Dahlonega only a year ago. He was the best all-around athlete here—a rugged and aggressive basketball player, a powerful slugger and star second-baseman on the baseball diamond. He is big, fast, strong, and skillful—a natural athlete. His ready wit and flair for showmanship make him a colorful figure.

FOOTBALL

Football of College caliber has been played among the companies of the NGC battalion. As a major division of Coach J. B. Searce's accelerated and enlarged sports program, football has received the active participation of nearly a hundred boys and the interest of 400. Keen competition and capable players have resulted in interesting and well-played games. Former high school stars shine also for their companies.

D COMPANY POWERHOUSE

D Company's football team, boasting three All-State players, is a high-powered, spectacular collection of colorful athletes. Led by such stars as Glover, McConnell, Wise, Thomas, Webb, Mangum, Bass, Grimes, and Williams, D Company, after a little practice, is capable of playing on at least even terms with most of the high school teams in Georgia. This is amazing for a group of a hundred boys in a non-football junior college.

But a football bounces funny. And even the best teams fall victim to the upsets which come so frequently in this game. The mighty D Company outfit found this out when twice inferior teams held them to a tie.

HI-LITES

A few of the high-lights of the football competition: C Company's stand on its own two-yard line, throwing D Company back 5 yards in four plays. . . Hugh Inman's sensational pass interceptions. . . the stellar performance of the guards from Gainesville, Ben Grimes and Ben Spanhour. . . Fireball Parkie Hicks' Sinkwichian fake pass, short ballet, brilliant side-stepping 20-yard dash to the Band's one-foot line. . .

SHORTS

The Physical Training Program, under which every boy is subjected to two extra hours weekly of strenuous exercises, has shifted its emphasis from football to baseball training. . . Silent John Pruett, NGC ping-pong champion, is also an ace golfer and pool shark. . . The most sensational run of the football tournament came when Alec Keener, of Decatur, intercepted a C Company pass in the last two minutes of play and ran 60 yards for a touchdown, to give B Company a 6-6 tie.

NGC ALL-STAR 'II'

Pos.	Player	Co.	High School
LE	Bob Perry	C	Robert E. Lee
LT	Hurst Bowers	B	Hartwell
LG	Ben Grimes	D	Gainesville
	C Holland Mangum	D	Gainesville
RG	Ben Spanhour	C	Gainesville
RT	Frank Thomas	D	Lanier
RE	Paul Bass	D	Quitman
QB	Boyd McWhorter	A	Cochran
LH	Hugh Inman	A	Thomasville
RH	Dixon Glover	D	Monticello
FB	Jeff McConnell	D	Commerce

Honorable Mention—Leroy Yates, Skeet Miller, Busso Reed, Mush Armstrong, Parks Hicks, Earl Williams, Bill Rountree, Jue Webb, and Bobby Wise.

Cadet "Cagers" Win Eleven Games In Successful Year

By Russ Boling

The North Georgia College basketball team, under the guidance of Coaches J. B. Searce, Jr., and Dorsey V. Jones, completed one of its most successful seasons in recent years.

In addition to the fact that this was Searce's first year as coach at the school, the cadets were handicapped by lack of fast, experienced men, lack of accurate basket-shooters, and a general shortage of first-class material. Despite these disadvantages, the Cadets played spirited ball and fought to the finish in every game. They outplayed many more-experienced clubs.

The Dahlonega quintet had an unlimited number of freshman candidates to draw from and only three experienced sophomores. A few of the best members of the team were:

"Ace" Adams—versatile guard and co-captain. . . played as a regular in the 40-41 season. . . his calmness under fire held the team together. . .

Emory Dillashaw—co-captain. . . spirited guard. . . on the varsity his soph year. . . excellent defensive player. . . squad clown.

Ed Baldwin—towering, graceful center. . . one of the most promising freshmen. . . handicapped early by a broken thumb, but later developed into one of the luminaries.

Mack Lowrey—country flash. . . best shot on the team. . . averaged 12 points per game. . . brilliant mentally as well as physically.

Taylor Chastain. . . "Big Chief" . . . spectacular alternate at the forward position. . . another sharp-shooter. . . okra-fast, slippery.

Hugh Mills—slowed down by a broken arm. . . Albany whiz. . . averaged 7 points a game. . . colorful and spectacular.

The Cadets made several road trips during the past season. They made three journeys within the state and one into Tennessee and Kentucky. NGC lost a bitterly contested game by two points to Sue Bennett College, which school later annexed the junior college championship of the state of Kentucky.

Coach Searce is looking forward to a much better team next year. "I have my eyes on several good ball-players in the state and I think I can get out a better team next year than this past one, as I will have several promising freshmen up here and most of my sophomore boys will be back."

"D" Company Captures Intramural Grid Title In Exciting Contests

N.G.C. Tennis Team Supporting State Championship Title

North Georgia College's tennis team, 1940-41 Junior College Champions, is continuing its home schedule after visiting four neighboring colleges. The five man team has to its credit five victories, one defeat, and one tie.

Last week-end the "Cadets" invaded GMC at Milledgeville and after defeating them 7-0, journeyed down to Oxford for the second time this season. Here they were out-pointed by one match. The final score was four matches to three in favor of Emory. Earlier in the season, the "Cadets" defeated this same team five matches to two.

Other victories to date are as follows: Athens High School 2, NGC 5; West Georgia 3, NGC 4; South Georgia 6, NGC 7. During the absence of the first team the second string "Cadets" held the GMC team to a 3-3 tie on their home courts.

Claude Williams, veteran racketeer, is still pacing the team at number one position and is playing exceptional tennis. He has the reputation of never giving up until after set point is played and thus far he has dropped only two matches. Sudan, outstanding newcomer at NGC, has climbed up the ladder to number two spot and here has dropped only one match. Starr and Crowley, both second year men, are holding down the third and fourth positions, both having dropped one match to date. Porter, another newcomer, has swept through every opponent in

In a football tournament featured by bitter, strenuous competition and ferocious playing, D Company's juggernaut smashed through to win the championship after being held twice to 0-0 deadlocks by fiercely fighting opponents. Brilliant runs, long, floating passes, towering kicks, slashing blocks and spectacular pass interceptions and runbacks, made the games exciting for on-lookers.

As the tournament progressed the weather got hotter, and tempers rose with the temperature. More than once actual hostilities nearly broke out when heated rivals paired off and ruffled up like a couple of game-cocks.

All in all, however, the cadets showed admirable sportsmanship in spite of unfavorable conditions and regretted any hasty popping off after cooling down in the shade.

'41-42 Cage Record

NGC	OPP.
46; Georgia Evening College	30.
50; Reinhardt College	10.
63; Norman Junior College	22.
34; West Georgia College	24.
27; Tennessee Wesleyan	37.
39; Cumberland College (Ky.)	36.
19; Abraham Baldwin Ag.	28.
42; Norman Junior College	27.
42; West Georgia College	23.
36; Gordon Military College	42.
54; Georgia Evening College	42.
33; Abraham Baldwin Aggies	31.
61; Young Harris College	33.
58; Tennessee Wesleyan	35.
34; Sue Bennett (Ky.) Col.	36.
30; Cumberland College	42.
31; Georgia Military College	46.
11 won, 6 lost.	

straight sets.

Coach Searce says that his greatest asset is the balance of the team—the lack of a weak end.

TO STUDENTS AND PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

GREETINGS!

College friends have always met here to discuss the matters on the campus and here it is that you have continually brought your dates to enjoy our

Southern Dairies Ice Cream

Coffee and Toasted Sandwiches

Delicious Drinks and Sundaes

Gifts such as COLLEGE-SEAL jewelry, stationery, etc., have "made many a match," especially when BOY and GIRL were trying to "make up" after some little differences.

SMITH'S has always offered to you the very best in everything that you have called upon them for, and if there are any suggestions that you would like to make to benefit the students, we will receive them with the utmost appreciation.

SMITH'S

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Regular Meals and Club Breakfast—
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Bread and Cakes

At The Exchange

SMITH'S

The College Inn

Small & Estes

BAKERY

Gainesville, Ga.

When In Gainesville

ENJOY A GAME OF

Billiards

at

Johnnie Mac's

Place

The Battalion Passes In Review



Above is pictured a portion of the great North Georgia College Battalion passing in review at Sunday parade.

N.G.C. Alumnus Gets Commission From Roosevelt

MacDill Field, Fla., March 18.—Lt. Robert Frank Garner, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Garner, of Toccoa, Ga., is one of the youngest men in the United States to receive from the President—a regular Army Commission. Only five young men have received this appointment in the chemical warfare service. After graduating from Toccoa High School in 1936 as an honor graduate he entered North Georgia College in Dahlonega, one of the eight essentially military colleges in the United States, and known as the "Little West Point" of the South. While he was there he was cadet 1st Sergeant in the Band and president of the Sergeants' club. In 1938 he entered the University of Georgia, where he received advanced ROTC.

A radiogram received from the president asked if he would accept the Regular Army Commission in the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. The appointment became effective February 20, 1942.

TO THE COLORS

By Billy Ledford

Atlanta, Ga., April 11—John B. Hulsey, of 604 N. Green street, Gainesville, Georgia, has just received his wings as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and has been ordered to active duty with the Naval Air Force, according to an official announcement today from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Atlanta.

Ensign Hulsey, a former student of North Georgia College where he was a member of the basketball team, received his commission on completion of his advanced flight training April 6, 1942, at the Naval Air Base in Pensacola, Fla.

This fine young man will be remembered by a host of friends at North Georgia College and in the state.

From another communication with the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board we learn that Ralph Parks Jones, of Albany, Georgia, a former student of North Georgia College, has joined the growing list of young Americans who have signed up for training

and active service in the winged forces of the Navy.

The worries of the service editor would be few and far between if his job were made easy by everyone at it was by William W. Perry, former captain of "C" Co. Bill writes as follows: "I sure would like to get a copy of the Bugler every once in a while." And you can bet that he will get his copy from now on. Perry, who was captain of "C" Co. the year it was designated honor company, is now situated at the United States Naval Air Base, Camp Gordon Airport, Atlanta, Georgia, where he is receiving his basic training.

Clark Stalnaker, who is now an aviation cadet stationed in Jacksonville, in one of the numerous letters now in the hands of the service editor, has this to say in appreciation for his training here before entering the service, "I can say for myself that I will always be proud of my school and still think it is the best in the land." Cadet Stalnaker is completing his basic training and hopes to obtain his wings in the near future.

From Public Relations Bureaus of the different armed forces of the nation come the announcements that former students Walter W. Dickson, Robert I. Hicks, Garnet B. Palmer, and many others have added their names to the ever-increasing list of men in Uncle Sam's Flying Army.

Week-End Holiday Dates Extended

Commandant Hutcherson has announced that free-week-end will commence on Friday, May 8, at 2 p. m. and last through Monday, May 11, at 10 p. m. This is an extension on the previously set holidays, and it allows the students to be at home for Mother's Day.

Compliments of

A. G. WIMPY

Hauling Contractor

Dahlonega, Ga.

Citation Cords Are Awarded In Recognition Honor Co.

Basic Military At N. G. College Of High Caliber

Sophomore Members Proud Wearers of Coveted Citation

North Georgia College's ROTC unit offers students desiring military training the best Basic I and II courses possible, according to military advices released by the War Department.

North Georgia College is rated by the War Department as one of the eight essentially military schools in the United States. It has been rated "Excellent" by the government inspectors in all War Department Inspections.

The college is essentially military and all cadets live under strictly military life. All male students take the prescribed government courses in Military Science and Tactics and participate in all military formations.

The school's unit is one battalion, made up of four companies and a band. Each company is divided into three platoons and each platoon into three squads. The battalion is commanded by a Cadet Lieutenant Colonel who is appointed by the military authorities.

He is assisted by a staff composed of a Cadet Major, four Cadet captains and their assistants, who are first lieutenants. These officers compose the staff. Each company has a captain, who is company commander, and four lieutenants. Non-commissioned officers assist the commissioned officers in their duties.

Each student is required to attend three one hour drill periods a week. Besides this, two hours of a week. Besides this two hours of physical conditioning is required each week.

When a student finishes two years military training at North Georgia College he is eligible to take advanced military training for two more years and then receive his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. This advanced military training is not offered at North Georgia College but at senior colleges.

North Georgia College, in its effort to create incentive among the Cadets in their respective organizations, has, for the past two years, awarded citation cords to the members of the company excelling throughout the year. This award, made annually to the company accumulating the largest number of points in sports, scholarship, drill, inspection, and the like, is coveted by every Cadet and has worked to best advantage for the R.O.T.C. unit as a whole.

Formerly the cords were worn by freshmen and sophomores alike, freshman wearing blue cords and sophomores yellow ones. Under a new plan only yellow cords are given, these to the sophomores.

At present the sophomore members of the Band are the proud wearers of the coveted citation cords, having been named honor company for the current school year.

Lt. Col. Matthews



COL. JAMES E. MATTHEWS, P. M. S. & T at North Georgia College.

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And Dahlonega for 20 Years

Lv. Dahlonega for Atlanta at 8 a. m. - 4 p. m.

Lv. Atlanta for Dahlonega at 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.

Lv. Dahlonega for Gainesville 10 a. m. - 2 p. m.

Lv. Gainesville for Dahlonega at 3:45 p. m. - 6 p. m.

SPECIAL FREE WEEK-ENDS

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Gainesville, Georgia

Students Returning From Hike



Scenery of North Georgia Minimizes Monotony at NGC

By Pete Cutts

One of the first and greatest impressions received by students beginning their careers at N.G.C. is the regal splendor of the surrounding mountains. A hazy blue on the horizon, they afford a continual source of inspiration and possess a singular power to relieve the despondency and sense of drudgery so often experienced at a school in which routine is the keynote.

Vyeing with the mountains in majesty are the never-the-same sunsets viewed daily by N.G.C'ers. Such an array of blazing color is rarely seen elsewhere. The elements are so perfectly blended as to produce a different show of beauty at the close of every day (a perfect day). Another of Nature's spectacles which few of us unappreciative mortals often witness, but in which cadets can glory every morning, is the sunrise, unrivaled in beauty.

Then, in the winter when the earth is blanketed in its thick white coat, and when the full moon comes out and glistens on the bright crystals of snow, it is enough to cause even the most unromantic soul to have syncopated palpitations of the heart. In direct contrast with Winter's beauty is Spring, with her vernal carpet and budding trees. At this time of the year romance blooms with the flowers. Scattered all over the N.G.C. cam-

CONVENIN' AT N.G.C. CANTEEN

This is the cry that arises from a crescendo of voices in the Canteen of North Georgia College. Many are the immortal phrases that are uttered in the Canteen, but none is more important than "Gimme a coke."

The Canteen has well been termed "The Crossroads of NGC," and indeed it is, with all the famous happenings that go on within its sacred walls. Education, love, politics, military strategy, and last but not least, refreshment are mulled in this sanctuary for the weary creed and cadet.

This Canteen, for the information of unknowing people, is the modern counterpart of the country store. In it are located the college post office, a soda fountain, and a sandwich shop.

Besides these services there are offered in the Canteen such conveniences as telephone accommodations, latest news on the sports world, news from all over the campus, "Jook" music, and a special non-credit course in Canteenology under the direction of Professors "Sis" Yarbrough and Mays Jolly. pus are picturesque couples holding hands and cooing sweet nothings. (Incidentally, one of the sweet young things at the "Coop" recently announced, "April is a charming month, the sap is running free; I hope a very wealthy one starts running after me.")

In addition to the ordinary facilities for amusement and recreation on the N.G.C. campus, such as football, track basketball, ping-pong, bowling, volleyball, badminton, and archery, there are also such activities as hiking, exploring mines, and picnicking. Among the multiplicity of excellent picnic grounds are Cane Creek Falls, Lake Winfield Scott, Vogel State Park—all within easy riding distance. Few things afford more genuine pleasure for the active young "superman" than striking out for the mountains, hiking for miles through wooded hillsides, exploring new mines and canyons, and finally reluctantly returning.

Coed Play Day Is Held Recently by Physical Ed. Dept.

Under the direction of the Physical Education Department for Women, high school play day was held at North Georgia College on April 24 with approximately 100 students from several North Georgia counties participating.

The program was under the supervision of Miss Sara Bruce, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, with the assistance of thirty-one coeds who acted as captains of the various teams and as hostesses.

The visiting girls participated in such sports as relays, softball, archery, paddle badminton, volley ball, tennis, howling, shuffle-board, ping pong, and folk dances.

First place in the sports contests was cupped by the "Lavender" team which was captained by Sara Peacock with Rose May as hostess. The "Yellow" team was runner-up. Martha McLendon was captain and Sa a Fellows was hostess.

Preparations for Government Inspection Are Under Way



LT. COL. DOUGLAS N. McMILLIN, Government Inspector for this year.

Women's Glee Club Will Sing May 14

The North Georgia College Women's Glee club under the direction of Professor C. J. Dismukes will present its eighth annual Spring Music Festival on May 14, at 9 P. M. in the college auditorium.

The Women's Glee club composed of 17 young women's voices has been active throughout the year and has given a number of programs. Last Christmas the Glee Club gave Handel's famous oratorio "Messiah" before a thrilled group of students and townspeople. Several chapel programs have been given by the Club and all have met with a response which reflects only a fine quality of singing.

The Cadet Corps of North Georgia College will again seek an "excellent" rating at the annual Government Inspection which will be held on May 23 with Lt. Col. Douglas McMILLIN, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the City High Schools in Chattanooga, Tenn., acting as inspecting officer.

Last year's inspecting officer, Lt. Col. Charles C. Loughlin, said, "The inspecting officer last year exhausted his vocabulary in praising this unit." It is the aim of the college to receive such praise of the battalion this year.

The event will begin at 9 A. M. with an inspection of all units in the summer service uniform. Immediately after this will be mass calisthenics in summer service without shirts and caps. Designated companies will then perform squad, platoon, and company close order drill. Others will execute squad and platoon extended order drill. One platoon will report at the obstacle course. The sophomore combat problem will include the squad in service of security and the squad in attack. The Basic II examination will be on the automatic rifle, musketry, and scouting and patrolling. The Basic I class instruction will be on map reading, hygiene and first aid, and rifle marksmanship. The inspection will end with a parade, in summer full dress, after dinner.

Colonel H. R. Richmond, Officer in charge of all R.O.T.C. units in the Fourth Corps Areas, said, "Among the seventeen Senior R.O.T.C. units in this area this is one of the best if not, indeed, the best."

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We want to serve you
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WE APPRECIATE YOUR
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ICE CREAM
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LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
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THIS IS A PERSONAL INVITATION TO
YOU
TO VISIT US AND
ENJOY
Wholesome fun,
Good fellowship
and
Your favorite game of
BILLIARDS
or
BOWLING
AT THE
Dahlonega Recreation Center

BANK OF DAHLONEGA
A Bank You Can Bank On
Courtesy Service Efficiency
Member FDIC
BANK OF DAHLONEGA
Dahlonega, Georgia

Dramatic Club To Present 'Man Who Came To Dinner'

Have you ever watched a play being produced? Or perhaps you have tried to produce one once. Then you remember — the eager number at tryouts, the excitement before the cast was announced, first practice — everybody there, later — slackers dropping by the wayside, lines that just wouldn't read right, the inevitable bad dress rehearsal, the nervousness before the curtain went up, and then in an unbelievable short time someone was saying that the play had been a success.

Tomorrow night we shall see "The Man Who Came To Dinner." It is the second three-act play of the year, the first being "You Can't Take It With You." The one act plays were "When the Stars Fell" and "Second Shepherd's Play."

The person who has been most active in the dramatic club this year has been its president, Jim Upshaw. His first job was playing nursemaid to several ambitious inhabitants of the insane asylum. In the Christmas play he was a fifteenth century villain, a wolf who had trouble getting his sheep's clothing. His most outstanding role was the character of the forgettable grandpa in "You Can't Take It With You." Now he plays the part of the worldly wise Sheridan Whiteside, the central figure in "The Man Who Came To Dinner."



PROFESSOR FERDINAND ANGELBERGER, retired U. S. Army bandmaster, in the 13th Cavalry and present the Band Director at North Georgia College, recently celebrated his 81 birthday. Prof. Angelberger is among the most beloved teachers of the faculty and is considered a fine musician.



STEWART LIBRARY, constructed in 1939, is one of the most modern and up to date libraries in the state, having on its shelves approximately 10,000 volumes.

Service Editor Compiles List Of Alumni In Armed Forces

North Georgia College is proud of its sons in the nation's armed forces that are now charged with the task of defending the nation against the aggressive powers that have undertaken to rule the entire world with their underhanded methods conceived by dictatorial minds.

In close collaboration with the military department, the president, and various organizations on the campus, the Cadet Bugler has been able to compile a list of names of former students that are now seeing active duty at home and abroad. At the outset of the present conflict, the time when this plan was first put in operation, a service editor was added to the staff of the Bugler. His duties are to maintain a complete list of these students now in the service, mail each of them copies of the student publication, and make possible continued contact between these students and their alma mater. A special column in the Bugler, "To The Colors," was begun to pass on to all concerned any bit of information that might be received pertaining to the progress made by these former students.

Despite the fact that the present list of names of alumni is regrettably incomplete, the Cadet Bugler hopes that by publishing the names and addresses in this, the Souvenir Edition, a manifestation of appreciation might be conveyed to all concerned.

The roster is as follows:

Sgt. Jimmy Adams, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Capt. Hughes L. Ash, Fort McPherson, Georgia; Lt. Allen Anderson, Lake City, Utah; Maj. O. L. Amsley, Atlanta, Georgia; Pfc. Carroll A. Andrews, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Lt. Jack Adams, Camp Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Ed. Barrow, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Lt. Jr. Grade Fred Bolling, U. S. N.; Charleston, S. C.; Sgt. Elsworth K. Brogden, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Cpl. DeWitt B. Baker, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Lt. W. H. Bridges, Ellington Field, Texas; Pfc. Frank S. Barker, Pvt. Vernon Carter,

Honolulu, T. H.; Lt. Mark Clark, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Capt. Archie Lee Cochran, Fort Knox, Ky.; Ivan Collins, San Juan, P. R.; Cadet Lt. Collier, Air Corps Flying School, Sherman Field, Texas; Cadet Frank Chapman, Jr., Randolph, Texas; Lt. Gene W. Crawford, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Cadet Carl F. Chapman, Jr., Foster Field, Victoria, Tex.; Lt. Curtis Collier, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pvt. Carl Dixon, Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.; Lt. Buddie Dickson, Columbus, Ga.; Lt. Ross L. Edwards, Lexington, Tenn.; Ens. Horace D. Funderburk, Boston, Mass.; Capt. Arnold Griffin, Proving Ground, Ill.; Lt. Frank Garner, Tampa, Fla.; Hugh I. Gilliam, Selma, Ala.; Lt. Col. Kirby Green, New York, N. Y.; Pvt. Ralph Griffith, Orlando, Fla.; Lt. George H. Gaines, Long Beach, California; O. K. Haly, San Leandro, Cal.; George Hames Richmond, Va.; Lt. Robert I. Hicks, Shreveport, La.; Lt. Preston Hatcher, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Claude Hatcher, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Lt. W. A. Holcomb, Blanding, Ala.; Maj. Paul M. Hutterer, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.; Lt. Homer Head, Columbia, S. C.; Ernst Huld, Philippine Islands; Lt. Jack Irby, Canal Zone; Ens. John Francis Jones, New London, Conn.; Pvt. Joe Johnson, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Lt. Morris S. Knight, Port-Au-Prince, N. J.; Lt. Hamilton Kinsey, Jr., Macon, Ga.; Ted Kennedy, Fort Benning, Ga.; Lt. William Walter Keith, Orlando Air Field, Orlando, Fla.; Lt. F. M. Kennimore, Athens, Tenn.; Sgt. William E. Kennedy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pvt. H. G. Lee, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Cadet John David Luke, Jr., Hemet, Calif.; Sgt. William Thomas Lipcomb, Camp Lee, Va.; Lt. Bill Lowe, Columbia, S. C.; Jerry W. Lowe, San Antonio, Tex.; Harold McEwen, Atlanta, Ga.; Capt. Richard S. McConnell, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.; Capt. Smith J. McCarry, Athens, Tenn.; Sgt. Leamon B. McKee, San Antonio, Tex.; Lt. McKee, Honolulu, T. H.; Pvt. John D. McManus, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Cpl. James W. Meriwether, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Winfield Meadows, Annapolis, Md.; Lt. E. K. Maxwell, Macon, Georgia; Ens. E. W. Mills, San Francisco, California; Lt. Felton H. Moore, T. H.; Ens. P. A. Murray, T. H.; Lt. Bruce Morrill, Fort Bliss, Texas; Lt. John Murrey, Ft. Monroe, Va.; Lt. Edward Nichols, Barksdale Field, Tex.; Lt. Ben Nuckles, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Edward Porter Dothan, Ala.; Bob Pittman, Biloxi, Miss.; Pvt. Garland Peyton, Ft. Sil, Okla.; Rev. Pruitt, Camp Crowder, Missouri; Cadet Charles C. Port, Jr., Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss.; Sgt. Joanie Peck, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Lt. G. Bruce Palmer, Fort Benning, Georgia; Cpl. A. R. Quillin, Fort Benning, Ga.; Lt. James Leo Howard Sanders, Orangeburg, S. C.; Lt. Rooks Smith, Cadet H. C. Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lt. M. G. Smith, Athens, Tenn.; Pvt. Glenn Thacker, Camp Croft, S. C.; Lt. H. E. Thompson, Fort Bruce, N. Y.; Cadet L. I. Tankesley West Point, N. Y.; Pvt. Stanley Ulman, Orlando, Fla.; Lt. T. K. Wilson, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Sgt. W. L. West, Jr., Charleston, S. C.; T. I. Walker, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Lt. E. L. Wallis, Athens, Tenn.; Maj. A. H. Wilson, Fort Benning, Ga.; Ens. George Edward Zeigler, Norfolk, Va.; Capt. William Jesse York, Da Rudder, La.; Raleigh Knight, St. Lucia, Windward Islands; Capt. Hugh McWhorter, Holling Field, Washington, D. C.; Bill Shanahan, U. S. S. Long Island, Cadet Bill Bowyer, Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

There've Been Some Changes Made At North Ga. College

By Billy Highsmith, NGC '41

Editor's Note: Billy Highsmith, First Sergeant in D Company last year, is now back at N. G. C. taking math in preparation for entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Since his graduation he has been in Bermuda in a technical position with defense work there. His post-graduate return is welcomed, and, having been sports editor of last year's CADET BUGLER, he has consented to write this guest column of his impressions on his Alma Mater.

After an absence of less than a year, I was more than surprised to note the many changes here at North Georgia College on my return.

The most easily distinguished change is in the appearance and condition of the college campus. A new infirmary stands where nothing stood; the barracks, band house and Moore hall have been repainted and refurbished inside and out; shrubbery, which everyone doubted living last spring, now flourishes; the ratio between rocks and grass on the drill field has taken a decidedly favorable turn for the latter.

Military training is as ever—thorough. An obstacle course has been added to make extended order drill more practical. Special emphasis is being placed on physical fitness with a special conditioning program.

The general atmosphere, however, is the same. "Old Glory" still waves defiantly atop the flagpole; students rush from class to class, and to appointments—both military and prearranged personal; hard work, athletics, and socials intermingle so as to form a continuous pattern.

True, the face of North Georgia College is being lifted, and from this operation is coming a greater college in the future. New innovations and old spirit—an unbeatable combination.

I am proud to call her my Alma Mater.

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We offer for your
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Wed., May 6—
The Dead End Kids
in
"MOB TOWN"

Thurs., Fri., May 7, 8—
Jack Oakie
in
"NAVY BLUES"

Mon., Tues., May 11, 12—
Ed. G. Robinson
in
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"

Wed., May 13—
Brenda Marshal and
Wayne Morris
in
"GHOST TOWN"

Thurs., Fri., May 14, 15—
Mary Astor
in
"MALTESE FALCON"

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

SOUVENIR EDITION

This issue of the CADET BUGLER serves a twofold purpose. It is edited in the hope that it will bring back fond memories of the past to graduating sophomores and that it will introduce Georgia's leading junior college to thousands of high school graduates. In its pages one may find a complete story of what North Georgia College stands for. A manly, robust, growing institution of which we all are proud.

To high school graduates reading this issue, we extend an invitation to come to NGC and avail themselves of its great work. To outgoing men and women, we give it in the hope that it will be stored away and read in future years. We trust it will bring pleasant recollections.

CAIN SOUNDED KEYNOTE

Professor A. W. Cain of North Georgia College sounded the keynote of our war with Japan when he stated that we could not just nibble at the fingers of the great Japanese hand of aggression that has swept one-third the way around the world, but that we must strike at the arm of this hand and thus cripple the actions of the many fingers extending into the very heart of democracy.

Professor Cain brought home to the students of North Georgia College the full impact of this war and the influence it is going to have on our lives. His advice of striking first and hardest at the enemy has been proven conclusively by the many quickly won battles of World War II.

Let's go North Georgia College. You have carried your part in the war program to a successful conclusion during the 1941-'42 school years. Now it is up to the college to continue its fine work and give even more to the nation's war program. Everyone is going to be called on to give more and North Georgia College will undoubtedly be in the vanguard of those who make the greatest sacrifices and efforts for our total war drive. Without this total war effort we will never be able to strike at Japan, Germany and Italy with a decisive blow which would forever place them in a position where they could never again damage our democracy.

ACCELERATION — — VICTORY

Five months ago the United States engaged in war. Radical changes and modifications were necessitated and enacted in the ways of living of every American. Yet reality has not dawned on countless millions—those whose relations with existing conditions have been either too indirect or too trivial to instill into them the fact that this war will be won, and can be won only through an all out war effort.

North Georgia College quickly responded by annexing to its already broad curriculum special defense courses. Its administration at once began formulating plans by which students could graduate earlier. Simultaneously the University System of Georgia introduced a rush program of year round attendance and a college graduate in approximately three fourths the time required under the old program. War conscious students are willingly adhering to this program with necessity as its wisdom.

At N.G.C. sophomores will graduate June 4, a week ahead of schedule. The regular fall quarter begins June 8. Only a few days lost. The military department follows to a nicety. Promotions will be made—another year will be under way. Today's freshmen will graduate in May, 1943. Those wishing to continue their education can then immediately enroll in the University, Georgia Tech, or other senior colleges, all of which will have a comparative accelerated program.

A novel program and perhaps one that at first thought appears disagreeable, but which, after careful consideration, presents an ingenious opportunity to best serve the student and subsequently let him best serve a nation in dire need of the services of educated and trained men. Planned by experienced and competent educators mindful of the circumstances under which most students attend college, this program is no longer a special one but temporarily regular.

In order to conveniently schedule desired courses it is practically imperative that students already in college or contemplating enrolling comply with this program. Therefore, the advisability of attending summer school is definite, and the scholastic and military atmosphere of North Georgia College makes it an ideal college for the beginning of this program.

Historical Aspects Of N. G. College

By Pete Cutts

(Composed of excerpts from A. W. Cain's history of Lumpkin County: used by permission of the Author.)

"The United States Branch Mint at Dahlonega was closed in February 1861, about one month after Georgia seceded from the Union, and was never reopened. The machinery and equipment were removed and the building and grounds were occupied for a time by a detachment of soldiers. In 1867, the building was used as a school for colored children.

A great deal of tact and foresight were required in order to cause the then "negro-conscious" U. S. Congress to cause a building then in use by negroes to be given as a school exclusively for the use of the white race. The ultimate outcome was that Col. W. P. Price, founder of NGC, donated a suitable site, and a building was constructed for use by the negroes. Following this, the old mint building was granted and later given the name "Price Memorial Hall." This building was built in 1838 and cost \$70,000. The old mint coined only gold, a total of \$6,106,569.

Branch of University of Georgia

Following acquisition of the building and ground, however, the problem of means to employ teachers, to put the building in suitable repair, and to purchase school furniture still remained. It was solved, at least in part, when NGC was made a branch of the University of Georgia in 1872. "January 6, 1873, marked the beginning of a new era in educational matters in this section of Georgia. That was the day on which the North Georgia College opened wide its doors, with the invitation: "Whosoever will may come."

"Military Equipment Promised, 4-3-1873. The Secretary of War, General Belnap, recently assured President of the Board of Trustees that he would supply the college with all necessary guns, accoutrements, and the like as soon as the number of male students reached one hundred and fifty.

Fire Destroys Main Building

"The main building of North Georgia College was destroyed by fire which broke out about midnight of December 19, 1878, and at daylight on the morning of the twentieth the historic structure was in ruins. . . . The family of Col. Lewis barely had time to grope their way through the smoke and escape before being entrapped by the flames. . . . Rifles and munitions to the value of \$1,400 were destroyed. Fortunately most of the military equipment had been issued to students and was in their boarding houses. The entire supply of instruments, philosophical apparatus, and college and society libraries were a total loss.

Recent Building Program

Since Mr. Cain's account of the history of NGC, vast and significant improvements have occurred. Of no small importance in these improvements has been the construction of five beautiful edifices. Barnes Hall for men (1938); Sanford Hall for women students (1936); a modern dining hall, above which is the school auditorium and chapel with a seating capacity of 651 (1939); the library with ca. 10,000 books (1940); and completed only this year, the modern infirmary, fully capable of accommodating all cases of illness which might occur on the campus.

N.G.C. is taking rapid and enormous strides each year. She is known everywhere as the most outstanding, as well as the finest, junior college in the state. May

The Incinerator . . .

to use a very trite expression, Spring is here, but MERCER has gone leaving us without a topic with which to introduce this column and also leaving a string of broken hearts behind him. JEAN HILL, MAHALA REDD, and surely innumerable others.

However, this being the souvenir edition, there should be plenty of news. In this column we will give a resume of the year's romantic happenings, their obstacles, outcomes, outgrowths, and outs.

GENE JOHNS, crooning frosh president, left PAT MILLER and JEAN JETT sorrowful because of his enlistment in the Air Corps, but MANNY and MATHIS have taken over with a permanent bang respectively.

J. W. and LIL threw only shy glances at each other the fall quarter, but it has ripened into an affair infinitely more deep and profound. Yes, yes.

Fickle OESTERREICHER — NORMAN, MANN, McLANEY, CHAPMAN, COLLINS, — couldn't stick—nuff said.

PEACOCK and WHITFIELD—old faithfuls—must have something in common.

ROSE and BILLY have made a cute couple the year round, with occasional bother from JIE.

And MAC and BILLY! Deah, deah! How lasting is love! They go like ham and eggs. Who's the ham? Dunno.

JOCK CHAPMAN and ELYCE have stuck through it all, but FAIRCLOTH and CHAPMAN are finding it rough—going with slick SLICK and baby face BARR edging in.

MANDEVILLE commenced with MILLER; no soap, MANDEVILLE tried again with FLEMING; no soap, MANDEVILLE tries again with IRIS. MANDEVILLE tries; MANDEVILLE . . .

BARKSDALE began with MARTHA, fizzled with IRIS, and discovered himself with PEE-WEE. Rough weather, huh, Ensign?

Little MARY SHANNON led off with OWENS and ended up with CASH.

BOLLY and MAYS still vie for sweater girl. Why doesn't someone ask for a ballot?

SUE had BEASLEY and RECHSTEINER going in circles at first. Now just RECHSTEINER. The former's heart is definitely in Atlanta.

Lady killer ROQUEMORE—the bad boy from Nashville—has taken himself in hand, applied the will-power, fought off the coeds and remained true to ALINE.

Big GEORGE and MAXWELL have kept the embers glowing all year.

ODOLLA started off with two diamonds, but is much happier now with a single button. It's the heart that counts. BOB? Oh, he tinkers around, tantalizing the big MAJOR.

WOFFORD and RADFORD started off with a bang, but SCOTT stepped in. But after all these months we quote the young lady as saying, "JOE and I are only good friends."

FICKLE FLEMING made the rounds of FARKAS, MANDEVILLE, BASS, HENDRICK, and has started all over again.

It is still a mystery whether your powers grow, North Georgia College, and "with all your getting, may you get understanding." May your works produce fruits, and many these fruits multiply. Learn your responsibility, and continue, with your molding of men, to go still a step farther and mold that which men not possessing remain little more than brutes—mold in your men, N.G.C., CHARACTER.

WIMPEY or LYLE broke up the BLANCHARD-DANIEL romance.

EVANS is trying to fill TATE's place.

JOE HICKS steers clear of the barn and courts the local talent—namely SMITH and PARKER.

CAREY has turned over enough new leafs to have a book. SPANG, LER, SHULER, ANDREWS, and now PATTERSON, with DAVIS and HENDRICK trying to get on the same page.

Chronological data on McMICHAEL — THOMAS: McMICHAEL— (1) McGARITY (2) THOMAS (3) SAVANNAH. THOMAS — (1) MOORE (2) McMICHAEL (3) MACON (4) TIFTON (5)? Outcome? Who Knows?

SUE HUGHES does get around. They should call her "Miss Cinema." PARROTT, BARR, NEELY, INMAN, ad infinitum.

CHARLEY and DORSEY made up their minds long ago, but FRANNIE is apparently still debating.

ANNE McLANEY is still mild but unsettled. JOE SAM has the situation well in hand, but PIRKLE nurses a secret sorrow.

And, oh, the great JOLLEY! What a string. CLAUDE WILLIAMS, SKEET MILLER, ERNEST CROWLEY, and BILL PATTERSON? This boxum lass has something on the ball and we ain't doomphing.

FELLOWS stopped carrying the torch for "DUKE" when she overcame FULLER in the struggle for JONES.

SHIRLEY is in her glory, having acquired a lieutenant and a freshman.

Power house CLIFF seems to be the only one that can get to first base with FRANNY.

JAYNE MITCHELL finally gave up the idea of getting HOUTEN back and is taking ALLEN instead.

MADELYN is being true to FRANK, who comes up every weekend.

WARMACK'S romance with GRIMES bods while the one with PERRY wits.

Office romance—ALTMAN and ODOM.

NELL and DICK have it bad, and like it pretty well. Ditto SARAH and BALDWIN. Mergers are pre-eminent.

RUTH and JOHNNY have hit it off beautifully thus far. Cute couple. Darn cute.

What happened to RAB'S and McLANEY'S romance?

MARIE SLATON and FRANK COOK fizzled with the advent of COLLEEN.

BOYD and CAMPBELL got a late start, but they are mashing right along.

Romeo ABERCROMBIE is carrying a fizzling torch for RED MOORE. Looks like time wasted.

LEE DAVIDSON could not find a suitable partner in TANNER. He simply would not be CHENNEY —(ED).

ALEX and KENNEDY have rocked along quite pleasantly for, lo, these many months.

PLEDGER left RUBY NELL to COPELAN and is consoling himself quite agreeably with HAZEL.

MONK was slow to wren up, but his heart is in the hands of CHAMPION.

BATEMAN has a romance complex. He is burning infuriatedly with love at this very moment.

PUNCHY MYRON showed the N.G.C. belles. Wedding is impending. Besta luck, ole boy.

There you have it. A year's wooing. Pretty nice crop of pairs.



The Cadet Bugler



FINAL EDITION

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XI

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942

Number 10

Radios at N.G.C. Are Practically A Certainty Now

The Cadet Bugler has received unconfirmed reports from reliably informed quarters that North Georgia College will definitely have radios this summer. The information further stated that the only reason keeping the announcement from being made public is that it lacks official faculty approval. This approval is thought to be forthcoming in the very near future.

The report has it that the non-radio ruling will be amended at the first of the summer quarter so that students returning or coming for the first time to the college may bring their sets and operate them in conformity with regulations set down by the Commandant, Major Paul M. Hutcherson.

It was further revealed in this information that the regulations are all-embracing and completely cover the use of radios in the dormitory rooms. Failure to comply with them would result in forfeiture of the radio until the end of the college year unless sooner released by the ruling of the Commandant, and an additional punishment would be inflicted for violation of regulations.

This unconfirmed information also gives the hours that radios could be played from 7:45 a. m. until 9:00 p. m. Proper regulations would cover volume of the set and in all probability the use of radios would be permitted during tattoo if proper restraint was placed on the volume.

Only one radio set would be allowed to a room, and an annual fee of \$2.25 would be charged, according to this report.

Student Elections Delayed Until Summer Quarter

Professor C. J. Dismukes, head of the committee in charge of student elections, has announced that the election for sophomore class officers which is usually held in May will not be conducted until the first of the summer quarter. He also announced that the freshmen and sophomore elections will be held simultaneously. The election machinery will thus be simplified.

The committee revealed that the office of President of the Student Body is to be abolished and that all duties now performed by the President of the Student Body will be transferred to the Battalion Commander. This action was taken after a faculty committee thoroughly discussed the matter and then carried out a canvass of student opinion to see exactly how the average cadet and coed felt on the situation. It was reported that the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the office of President of the Student Body duplicated in many respects the office of Battalion Commander.

The sophomore and freshmen class elections will probably be conducted the latter part of June and will be announced in the second issue of the Cadet Bugler.

Tennis Team



NORTH GEORGIA TENNIS TEAM—Georgia Junior College Champions—Paul Sudan, Claude Williams, J. W. Starr, Ernest Crowley and Stuart Schwartz.

N.G.C. Annexes Tennis Title For Third Year, at Cochran

The North Georgia College tennis team successfully defended its title as Champions of the Georgia Junior Colleges in the tournament held at Cochran. The four teams competing were Georgia Military College from Milledgeville, Middle Georgia College from Cochran, West Georgia College from Carrollton, and North Georgia College from Dahlonega.

NGC drew GMC in the first round and won easily, 7-0. In the same round West Georgia beat Middle Georgia to advance to the finals. There they were completely outclassed by the racquetiers from North Georgia by the score of 7-0. The strength of the Cadets went unchallenged throughout the tournament, as they lost only one set to their opponents.

Those making the trip under the leadership of Coach J. B. Searce were Paul Sudan, of Atlanta; Claud Williams of Gainesville; J. W. Starr and Ernest Crowley, of Albany; and Stuart Schwartz of Macon.

The tournament was the triumphant climax to an unusually successful season for NGC. The Cadets have won seven matches from schools all over the state, losing only to Emory Junior at Oxford. Williams, Starr, and Crowley were the three seasoned sophomores; Sudan and Schwartz were the starting freshmen.

Williams opened the season at the No. 1 position. He was ousted from this position during the latter part of the season by Sudan, who climbed all the way from fourth place. Starr and Crowley continually battled for third rank, with "Twinkle" finally winning it.

Bob Porter, an outstanding member of the team at the beginning of the year, was overtaken by Schwartz later.

As a result of the victory at Cochran, another tennis trophy was added to the growing collection at NGC. For the third straight year the Dahlongans were honored with the title AAAGJC Champions.

Scott and Alday Assume Charge '43 Cadet Bugler

Guy Scott, freshman from Albany, and Grady Alday, freshman from Thomasville, have been named editor and business manager for the 1943 CADET BUGLER respectively, and they have plans underway to continue the publication through the summer without a lull.

Scott, a Rex pledge and secretary of that organization, is secretary of the YMCA and vice-president of the Debate club. He has long been connected with newspaper work, and has, for the past year, served on the Cadet Bugler staff in addition to being correspondent for the ATLANTA JOURNAL. He is a capable leader and fiery writer and will see success in his new

—Continued on Page 6

NGC to Graduate 165 at War Time Commencement June 4

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING FINALS

May 30—June 3, 1942

Saturday, May 30—9-11—Botany 223; Zoology 223; Chemistry 223; Commerce 254; Education 105; Commerce 111.

Saturday, May 30—11:30-1:30—Education 212; Mathematics 121; Social Science 103; French 212; Physics 20; Home Economics 255.

Saturday, May 30—3-5—Commerce 207; Education 203; English 210; Mathematics 222; Mathematics 111; French 102; Home Economics 220.

Monday, June 1—10:30-12:30—Social Science 102; 204.

Monday, June 1—3-5—Mathematics 101; Chemistry 222.

Tuesday, June 2—9-11—Commerce 265; Physics 201.

Tuesday, June 2—11:30-1:30—English 101; 102; 201; 202.

Tuesday, June 2—3-5—Human

—Continued on Page 6

Cyclops Selects Armstrong and Mangum for 1943

In the recent election held by the Student Publications Committee, Carroll "Mush" Armstrong of "C" Company was elected editor and Holland Mangum of "D" Company, Business manager of the 1943 Cyclops.

Both Armstrong and Mangum are capable cadets. Each has had previous experience in his field both in high school publications and in the publication of the 1942 Cyclops.

The 1942 Cyclops has been lauded for its fine work and the recently chosen candidates will find it a difficult task to top the work turned out by Charlie Ouzts and Jimmie Mandeville.

—Continued on Page 3

U. S. Army Air Corps Sends N. G. College Cadets Winging Into Service Of Country

On May 13 and 14 the United States Army Air Corps Recruiting Service visited North Georgia College for the purpose of enlisting cadets in the expanding air force of the nation, and seventy-four cadets took the examinations. Of this number, thirty-two enlisted or qualified.

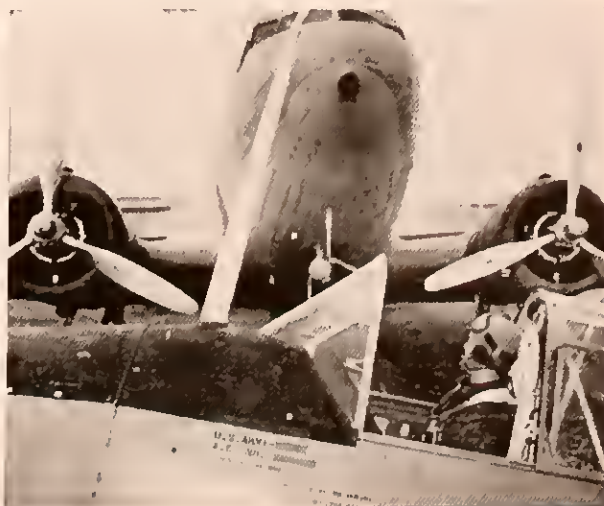
It is possible, through the Army's deferred service plan, for a man to sign up for the Air Corps and finish his schooling. This proved attractive to the majority of the students. Only three were enlisted, while twenty-nine were counted as qualified.

This swing toward the air mirrors the patriotic spirit at NGC. Only a few weeks ago a group signed up to enter the Navy on the same plan.

The men who passed the examinations are as follows:

Allen, Hanes; Carter, Richard; Bode, Lindley; Worrell, Edwin;

—Continued on Page 5



Numbers of Cadets are joining the Army and Navy flying forces after graduation. Above is a glimpse into the future of many of them.

The Cadet Bugler

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

THE EDITOR'S FAREWELL

Quiet publications office . . . starry night outside . . . memories.

Lots of memories . . . hard nights of work—deadlines—buzzing reporters—complaints—compliments—heartbreak—happiness. Great year at N.G.C.—great year for the CADET BUGLER—great college forever. Seems only yesterday—started editing paper—now pounding mill for last time. Kinda sad. Gets a man down deep. Classmates—fellow-journalists—all a great bunch—leaving them now. Leaving a paper worth every ounce of sweat it exacts. Crusades—pictures—features—straight news—cartoons—all faded glory now. Things of yesterday. Tempus fugit.

It's been fun. Hope the paper made a hit. Students have backed it—we've worked hard. Will soon be forgotten—all our hits and misses—scoops and errors. Did our best—out with the old—in with the new.

Newspapers are queer. Can't forget them. Hard labor—pleasant labor—like scratching athlete's foot. Gotta go—make room for youth. New ideas—new spirit.

Cool night . . . glaring lamp . . . end of the year . . . pecking last editorial . . . memories . . .

Yeh. Gets a man down deep.

WELL??

By GENE PATTERSON

On a recent date Ellis Arnall, attorney general of the state of Georgia and candidate for governor in the forthcoming primary, made the statement that if he were elected governor he would definitely do all within his power to restore the University System of Georgia to the ranks of the accredited colleges. Not only did he assert this but he promised to relieve permanently all future Georgia governors of the power to control the colleges of the state.

The present governor, who will also run in the next election, defends his past actions and asks that this unpleasant situation be forgotten in view of the war.

It is the query of this writer as to what Talmadge thinks we are fighting this bloody war for. Is it to return to homes homes where the best manhood of Dixie is developed and sent to a neighboring state to receive his higher education? Is it to come back to a great state where the best professors are blacklisted to satisfy a political whim? Are we fighting for a dictatorship or a democracy? In the United States of America, how is it possible for one man to grind a great educational system to shreds under his callous thumb? Do the citizens of Georgia want this type of government?

They absolutely do not. If the colleges of the University System are not restored to their accredited status in December it will sound taps on Georgia's colleges for many years to come. Evidently the only way to effect this very desirable end is to defeat the agitator and inaugurate a peacemaker.

Will the people of Georgia—the voting citizenry—cast their votes in such a manner as to make safe future college credits by electing a dependable man?

The college students of the state are inclined to believe that the very, very democratic custom of popular voting is going to reduce the Talmadge political skyrocket to a pitifully weak and watery fizzle.

PENNY WISE, BUT NOT POUND FOOLISH

Recent press reports on the progress of the appropriation bill for the National Youth Administration seem to be very unfavorable. President Roosevelt has recommended that the National Youth Administration be continued but in a very modified form.

The affect on North Georgia College can immediately be seen when we look at the figures in relation to NYA help at this college. During the 1940-41 school year, seventy-eight NGC students received NYA help in the amount of \$8,189.00. The present year brought a decrease in the amount received at North Georgia College because the national appropriation was greatly decreased after our entry into the war. Sixty-six students received \$6,041.00 this year, even though many colleges had their funds cut to a much greater extent.

It seems clear that the National Youth Administration has

"I'M ONLY BEING PATRIOTIC. IF WE DON'T GO TO THE PROM, I CAN SPEND MY MONEY IN SAVING STAMPS"



FIRST CATALOGUE AT N. G. C. DEPICTS COLLEGE LIFE THEN

By Erwin Sorrency

Rambling through old papers and books will often turn up some of the most cherished treasures. This is how a copy of the first catalogue of North Georgia College came to the eyes of the writer. Briefly, here are a few facts that are in the first catalogue ever published at the college.

Throughout N.G.C.'s history, there have always been more boys than girls and the college has always been co-educational. Military training was added by the college a few years after its founding. The boys wore uniforms of grey material and drilled every day, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, from four to five o'clock in the evening.

The cost for room and board was \$10 to \$12 a month, and the students stayed with families in town. There were other small expenses.

Of course, transportation to Dahlonega in those days was as difficult as it seems at present. The fare on the hack line from Gainesville was \$2.50 and it took eleven

hours to make the trip. "When the students arrived they were here to stay."

The curriculum was the classical type of education typical of that day. The freshmen studied Latin and Greek, mathematics, (which was algebra) and natural science. The sophomores continued the same course of study with the addition of history and geometry. The juniors' course remained the same with the exception of the addition of trigonometry; the seniors dropped history and took up analytical geometry and metaphysics.

A "naughty" cadet in that day could expect nearly the same punishment as one would today. The authorities in that day made the cadets "walk post as a sentry" as a means of punishment.

Editor's Note: The Editor would like to thank Miss Emily Gaillard for permitting the writer to use the catalogue and for assisting in gathering other material.

"TO THE COLORS"

By Billy Ledford

The year is coming to a close. Friends are saying farewell, present sophomores are getting ready for graduation, present freshmen are getting ready to become the sophomores of next year and in a few days new students will be coming to North Georgia College. Undoubtedly we are living in a fast changing age. But the devotion and honor that North Georgia College holds for its alumni now in the services of Uncle Sam can never change. As the present service editor looks back over the months that this column has been in existence it is hoped that in some way he has been able to show the extent of the devotion that then alma mater holds for them. It is his wish that this column has in some way indicated that their work in this time of great conflict is appreciated.

One of those "having a wonderful time, wish you were here" cards

performed a great service in aiding thousands of American youth to obtain college educations and that a major social gain of this nature should not be relinquished because of a budget pruning expedition of certain economy-minded congressmen. True we need to economize in our war effort. True, everyone is willing to economize on the other fellow's appropriation. But it is also true that the future of America lies in its youth. We can not and we must not be penny wise and pound foolish.

was received last week from two former North Georgia College students. Neither of them is in the nation's armed forces, but as everyone else they are playing a big part in the defense of their country. The cards came from Tom and Alice Fyler. Tom was editor of the Cadet Bugler in '37 and is now present editor of his paper in Douglas where he and his wife make their home. Tom as well as Alice, who was also a student of North Georgia College, will be remembered by a host of friends throughout the state. By the way, they are celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary.

The welcome mat was thrown out in front of the door last week when North Georgia College was honored by one of its former most outstanding students, Lt. George Fellows. George has completed his basic and advanced training and is now station in Kansas and holds the commission of lieutenant.

Finis . . .

By Gene Patterson

A college is not an impersonal thing. At least North Georgia College is not. Rather it has a definite personality—a character all its own.

A freshman coming here is conscious of no such state. But a sophomore—educated and matured in this atmosphere—feels a strange attachment that will never die in his heart.

There is so much originality—so many home-like qualities at N. G. C. that a lump comes into the most stoic throat at graduation. Two years within its historic halls has endeared North Georgia to the present graduating class as it has endeared itself to all who have come in the past.

It seems unbelievable that we are leaving. The women to make homes and live life—the men to take up arms and preserve these precious products. But it has come. Inseparable friends are soon to be separated. Much is to be seen and done. Eager young faces are scanning the hazy future. All feel prepared because NGC cultivates a feeling of preparedness.

It has been great being here. But now life and glory beckon. We will live up to the tradition with which our alma mater has imbued us and we will defend all things for which she stands. She stands for Americanism and our solemn pledge is given that we shall defend that above all else. Some of us will die in the attempt, but some of us will live to taste the fruits of victory.

It's sad leaving, classmate, but there is work to be done. Carry on, freshman. You are going to a college that you will very soon realize has a character all its own.

Alumnus In Service Praises N.G.C. Military Training

Curtis Collier, former cadet at North Georgia College and member of the Band in 1938 and 1939, is now a lieutenant in the 77th Division stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. In a letter to the Cadet Bugler, Collier expresses his appreciation for the training he received at North Georgia College.

"The Cadet corps of N.G.C. is very lucky to have the services of three such teachers as Col. Matthews, Major Hutcherson, and Captain McConnell. I believe they are three of the best to be found.

"You would be surprised to know how highly N.G.C. is regarded by higher Army Officers.

"To the men of the graduation class that will try for commissions, I wish to say that the basic training you receive at N.G.C. will help you more than any other.

"I have probably met 3,000 junior officers since I have been in the Army. The three most outstanding of this large number are N.G.C. graduates. They are Felton Moore, Preston Hatcher, and Elliot Moran.

"I am now a member of the famous 77th or Liberty Division which has just recently been reactivated.

"My duties are a Platoon leader; also I have charge of the 305 Inf. Band.

"The Major General says that it is the best band he has ever seen for its age. He asked me where I had received my training. I told him and he said he had always heard favorable comments from North Georgia College. I hope Prof. Anglesberg is still working with the band there. He is one of the best conductors in the country."

Sincerely yours,

Curtis H. Collier
2nd Lt., Inf.

N.G.C. 'Hell's Angels' Join Navy, Lamour Gives Wings

By G. B. SCOTT, JR.

The "Hell's Angels" of North Georgia College have duplicated the performance of Caesar, "I came, I saw, I conquered," by doing simply just that when they recently went to Atlanta to take examinations and enlist as Naval Aviation Cadets in the United States Navy.

Chambers, Rogers, McLendon Head 1943 Rec Club

Officers for the 1942-43 North Georgia College Rec Club have been announced by Maggie Weems, retiring president, as follows: President Velma Chambers, Vice-president Martha McLendon, Treasurer Iris Rogers, and Publicity Manager Sue Cutts.

This year's champions, the Mercureans, will be led by Captain Mary Barbara Cason. "Butch" Brown will be captain of the Trahlytars. Captain Marion Aultman will lead the Hippolytans and the Phi Omeyons will be directed in their activities by Madelyn Anthony.

Different sports managers for the 1942-43 Rec Club were also chosen as follows: Tennis Manager, Jayne Mitchell; Basketball Manager, Mary Louise Huff; Badminton Manager, Carolyn Carey; Archery Manager, Ruth Hicks; and Martha McLendon, hiking manager.

These officers will take over their duties the first of the summer quarter and at that time several freshmen officers will be elected out of the incoming freshmen class.

Ride Chaperoned By Col. Matthews

"A friend in need is a friend indeed" is an old saying but it still holds true at North Georgia College, according to members of the Methodist Epworth League.

It seems that a couple of weeks ago they had planned to have a lay-ride to Lake Winfield Scott. All went well until the last moment when it was discovered that there were not enough chaperons to accompany the expedition. Immediately there went forth a cry for another chaperon. Everything seemed lost until Colonel James E. Matthews appeared on the scene and offered his services as chaperon.

He was immediately accepted and a grateful crowd of North Georgia College cadets and emds had one more thing to thank the Army for.

N. G. C. Graduates—

—Continued from Front Page ing called to the fact that the auditorium will seat only a limited number of students and their parents. In order that all parents, graduates, and visiting educators may be adequately taken care of, it will be necessary this year that tickets be secured for admittance to the exercises. Each prospective graduate has been allotted two tickets in order that both parents of the graduate can be seated properly and with as little confusion as possible.

Most people are ready to take a chance if it costs them nothing.

Modern people might not have as good ideas as people had a long time ago, but it's a cinch they have more of them.

One of the easiest things in the world to do is to stand to one side and tell the rest of the people what to do.

'Summer Quarter Credits Are Good' States Sirmons

"All credits received at North Georgia College during this year's summer quarter will be absolutely good," So spoke Dean J. C. Sirmons about the accredited standing of NGC.

The Dean went on to say that the action of the various accrediting associations will not become effective until September 1942.

Agitation is going on throughout the state at the present time to have the various colleges of the University System of Georgia restored to their accredited rating at the December, 1942, meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges

Mills and Richardson Elected President of '43 'Y' Groups

At a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. held on Wednesday night, May 13, the officers for the school year beginning on the eighth of June were elected: The new officers are as follows:

President: Hugh Mills; Vice-presidents: Norman Beverly and Carroll Armstrong; Secretary: Guy Scott, Jr.; Treasurer: Lewis Yarbrough.

On the same night at a meeting

and Secondary Schools. It is reported in reliable circles that the schools of Georgia stand a very good chance of regaining this accredited rating.

held in Sanford Hall the Y.W.C.A. elected officers for the coming year. The officers are as follows:

President: Hazel Richardson; Vice-president: Carolyn Carey; Secretary and Treasurer: Lillian Langley.

These new officers have worked very faithfully with their respective Y's this year. They are now making plans for the summer session.

Next year's program as outlined by this year's president, J. W. Starr, includes four specific points: To present better programs, sponsor more hikes, include more vesper services, and better the Y room.

Cadets Receive Publicity

The "Hell's Angels" have received a lion's share of publicity during the last month. Their pictures have appeared in both the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution besides in nationally distributed news-reels. Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution paid a visit to North Georgia College on the day that a special parade was given for the Naval Aviation Cadets and painted a very fine word picture of these cadets the next day in a front page story.

These cadets who went to Atlanta to take the Naval Aviation examinations were entertained royally all the time they were in Atlanta. On Friday evening, May 8, they were guests at a banquet given at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Following the banquet they were the guests of an Atlanta civic organization at a lecture made by H. V. Kaltenborn, noted news analyst, at the city auditorium. Mr. Kaltenborn mentioned them in his speech and they were roundly cheered when they rose to his acknowledgment.

Lamour Presents Wings

The big event of the week-end came on Saturday night when all of the "Hell's Angels" attended the Atlanta Buy a Bomber Ball at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium. Presiding over the ceremonies at this ball was "bond salesman," Dorothy Lamour who presented the cadets with their Pledge Wings. Some of the NGC boys participated in the dancing by "swinging out" with a few of the celebrities but most contented themselves with watching the festivities.

The insignia of a skull with a V-inscribed top hat on it is the official insignia of the squadron and was designed by Tommy Barksdale, one of the members.

The squadron will begin training sometime during this summer and will be kept together as a regular fighting unit in the Navy after completion of flight training.

Names of Students

Those members of the squadron going to Atlanta were: Tommy Barksdale, Conyers, Ga.; Tom East, LaGrange, Ga.; Wesley Studdard, Atlanta, Ga.; Roy Rechsteiner, Dahlonega, Ga.; Jock Chapman, Macon, Ga.; Charles Williams, Sanford, Fla.; Dan McManus, Macon, Ga.; James Faircloth, Ashburn, Ga.; Eldred Hulston, Eatonton, Ga.; Sidney Wilson, Clarkston, Ga.; Fred Woodward, Cedartown, Ga.; Bob Humphrey, Swainsboro, Ga.; Earl Fletcher, Moultrie, Ga.; Billy Colley, Elberton, Ga.; Charles Copelan, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill Lipscomb, Gainesville, Ga.; John Maunthe, Marietta, Ga.; Ben Grimes, Gainesville, Ga.; John Harris, Millen, Ga.; Ralph Jones, Griffin, Ga.; Arvis Moore, Smyrna, Ga.; Jimmie Wilson, Chatsworth, Ga.; Rex Lipham, LaGrange, Ga.; Clarence Rosser, Herndon, Ga.; Guy O. Stone, Jr., Glennville, Ga.; John Gazaway, Jefferson, Ga.; and William Harding, Dahlonega, Ga.

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE

if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country? Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐ a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

N.G.C. Women's Glee Club Gives Its Final Recital

The annual North Georgia College Spring Music Festival was presented by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Professor C. J. Dismukes on Thursday evening, May 14, at the college auditorium before a thrilled and enthusiastic crowd of music lovers.

Dr. Bert H. Flanders appeared on the program as guest piano soloist and was widely acclaimed for his fine performance. This program was the last public appearance of the 1941-42 Women's Glee Club in recital and its reception pointed to the fact that it was by far the best of the season.

Program

Morning ("Peer Gynt" Suite)—Grieg.
Bring Us All a Happy Morn (Symphony No. 8)—Schubert.
The River (Symphony No. 8—"Unfinished")—Schubert.
Twelve Grey Dwarfs ("Surprise" Symphony)—Haydn.

The Glee Club

Polonaise in C Sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 1—Chopin
Polonaise Militaire, Op. 40, No. 1—Chopin.

Mr. Flanders, pianist.
Neapolitan Nights—Zamecnik
Bacchante ("Tales of Hoffman")—Offenbach.
Serenade ("The Student Prince")—Romberg.
Liebestraum—Dream of Love—Liszt.

The Glee Club

Gypsy Love Song—Herbert.
Indian Love Call—Friml.
The Desert Song ("The Desert Song")—Romberg.
The Glee Club
Prelude in C Sharp Minor—Rachmaninoff.

Mr. Flanders, pianist
La Cucaracha—Mexican Folk Song
The Days of Long Ago—Kreiser
Song of India ("Sadko")

Rimsky-Korsakov.

God Bless America—Berlin.
N.G.C. Evening Prayer—Dismukes.
Proudly We Hail Thee—Booth.

The Glee Club.

Data Is Given About Opening Summer Quarter

Dean J. C. Simons of North Georgia College announced this week that there will be two free week-ends during the summer quarter and that the annual freshman week will not be held.

Dean Simons said that the exact dates for the free week-end had not been decided upon but that it was definite that there would be two during the summer quarter. He went on to say that freshman week would not be conducted but that the placement tests would be given either on June 8 or 9.

All students will be required to report sometime during the day of June 8 in order to register for the summer quarter. The quarter will be divided into two sessions. The first will begin June 8 and end July 14. The second session will begin the next day, July 15, and will end on August 19.

Examinations for the first session of the summer quarter will be held on July 13 and 14. Examinations for the last half of the summer quarter will be conducted on August 18 and 19. August 19 to September 19 will be vacation time for all students.



"We Shall Pay Them Back With Compound Interest"—F.D.R.

We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world...

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in person—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION
(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

Army Recruiting and Induction Stations Are In The Following Cities:
ATLANTA AUGUSTA COLUMBIA GAINESVILLE
MACON SAVANNAH WAYCROSS
Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located In The Following Cities:
ATLANTA SAVANNAH COLUMBUS

Sports Sparks

By Richard Mathis

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

As this issue goes to press Gainer Hooper still ranks heavy favorite to repeat last year's victory in the cross-country race. Endurance and a smooth, effortless stride make Hooper the man to beat. His chief sophomore challengers should be Paul Bass, Steve Abston, and Tom East. Some unheralded freshman may pop up and win the gruelling three-mile contest as Hooper did last year. F. H. Leathers is one of those freshman dark-horses. Over half the boys in school are expected to compete.

STATE TENNIS CHAMPS

Dahlonega's monopoly on Georgia junior college tennis honors was maintained for the third straight year in the tournament at Cochran. Sensational was the manner in which the Cadet quintet rode roughshod over all opposition. They went undefeated at Cochran while winning fourteen matches.

Paul Sudan seems to be the most improved player on the squad. He rose from fourth place to take over Claude Williams' position as top man. Williams is steady more than spectacular; his playing is characterized by accurate, unretrievable placement shots. J. W. Starr is another smooth and steady one hard to beat. Ernest Crowley's specialty is a sweeping overhand serve and a powerful forehand drive. Stuart Schwartz, a newcomer, forced his way onto the team by his aggressive and unyielding playing.

BASEBALL SHORTS

The most sensational individual play of the baseball tournament came when Ken Chambers, D Company catcher, tore across a ditch and up an embankment to make a one-handed catch of a high pop foul hit with the bases loaded. J. W. Starr struck a mighty blow for C Company by knocking a towering triple with a man on base in the last inning, thus gaining a 4-1 tie with D Company.

FRESHMAN BOXING TOURNAMENT

There is a well-founded prejudice against having the annual freshman boxing tournament during the coming year. Participation has never been compulsory, but has been the same as compulsory because of strenuous persuasion and perhaps threats on the part of company captains. This is the most glaring evil in the year-in and year-out hot competition for honor company.

If the boxing tournament is continued, participation should be entirely voluntary. No pressure at all should be placed upon any boy to fight in the tournament. If a boy wants to fight in the tournament, he will enter it without being subjected to a psychological third degree.

N.G.C. ALL-STAR BASEBALL TEAM

Selected by Coach Dorsey Jones.

Pos.	Player	Co.	High School
1B	Ernest Truett	B	Chipley
2B	Russ Boring	C	Canton
SS	Lindsey Hunt	B	College Park
3B	J. W. Starr	C	Albany
LF	Stokes Kennemur	B	Whigham
CF	Mack Lowrey	D	Preston
RF	W. A. Adams	B	Canton
C	Skeet Miller	C	Avondale
P	George Sheppard	C	Cordele
P	John Maley	D	Sabbetville

Honorable mention—Kenneth Chambers, catcher, D. Company.

"B" Co. Leads In Scholastics

Tying in with inter-company competition in sports is the following scholastic standings among the companies for the winter quarter. These figures are equal in importance with sports in determining honor company.

B Company	2.31
D Company	2.23
C Company	2.23
Band	2.15
A Company	2.14

'D' Company Leads In Field Events

The successful efforts of Jeff McConnell and Dixon Glover gave D Company an early lead in the inter-company track meet. Big Jeff won the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 9 inches and was third in the discus throw with 100 feet 7 inches. Glover placed second in the discus and third in the shot put. Hugh Inman singlehandedly kept A Company in second place by winning the broad jump and tying for first in the high jump. George Drake accounted for all of B Company's points by winning the discus throw and finishing second in the shot put.

Discus Throw

George Drake 1st—105 feet 7 in.
Dixon Glover 2nd—101 feet 6 in.
Jeff McConnell 3rd—100 feet 7 in.

Shot Put

Jeff McConnell 1st—42 feet 9 in.
George Drake 2nd—39 feet 11 in.
Dixon Glover 3rd—38 feet 4 in.

Broad Jump

Hugh Inman 1st—18 feet 6 in.
George Sheppard 2nd—18 feet 3 in.
Taylor Chastain 3rd—17 feet 9 in.

High Jump

Hugh Inman 1st—5 feet 4 in.
Charles McEver 1st—5 feet 4 in.
Red Taylor 3rd—5 feet 3 in.
Holland Maneum 3rd—5 feet 3 in.

Air Corps—

—Continued from Front Page

Roquemore, Bill; Garrison, Walter; Miller, John; Lunsford, Woody; Joyner, Roy; Grant, Richard; Cutts, Warren; Dillshaw, Emory; Lyle, Charles; Purdy, Billy; Weldon, Robert; Cowart, James; Saxon, John; Cagle, Wink; Teasley, Luke; Robinson, Claude; King, S. A.; Denard, Reuben; Deadwyler, James; Fenster, Herbert; Hunt, J. H.; Fort, Morton; Curtis, Darius; Elrod, Joel; Russell, James; Bird, William; Starr, James; Spainhour, Ben; Mull, Charles.

All physical examinations have not been completed as yet.

CADETS

We appreciate the patronage that you have given us. Best of luck Always!

WOODY'S

ON THE SQUARE

CADETS OF N.G.C. We are grateful for your patronage this past year.

We have enjoyed Serving you. Best wishes!

ABEE

"Your Cleaner"

You can always find

Aunt Betty's Bread and Cakes At The Exchange SMITH'S The College Inn

Small & Estes BAKERY Gainesville, Ga.

'C' Co. Holds Lead In Hot Baseball Tourney at College

By Earl Williams

"C" Company's smart, smooth-working baseball team sprang a mild upset Friday afternoon to take the lead in the nip-and-tuck baseball tournament. Led by the pitching of Lefty George Sheppard, the cunning strategy of Manager Russ Bolding, and the timely hitting of Bob Perry, "C" Company defeated its closest rival, "B" Company, by the score of 6-3.

Ernest Truett, "B" Company pitcher, mowed his opponents down at the start of the game, but it was not long before ringing base hits disturbed his confidence. His team attempted to rally in the last inning by placing two men on base, but Sheppard ended the game by breezing a third strike past Truett.

A large crowd of wildly yelling spectators kept excitement and competition at a high pitch. This game climaxed a tournament featured by close, desperately contested games. John Maley of "D" Company pitched a one-hitter against the Band; Charlie Paris of "A" Company hit three home runs. Ed Baldwin, although weak at bat, starred on the defense by making numerous sparkling catches at his first-base position.

Wise umpiring by Dorsey Jones helped the quality of the games and served to keep tempers from flaring. Protests against his decisions got no higher than a murmur.

"B" Company's ambitions have not been entirely frustrated, however, for "C" must play off its tie game with D Company. A defeat for "C" will mean a tie for first place. A victory will mean complete superiority for "C" over all

opposition.

Standings of companies:

Co.	Won	Lost	Tied
C	3	0	1
B	3	1	0
A	2	2	0
D	1	2	1
Band	0	4	0

N.G.C. Students To Obtain Gas For Trips Home

The present gas rationing plan has brought lots of headaches to students who are aspiring to travel to their homes during free-weekends and on holidays but their worries are gone, according to local transportation officials.

A Cadet Bugler reporter made a complete survey of all transportation facilities and found that as far as essential travel to and from home is concerned necessary gas will be available. Local automobile renting services reported that they would be able to secure gasoline for the cars that they rent and that this service would definitely not be discontinued.

Holly Theatre

PRESENTS

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Robert Young - Ann Southern

—in—

"LADY BE GOOD"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Brian Don Ivy

—in—

"SOUTH OF TAHITI"

—also—

Chapter 9—Dick Tracy

THURS. - FRI. - MAY 28 - 29

John Wayne

—in—

"LADY FOR A NIGHT"

SATURDAY, MAY 30

"FLYING CADETS"

—also—

Chapter 9, "The Spider Returns"

DORIS' BEAUTY SALON

"If Your Hair Isn't Becoming Be Coming to US"

Phone 7-1

Dahlonega, Ga.

TO THE SOPHOMORES—

We have enjoyed knowing and serving you very much, and our best wishes shall follow you wherever you go. You are always welcome here, and don't forget the old meeting place of all the college boys and girls.

SMITH'S

AND... TO THE FRESHMEN—

So Long—We'll See You Next Year

Hurry Back!

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:15 a. m., 2 p. m.

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 8 a. m., 4 p. m.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

\$2.00 Special Week R.T. to Atlanta

\$1.00 Special Week R.T. to Gainesville

(PLUS 5% FEDERAL TAX)

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General Merchandise

A Friend of North Georgia College
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

We Recommend Bona Allen Shoes

John H. Moore

Robert M. Moore

Band Gives Final Chapel Concert

The North Georgia College Band gave its last concert of the year in chapel recently under the direction of Bandmaster Ferdinand Angelberg who directed them in various semi-classics and marches.

One of the outstanding features of the program was a quartet of trumpets playing the "Four Horsemen."

The program was as follows:

1. Overture "Princess of India" by King.
2. Quartet for Cornets: "The Four Horsemen" by Gerentzel.
1st Trumpet—Jack Shuler.
2nd Trumpet—Bill Patterson.
3rd Trumpet—Joe Hicks.
4th Trumpet—John Preston.
3. Tone Poem: "Night in June" by King.
4. Selection: "The Merry Widow" by Lehar.
5. Serenade: "Schubert's" by F. Schubert.
6. March: "God Bless America" by Berlin.
Star Spangled Banner.

N. G. C. Quartet Sings At Gainesville Rotary

The Men's Quartet from North Georgia College presented a program before the Rotary club in the city of Gainesville recently.

The group, directed by Professor Desmond Booth, gave a varied program ranging from secular to religious and from sublime to ridiculous. It was well-received by the large gathering of business men.

The personnel of the quartet is: first tenor, Gene Patterson; second tenor, Echols Mayo; baritone, Hugh Mills; bass, Bob Timmons.

G. S. C. W. President Speaks To Students

Dr. Guy Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women, spoke to the student body of North Georgia College recently in the college auditorium on the subject of "Humor in This War."

Dr. Wells pointed out in his speech the different aspects of humor in the present war and stated that without a subtle humor the British could never have endured the terrible bombings which they underwent during the period immediately following the fall of France.

President J. C. Rogers introduced the speaker and roundly praised the G.S.C.W. president for his splendid educational work.

Moore Hall Lobby Refinished, Remodeled

Moore Hall, barracks of "D" Company, now has its lobby furnished with the lounge type furniture already in use at Barnes Hall.

This is the latest of many improvements, such as hardwood floors, built-in lockers, complete re-wiring and replumbing, additional rooms, and numerous paint jobs, that have made Moore Hall an excellent men's dormitory. Its adequate lighting and heating systems, together with its cleanliness, which is the result of a wide-awake caretaker and the close companionship of the boys, make it a good place for its company.

Ring Dance Technique



Here's how! Minnie Lu Moore shown going through the ring with a lucky officer two years ago. The kiss is forthcoming.

Ring Dance Will Highlight Commencement Season Here As Officers Dabble Lipstick

One of the outstanding events of every year's end is the final Officers' Club dance, the Ring Dance, scheduled for June 3. As yet, the orchestra for the coming graduation ball is indefinite, but rumor has it that the Clemson Jungaleers will play.

This dance, an annual affair honoring the outgoing officers, is the brilliant climax to a successful social year. Following tradition, this year's cadet officer personnel

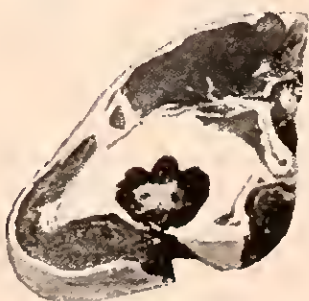
will file through the huge ring, he presented their rings by their winsome dates, and then seal the deal with a lusty kiss. (This adjective will be pardoned in view of truly "lusty" kisses in the past). After the smack, the couple files under a saber arch and then the entire group dances the Officer's Special. This fete is anticipated the year round and it sends the graduates off with a great memory.

WHEN IN GAINESVILLE
Make

SMITH BROS.

Your Headquarters for all kinds of
SANDWICHES — DRINKS — LUNCHES
Roosevelt Square

You Make No Miss



HERE

REGULAR MEALS—SANDWICHES—DRINKS

THE COLLEGE INN

Boh & Chink

Speech Contest Finals Are Set For May 27 In Auditorium

Because of the advanced graduation exercise, the annual speech contest will be held in the auditorium on the night of Wednesday, May 27. The boys competing are Warren Cutts, Wm. Ledford, Jarratt Pryor, J. W. Starr, Richard Mathis and Irwin Woud. These speakers were victorious in the elimination contests held last week.

Everyone is invited to come and here the speeches.

The winners of first and second places will be announced at Graduation Exercises June 4. The winners will receive the annual North Georgia College Speech Prize.

Schedule—

—Continued from Front Page
Biology 102; Physical Science 102.

Wednesday, June 3—9-11—Commerce 207; Education 101; Psych. 101; Mathematic 224; Mathematic EM 18; Music 205; History 206.

Wednesday, June 3—11:30-1:30
Commerce 112; Education 214; Mathematics 254; Physical Education 240.

Scott and Alday—

—Continued from Front Page
capacity.

Alday, a Rex pledge, has been connected with newspaper work for some time. Before entering college he was on the staff of the daily THOMASVILLE TIMES-ENTERPRISE.

With these new men in the driv-

'Generals' Finish Great Year With Smash Hit Here

That the "Generals" have hit the tops when it comes to dance music was revealed on the evening of May 16, when they played for an Officers' Club dance and sky-rocketed to fame by producing some of the smoothest orchestrations and the best instrumentations ever given out with at North Georgia College.

The North Georgia College "Generals" were immediately acclaimed the best orchestra ever organized at the college and then reappearance during the summer will be looked forward to by all dance addicts.

This performance was the last for this year's orchestra and brought to a conclusion one of the best seasons in many a year for a North Georgia College orchestra. The band will lose five experienced musicians in Bill Patterson and Don Oesterreicher on the saxes, Roy Rechsteiner on the bass, Bud Moore as drummer and Charles Bates on the piano, but it is hoped that replacements for them can be found during this summer.

er's seat, THE CADET BUGLER bids fair to make progress in the future.

AS TIME MARCHES ON—

Your College Drug Store wants you to
know that—

We are glad that we have had the privilege
of serving you this year—
To the Sophomores best wishes
To the Freshman we are looking
forward to the coming year.

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.

THIS IS A PERSONAL INVITATION TO

YOU

TO VISIT US AND

ENJOY

Wholesome fun,

Good fellowship

and

Your favorite game of

BILLIARDS

or

BOWLING

AT THE

Dahlonga Recreation Center

LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
City Shoe Shop

The Cadet Bugler

1943

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Business Manager

H. H. Gilbert and K. M. England,
Faculty Advisers

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The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

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NUMBER 10

Sims, Battalion Commander In Appointments at College

OTHER MILITARY PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Morris C. Sims, "C" Company cadet from Conyers, was promoted to Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel, Battalion Commander, in the recent appointments in the North Georgia College Corps of Cadets. Other appointments were as follows:

STAFF: Major, Jack Torbett; Captain S-1, Jack Williams; Captain S-2, Joe N. Elrod; Captain S-3, Newman E. Flackler; Captain S-4, Francis E. Kendrick; 1st Lieutenant, Asst. S-4, Tommy Edwards; M. Sergeant (Color Sergeant,) Tommy Satterfield; M. Sergeant (Color Sergeant,) James Loughridge; St. Sergeant (Color Guard,) Sidney Highsmith; St. Sergeant (Color Guard,) Jack Crumbley.

BAND: Captain, Martin L. Johnson; 1st. Lieutenant, Eddie Jackson; 1st. Lieutenant, James L. Brown; 1st Sergeant, John Ethridge; St. Sergeant, Morris Taylor.

COMPANY "A": Captain, Harry S. Downs; 1st. Lieutenant, Dan Dillashaw; 2nd Lieutenant, John D. Rambo; 2nd Lieutenant, Daniel O. Smith; 1st Sergeant, Willie Gibbs; St. Sergeant, Ed Seales; St. Sergeant, Robert W. Floyd; Sergeants, Beusse Whitworth, James L. Henderson, William G. Duggleby, Ben Cain, Harold Hill, Charles W. Smith, Jimmy T. McCannless, Joseph B. Lambert; Guidon Pitts Mahone.

COMPANY "B": Captain, Claud D. Duncan; 1st Lieutenant, James B. Wise; 2nd Lieutenant, Arthur Woody; 2nd Lieutenant, Jack Free; 1st Sergeant, Lester L. Porter; St. Sergeant, Richard W. Newsome; St. Sergeant, Allen Gilreath; Sergeants, Henry B. Davis, James E. Breedlove, Lincoln P. Elam, Johnnie Lee, Veran O. Blackburn, Jack L. Stephenson, Walker B. Sorrells, Herman Glover; Guidon, James A. Ingram.

COMPANY "C": Captain, Eugene H. Massey; 1st Lieutenant, Billy Vann; 2nd Lieutenant, Charles T. Battle; 2nd Lieutenant, Reid Andrews; St. Sergeant, John W. Williams; Sergeants, John B. Hudson, Van Cochran, William C. Banks, Clinton Wade Jack Chitty.

COMPANY "D": Captain, John T. Williamson; 1st Lieutenant, Dixon Glover; 2nd Lieutenant, Earl Williams; 2nd Lieutenant, W. Norwood; 1st Sergeant, Bobby Edwards; St. Sergeant, William D. Alexander; St. Sergeant, James C. Upshaw; Sergeants, Roy Kelly, Velpoe Roberts, Howell P. Holbrook, Walter E. Bullington, Perry A. Harris.

Donovan and Bruce Get Lost On Hike

On Wednesday afternoon, April 7, Miss Alice Donovan and Miss Sara Bruce took a group of North Georgia coeds on a "supposed" one hour hike.

After great anxiety on the part of the remaining girls, the group came in three hours later. According to the reports on this "short" hike, the girls and their two leaders, being lost, went so far beyond Crown Mountain that they "found" themselves in an uninhabited and uncultivated area.

New Officers Of Rec Club Are Elected

Weems Is President

The girls' Rec Club began a new year by electing new officers for the Rec Council. Betty Weems, outstanding in both athletics and scholastic work was chosen to fill the capacity of president of the organization. Other officers: June Stamey, Vice-president; Betty Edmondson, Secretary. The captains elected by the separate teams are: Mary Crooks, Phi Omicrons; Gwendolyn Smelly, Trahytans; Milburn Brigham, Mercureans; Faynelle Holcombe, Hippolytans. The sports managers are: Mildred Willbanks, Volleyball; Anne Winn, Softball; Edith Iler, Badminton; Ethel Martin, Archery; Betty Rose Hightower, Ping Pong; Helen McElreath, Tennis; Kathryn Flynt, Hockey; Beverly Fite, Basketball; Edith Hendrix, Military.

The Rec Club has undertaken as its project for this quarter the improvement of the Coed Cottage. They hope to paint the floors, buy new kitchen equipment and new curtains, and make general improvements inside. The girls intend to clean out the yards, build an out door oven, and construct lawn furniture. A picket fence may be added later.

The members plan to finance the improvement and do some of the work. After it is completed, they will hold "open house" for the faculty and student body.

At the end of last quarter, two silver loving cups were presented, one to the team who had made the most points, and one to the girl who had shown the best sportsmanship. The Hippolytan team won the cup by a narrow margin over the Phi Omicrons. Mary Louise Huff won the individual cup and Frances Elliot was given honorable mention. Letters were given to girls who had 500 individual points, and sweaters to the ones who had 1,000 points or more.

The Rec Club has had a tournament in volleyball, and plans to hold tournaments in badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard, archery, croquet, golf, and tennis during the quarter.

Science Program To Be Given Soon

President J. C. Rogers has announced several interesting chapel programs for the near future, although no definite dates are available.

Of particular interest is an Electrical Scientific Demonstration to be presented by Professors Pigge, Yeager, and Simms. Professor Cain will be in charge of the Memorial Day program to be held on April 27, instead of the 26, due to free-week end, which will continue through Memorial Day.

Army Specialized Training Program To Be Installed Here

CIVILIAN CADETS, COEDS TO BE RETAINED

Channell Named As New President Sigma Theta Frat

At the beginning of the present quarter, Wesley Channell was elected president of the Sigma Theta Fraternity. Channell, Treasurer of the Pledge Club last year, was chosen to lead the fraternity upon becoming a member at the end of last quarter.

In the election, Eugene Massey was chosen Vice-president of the fraternity; Clinton Wade, Secretary; C. T. Battle, Treasurer; Bob Carmichael, Chaplain; and Johnny Williams, Sergeant at Arms.

On March 28, six cadets were admitted into the Pledge Club, namely: Seale Hipp, Hubert Gillespie, Walter Carringer, Jimmy Hill, Tom Harris, and Jack Tanner. At a recent meeting the Sigma Theta Pledge Club elected to its presidency, Bob Penick, while it elected as Treasurer, Jack Tanner.

The Sigma Theta's opened their current year with two socials, and plans for a dance Saturday night, April 17.

Old Man Mose Says:

Thar's a natcheral unwritten law that says all schuuls is to fly the 'Merican Flag, but frum the looks of thes we're kinda breakin' this here law.

It looks 'specially bad fer a military schuul no to hav a flag whure everybody kin see it. Our flag is sumtheng to be proud of; sumtheng wurth fightin' fer, and I think its our privilage and duty to "keep it waving."

Thar's a rumer goin' 'round thet that officer's club is goin' to look after this, but we shouldn't have left it up to thim. This here is our schuul, jus' as much as it is theirs, and we oughtn't to wate for thim to do everytheng.

Its about time fer us to "get into it" and tak part in the intrest of our collige. Thar's a lot of thes that need to be done, and won persun can't do it all. Lets' wake up. "We've got a job to do."

Yours truly,
OLD MAN MOSE.

Food Rationing Has Little Effect

Mr. Black of the Business Office disclosed the fact that the food problem at North Georgia College would necessitate only few small changes. There is a supply of certain articles of meat and food at the college which will be sufficient for nine more months.

On the present point rationing system, the school is entitled to 54,000 points per month. After checking on past records, it is learned that before this new system came into use we consumed a total of 500,000 points each month.

The United States War Department announced April 10, 1943, at one o'clock p. m. that 300 soldiers will arrive June 14, 1943, to begin a nine months' course of study in basic engineering. These boys in the service who will come to Oakholonga are a carefully selected group, many of whom attended college only a few months ago. They were chosen by extensive intelligence and placement tests and, therefore, represent the "cream of the crop," the select young men whom the Army wishes to train to be officers.

President J. C. Rogers stated that this Army specialized training program will not close N.G.C. to civilian boys and girls, nor will it abolish civilian R.O.T.C. He also said that Sanford Hall will continue to house the coeds. The cadets will be quartered in the Band House, private homes, and boarding houses, whereas the soldiers will occupy Barnes Hall and the Barracks. The new civilian year under the accelerated program will begin with summer quarter registration on June 7.

All civilians will take their courses apart from the soldiers, whose work will be government prescribed and examined. Special courses will be kept in the college for the girls, and these will include home economics, typing, shorthand, office practice, book-keeping, accounting, and also a nine months' specialized secretarial course. For civilian boys, in addition to the usual literary and scientific courses, special war courses will be provided in such fields as radio, aviation, and combustion engines.

Rex Fraternity Names Weatherly As New President

On March 24, the Rex Fraternity elected its officers for the ensuing college term. Heading the organization as president is Fred Weatherly of Albany, Georgia. Other officers elected: Beusse Whitworth, first Vice-President; Billy Holland, second Vice - President; Arthur Woody, Secretary-Treasurer; Pickens Butler, Chaplain; and Pitts Mahone, Sergeant at Arms.

After an initiation Saturday afternoon, April 3, twelve new members were admitted into the organization. They were: Wallace Bateman, Veran Blackburn, Walter Bullington, Clarence Chandler, James Childers, Jack Free, John Sheffield, Jack Torbett, Tommy James, Thomas Gailey, James Gay, Junlor Kannady.

The Rex pledges, in turn, elected their officers, which were: Walter Bullington, President; Wallace Bateman, Vice-President; Thomas Gailey, Secretary-Treasurer; Tommy James, Chaplain; Jack Torbett, Sergeant at Arms.



MORRIS SIMS
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL



FRED WEATHERLY
REX PRESIDENT



WESLEY CHANNELL
SIGMA THETA HEAD



BETTY WEEMS
REC CLUB LEADER

Ode To A SOCIAL SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

By HOLLY McMICHAEL

Now that I have assumed the great wisdom and dignity that becomes a sophomore, it gives me great pleasure to look back on the days when I was a "green" freshman entering Mr. Will D. Young's social science class.

Well do I remember Mr. Young's stern voice on the first day of the class—"Attention must be paid at all times, no talking, writing notes, or looking out the window!" And there I sat, with my eyes glued on Mr. Young, too frightened to look around to see who fell out of his seat into the aisle.

Mr. Young told us about the notebook that was to be handed in. He stressed the fact that it was to be complete. I was determined to have a complete notebook. That very afternoon I went to the library to get my first assignment. I really started out with a "bang." After working for two hours I discovered that I was getting nowhere fast. I had barely covered one-fourth of the assignment. It was then that I learned that you can't expect to copy word for word everything in the numerous social science books.

From that first day until the end of the quarter I spent every fourth period in room B-34, staring at Mr. Young, afraid to move a muscle except to take class notes as fast as I could. After several weeks of practice, I was quite good at taking these notes, turning the page, and getting a new piece of paper without ever taking my eyes off of him.

All of these notes went into my notebook along with the outline I made of my readings in the library. This outline took up a considerable amount of my time, and I found that I might as well count on afternoons in the library and very few picture shows, bull sessions, and sundaes and sandwiches. Each afternoon as I sat in the library, I could hear the chatter and laughter of the upper-classmen as they strolled along the campus without a worry—certainly not a social science notebook to get up.

At the end of the quarter I was very proud of my notebook, which consisted of approximately 450 pages, each of which represented toil, sweat, pain, and sometimes even heartache under very trying conditions.

As I look back on last year, I realize that there may be something that I can do to help the poor freshmen this year. I can't make the work lighter or less tedious, but I will try to speak softly near the library, to speak less of pleasant afternoons, and, above all, when around one of its victims, to never mention a social science notebook!

SOLDIERS AT N.G.C.

Of particular interest all North Georgia students is the expected arrival of 300 soldiers for an Army specialized training program. It is well to consider the effects that this program will have on the lives of the cadets and coeds.

First, instead of abolishing civilian R.O.T.C., the program will give more assurance of the continuance of military. For, should the military unit here drop below the number of 100 cadets, North Georgia would cease to be a military school. However, with the soldiers here, R.O.T.C. will be continued regardless.

Second, a course schedule will be worked out for the civilian students. They will not attend any classes with the soldiers.

Third, the college will be open to all boys and girls, high school graduates, who wish to attend. The class rooms, as well as dormitories, will be used to a maximum capacity.

Fourth, the soldiers will not be a bad influence on the students as they are the government's choice material for officers. Indeed, those boys will be attending school on a strict competitive basis and their scholastic attitude will be of the more serious type. Perhaps their attitude will produce more scholastic ambition on the part of the civilian students.

All in all, the presence of the service men will not seriously hinder the students. If Uncle Sam needs our helping hand, why not offer it to him gladly?

The Incinerator

—ANN so MORTIMER went CARTER?

BETTY ROSE, FRANNY, and FAYNELLE are in mourning—or is that the reason they "Don't Get Around Much Anymore?"

VANN tries to explain while ANGLIN sends Roy BUSH a box of candy.

SKINNY BENNIE gets thinner and thinner worrying about PERDUE, while Ann WELLBORN laps up candy from an anonymous admirer. Admirer?

FRANKLY, DOBBS new interest is a LULU!

Can friendship BREED LOVE, PERRY?

—And is love the price of knowledge, ARNOLD? Would you know,

MAJOR HUTCHERSON, all DANNY needs to win MARY LEE'S heart is two more buttons.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH: Why doesn't CARRINGER find someone to sing his love songs to?

MARTHA ANN, why aren't you smart enough not to be so dumb?

A cadet actually called AMOS and MILLER instead of AMOS and MILLER calling a cadet.

SARAH, are two dates a basis for such a great love?

Some co-eds can't get to first base, but ANGLIN and GRIFFITH continue to hit HOMERUNS.

Must have been the real thing, MANGLEBURG. No one could have acted that well.

Perusing N. G. C.

By MARY KEY WYNNE

For the first time in the history of this college a co-ed has been elected to fill the office of Editor of the Cadet Bugler. The rumor has been circulated over the campus that the student paper will now be a "Co-ed" Bugler. This is, indeed, misleading, for the paper will continue to be a Cadet Bugler in every respect—save the fact that a co-ed will shoulder the responsibility of its publication.

DAHLONEGA DOES HAVE AN ELEVATOR! The students who did not know this might be interested to learn that this elevator is located on the N.G.C. campus. It is behind the dining hall and goes down into a basement where food supplies are kept.

Your editor, being inspired to learn the origin of the cannon located to the side of "A" building, asked Professor Cain how the college came into possession of this weapon of war. He said that it was issued to the school by the government, for which the college had to sign a receipt. Some time ago, according to Professor Cain, there arose a difficulty with the government because several of the

students filled another cannon (also issued by the government) with powder and fired it, thereby causing the destruction of the machine.

ANOTHER RUMOR, also reaching my ear, is that hereafter there will be more dress parades. If this be so, I feel sure that it will meet with the approval of many students and teachers alike. Besides proving to be a splendid spectacle, Dress Parade creates a greater feeling of patriotism. It also displays to the public eye the degree of perfection with which the cadets carry out military orders.

THESE CREATURES RUNNING AROUND on the campus with long sticks are not escaped inmates from an insane asylum—they are only our cadets. It seems that "Daddy" Barnes is taking his surveying class out for fresh air.

Should you someday enter a clean Bugler office, don't think that the editor has gone feminine in the desire for cleanliness. The fact is that upon the recent request of President Rogers it will be kept in better order by the Staff.

JUST COMMENTING

BY WESLEY CHANNELL

Spring is here and, in the immortal words of the poet Tennyson, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This year, however, war strikes a pathetic and resounding note to the young lovers throughout the country and certainly at NGC as much as any other place.

Throughout the year, the "boy meets girl" practice has been put into effect and just as these meetings and friendships are budding into love affairs, alas, the boy receives his country's call to service and is forced to leave his loved one and loved abode. A few tears are shed and a few "goodbyes" said to his fellow cadets and this draftee is taken away from his quest for an education and swept into another uniform, that of a soldier or sailor in the forces of the United States. He does not

kick, for such is his fate, and, for that matter, his will to fight for his country and the things he left behind. His coed lover will remain in his heart as a colorful reminder of his college days, and he will maintain a desire to someday be able to return to her and to school.

Although this is happening every day, there is yet a North Georgia College, yet a cadet corps and a coed contingent. Attendance has been cut drastically and talk is circulating reporting the probable taking over of NGC by the Army. Yet, even with the soldiers, with the continued drafting of North Georgia Cadets and with the mutilated attendance, there will still be an NGC for those of us who are fortunate enough to remain here in quest of an education and of the life we lead as American college students.

N. G. C.'s Popper Gander

By GRIFFITH ANGLIN, PERRY

This sophisticated companion of Mother Goose has been roaming the campus and has stumbled upon, accidentally we assure you, situations and opinions, both humorous and interesting.

In these wanderings, however, Popper must learn to be more careful, for, upon wobbling into "THE HOLLY" and nonchalantly alighting on the back row, he was warned by the overpowering usher not to perch there as that was "YE FAWTHER'S SEAT." He then swaddled out and renewed his efforts by politely inquiring of MR. CLARK, permission to enter his celebrated and elite public speaking class, but all was in vain. Mr. Clark, not so politely, refused his admittance with the explanation that Popper might get his feathers ruffled.

Desirous of making the acquaintance of our new cadet officers, Popper waddled in the direction of the drill field. After being "HUT, HE, HE, HOED" all over the lower field, Popper quacked mild approval, but was overheard muttering something about "spring chickens." (Don't worry, Popper, they'll be tough old birds soon enough.)

Feeling the need of a "shake and a dog" after such strenuous exercise, Popper decided to gander into the canteen for instruction in Canteenology, given free gratis by the learned professor in this field, "LULU" EMBREY. Quacking appreciatively, Popper declared this crisp anything but "foul."

With renewed interest in the female populous, Mr. Gander wandered into the girls' physical education class and after entering into the activity by playing a few games of volleyball, badminton, and almost losing his tail feathers by trying to accomplish the "crouch sitting" feat, he withdrew for fear of his every life, without having followed the energetic coeds over the obstacle course.

After vainly trying for days to find a subject that would be interesting for both coeds and cadets alike, Popper had what was evidently a "brainstorm." The simple thing to do would be to ask several coeds and cadets, average students, their ideas of the most important thing, person, or event at North Georgia. First approaching RICHARD HOOTEN, one of the members of that dying race known as "sophomores" and, after Mr. Hooten had received due explanation as to why Popper should consider him as merely average, Richard condescended to answer such questions as he granted necessary, but, when Popper stated the question he had in mind, Hooten looked at him in amazement and replied, "PROFESSOR HUOGINS' WAR SOCIOLOGY CLASS, of course." Popper then retired with as little confusion as possible, breathing the fervent prayer that all cadets were not as biased as his first choice.

Mr. Gander's next victim was the new, handsome, Cadet MAJOR JACK TORBETT. Being the bashful, unaffected soul that he is, Major Torbett blushed and said, "Why, I would be only too happy to answer any question you might ask." Popper was naturally thrown off his balance by such a chivalrous reply in a school long noted for its higher breed of "wolves." When he recovered his poise and wits, he discovered that the question he had intended asking Jack had left his brain completely. He excused himself and resolved to approach less handsome cadets in the future. But, luck was with Popper for he chanced upon one of our illustrious faculty members. After stating his desire to him, he received the reply, "I do not choose to say what I consider the most interesting thing or person at North Georgia, but undoubtedly THE LEAST INTERESTING ARE THE WOMEN." Popper left in such a big hurry that he didn't try to argue.

After approaching five coeds and receiving the same answer, "JOHNNY WILLIAMS," Popper gave up in disgust, but declared that must still be some goose eggs that are unhatched.

The Cadet Bugler

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Mary Key Wynne
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Wesley Channell
BUSINESS MANAGER Bob Edwards
NEWS EDITOR Sidney Highsmith
SPORTS EDITOR Earl Williams
FEATURE EDITOR Holly McMichael
NEWS STAFF—Ethel Martin, Betty Specht, Anne Wellborn, Robert Burch, Joe Griffith, Clinton Wade.
FEATURE STAFF—Linda Griffith, Emogene Perry, Carolyn Anglin, and Eugene Massey.
CIRCULATION MGR. Johnny Williams

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

An Eye on the Dust

By EARL WILLIAMS

"SPRING FEVER" HITS CADETS

Spring is here and it's really taking the cadets out-of-doors. It is a sight to see the boys going out and limbering up those muscles that have been snowed under all winter. It's a joy to see the boys wandering around in the mountains and gathering on the drill field to play baseball in the afternoons. Some promising baseball material is showing up, too. Watching these baseball games reminds me of the time when American amateur teams played the Japs. The Japs couldn't hit the ball and always lost by a "top-sided" score. It seems that our boys are pitching a few things that the Japs can't hit now.

LAURELS OF ATHLETICS

The physical education department should get the Army-Navy "E". They must be making men of the boys. I can't recall a single boy drafted from this school that has failed the "physical." Quite a few have gone into the Air Corps, too. Here's hoping that they don't turn down a one.

VOLLEYBALL GETS UNDER WAY

Volleyball, one of the favorite intramural sports at N.G.C., gets under way this week. The coaches have spent a week giving instructions and "tips" on making it a better game. Each company has a team that expects to win.

Only one team can win, but that team will have some "stiff" competition. I have a good idea that the winning team will come from "A", "B", "C", or "D" Company. All right, take the "Band", but don't say I didn't tell you.

HERE AND THERE

We'll be glad when the tennis courts are in shape. I'm sure they will be ready soon, especially since those "supermen," Ledbetter and Bateman, are working on them.

As soon as volleyball is over; we still have softball, baseball, tennis, and track to look forward to. Quite a program I'd say.

Did you see the girls going over the obstacle course? It left them winded and with a few sore spots, but that's all. Looks as if the "caveman days" are gone forever.

Well, another sports writer has moved off; Eugene Massey, Captain of "C" Company. No man has time to do both.

Cadets Love Sports, The Female Ones

By Wesley Channell

Loud shouts of enthusiasm come forth from the huge gathering of cadets in the late afternoons as a softball soars through the air. Truly Hercules only could hit a ball that would bring forth such a roar, yet who should it be but one of NGC's comely coeds connecting with a hit as she puts her heart into the softball game which she and many of her "Barn" mates are busily engaged in playing. Yes, the very spring weather which

spurs so many young males to seek a lady fair also prompts the girls to take advantage of an opportune moment to show their skill at the manly (and should we now say womanly) art of softball. Is this athletic effort compulsory? Heavens no! The coeds have begun a practice of playing softball each afternoon for their pleasure and, as it seems now, for the pleasure of the many cadets who consider it a highly desirable pastime to witness these frays.

Volleyball Begins; Baseball, Softball Will Soon Follow

With the beginning of the present quarter, the inter-company sports program began in full swing with Volleyball leading the way as the sport of the moment. Scheduled to follow in a few weeks are baseball and softball with a track and field meet to climax the quarter's sports program.

"D" Company took a quick lead in the volleyball with several other companies showing signs of endangering this quick victory streak. The schedule of remaining volleyball games is as follows:

April 13th	C vs. Band
	A vs. B
April 14th	B vs. Band
	D vs. C
April 15th	A vs. Band
	B vs. D
April 16th	A vs. D
	B vs. C

Baseball will begin on April 23 and last through May 14 while softball stars April 27 and ends May 11. The track and field meet will be held May 21 and 22.

The Dramatic Club Presents Program Thursday Morning

The Dramatic Club will present on Thursday morning, April 15, a program of "Old Fashioned Pieces." The program is as follows:

- "Casey at the Bat"—William Banks.
 - "The Perfect Forty-Two"—Ethel Martin.
 - "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"—Fred Weatherly.
 - "Gunga Din"—Tom Palmer.
 - "The House by the Side of the Road"—Frances Mitchell.
 - "IF"—Robert Henry.
- Due to the uncertainty of evtns, the Dramatic Club has not, as yet, due to the uncertainty of events, ning programs.

Ralph M. Jones, Jr., Appointed Naval Aviation Cadet

Ralph M. Jones, Jr., of Griffin, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training, according to the public relations office of that station.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Jones attended North Georgia College and was a varsity three-letter man here.

Early in October, he began preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, D. C., and successfully completed the course February 17, 1943.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," Jones will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

NGC Delegates Attended Southern YMCA Convention

Has Program; Plans To Reconstruct "Y" Room

T. W. Moss, President of the North Georgia YMCA, and Frank Barrat on March 27th attended the Southern YMCA Convention in Atlanta. This convention, which had representatives from eight southern states, had as its purpose to make organization plans and activity plans for the current year.

The local "Y," with Moss as its head, sponsored a meeting with the "YW" on March 31st. Dr. Flanders was the principal speaker.

Plans have been announced and work has begun on the remodeling of the "Y" Room. The modernized room will have sections, namely: (1) a ping pong room, (2) a reading room with a radio, and (3) a study. Moss urges that all "Y" members use the "Y" Room as their off-hour home.

Free - Week End Dates Announced

It was announced by Major P. M. Hutcherson, Commandant, that free-week end for the spring quarter will begin on Friday, April 23, and will last until quarters Monday night, April 26. Because of the fact that the length of spring quarter is only ten weeks, there will be only one free week end, it being a day longer than the time usually allotted for free-week ends.

Miss Evelyn Mann On Leave at Emory

Miss Evelyn Mann, Assistant Librarian at North Georgia College, is now on leave of absence to attend school at Emory University. Miss Mann is expected back at the college for the fall quarter this year.

Mrs. J. C. Simms, of Dahlonega, is filling the position of Assistant Librarian until Miss Mann returns.

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Dean's List Is Announced For NGC Winter Quarter

Sgt. John R. Meeks Given Flying Cross

Sergeant John R. Meeks, Jr., of Cordele, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement according to an Associated Press dispatch from General Headquarters of the Southwest Pacific recently.

Meeks attended North Georgia College and was a member of the class of 1938.

Sergeant Meeks is a member of a transport crew which flew unarmed planes into enemy territory in New Guinea to deliver sorely needed goods to Allied fighting men. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of courageous and fearless service to his combat organization, his country and fellow airmen.

Students receiving the gold honor bar for their fifth time on the honor list: Lincoln Elam, James C. Upshaw, Emoruth Keith, and Holly McMichael.

Those being on the list for the fourth time and receiving the blue-and-white honor bar: Joel N. Elrod, Ernest Wikle, and Virginia Potter.

Students who has been on the Dean's List for three quarters and who will receive the blue honor bar: William D. Alexander, Charles Battle, Jack Chitty, Arthur J. Crumbley, Cecil Cook Davis, Newman Feckler, Jimmy T. CcCanless, Tommy Satterfield, Betty Rose Hightower, and June Stamey.

Those entitled to the white honor bar for their second time on the list: Albert Allen, Charles E. Barrineau, Wallace Bateman, Curtis Bell, Clifford Cook, Benjamin Fackler, Herbert Fenster, Thomas S. Harris, Phil Henry, Sidney Highsmith, Francis Kendrick, Lawrence Thompson, Louise Arnold, Mary Crooks, Linda Griffith, Helen McElreath, Ethel Martin, Phyllis Pharr, Virginia Shirley, Betty Weems, Ann Winn, Mary Key Wynne, and Landelda Wheelchel.

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CANDY
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JOHN H. MOORE ROBERT M. MOORE

Officers' Club Makes Morris Sims President For Year

The Officers' Club met elected their officers, which are Morris Sims, President; Claude Duncan, Vice-president; John Williamson, Secretary; and Cene Massey, Treasurer. They then began planning their program of social and building improvement.

The new officers' ability to maintain or better social and cultural conditions was demonstrated in the way in which they carried out the Officers' Club Dance last Saturday night, April 10, at which "The Atlanteans" were the music makers.

Students receiving the red honor bar for their first quarter on the honor list: William W. Adams, Veran Blackburn, James E. Breedlove, Roy Bush, Henry B. Davis, Daniel Dillashaw, Hubert Gillespie, Herman Glover, Joe L. Griffith, Parks Hicks, Eddie Jackson, Thomas James, Martin L. Johnson, Johnnie Lee, James C. Loughridge, Wheeler Manis, Joe T. Manry, William Thomas Meadow, Walter Norwood, Cecil Rainwater, Charles W. Smith, Julius Harold Smith, John Thomas, Jack Torbett, Irvin Wade, Jack R. Williams, John W. Williams, Ruth Boone, Betty Edmondson, O'Leila Embrey, Evelyn Fleming, Marie Nix, Emogene Perry, Mary Frances Peters, Jimmy Smith, Betty Specht.

Holly Theatre
DAHLONEGA, GA.
Wednesday, April 14
"YOUTH ON PARADE"
John Hubbard

Thurs., Fri., April 15-16
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Red Skelton, Ann Southern

Saturday, April 17
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE
CABBAGE PATCH"
Fay Bainter

Week Beginning April 19
Monday - Tuesday
"THE MAJOR AND
THE MINOR"
Ginger Rogers

Wednesday
"COUNTER ESPIONAGE"
Warren Williams,
Eric Hilary

Thursday - Friday
"ICE CAPADES REVIEW"
Jerry Colonna, Ellen Drew

Saturday
"GIVE OUT, SISTERS"
Andrew Sisters, and
Dan Dally, Jr.

Week Beginning April 26
Monday - Tuesday
"WHO DONE IT"
Abbott and Costello

Wednesday
"BROOKLYN ORCHID"
Edward G. Robinson

Thursday - Friday
"SERGEANT YORK"
Gary Cooper

Saturday
"LITTLE JOE, THE
WRANGLER"
Johnnie Mack Brown
and Tex Ritter

Week Beginning May 3
Monday - Tuesday
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
Errol Flynn, Ronald
Reagan, Nancy Coleman

Wesley Channell Is Made President Of Pan-Hellenic

The Pan-Hellenic Council, interfraternity organization composed of three representatives from each fraternity, last Tuesday elected Wesley Channell, Sigma Theta representative, to its presidency for the coming year. Also elected to offices on the council were Billy Holland, Secretary; and Bobby Edwards, Treasurer, both of the Rex Fraternity.

Representing Sigma Theta on the Council are Channell, Eugene Massey, and Clinton Wade, while the Rex has as its delegates Holland, Edwards, and Fred Weatherly.

In the line of building improvement, the club's goal is betterment of the cadet operated Dahlonega Fire Department and the repairing of the flag pole so that "Old Glory" may again wave over the campus of N. G. C. The proposed fire department improvements are, namely, three wrenches, two nozzles, and one ladder. The Moore Hall showed how badly this equipment is needed.

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NGC Glee Club To Present Concert

The North Georgia College Glee Club, a chorus of forty-three voices, will include the "Finale Chorus" from the operetta Springtime by Dr. Bert H. Flanders, a North Georgia faculty member, in its Spring Quarter Concert which will be held the latter part of April or the first of May.

The council immediately made plans for a formal dance on May 8, and Secretary Holland began quest for an orchestra for the occasion. A joint Rex-Sigma Theta social was also planned for an unannounced date.

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The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

NUMBER 2

Sara Bruce Resigns As Girls' Physical Education Director

TO BE SUCCEEDED BY CULLIFER, COLUMBUS

It has recently been disclosed by the President's Office that Miss Sara Bruce of Westville, South Carolina, who has been the Director of Physical Education for Girls at N. G. C. since 1938, has resigned from this position effective as of June 1, 1943.

Miss Bruce has ably headed the girls' physical educational program for five years. She received her B. S. Degree at Coker College and is a graduate student of the Y. W. C. A. Graduate School and the University of Tennessee.

Miss Bruce will be succeeded by Miss Pearl Cullifer of Columbus, a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia. Miss Cullifer finished junior college at Georgia Southwestern, Americus, Georgia, and received her B. S. Degree in Physical Education at G. S. C. W. She was recommended to this college by Dr. Welles, and others, as one of the best all-round and the best prepared women in physical education and biology. Miss Cullifer is interested in student life and will carry on the work in the most satisfactory manner. A "jam-up" physical education program is anticipated for the summer quarter beginning June 7.

Spring Quarter Is Made Shorter

This spring quarter will end Saturday, May 29, instead of June 2, as previously planned at the time of the publication of the college catalogue.

The shortening of the spring quarter by two days is due to the fact that more time will be needed for preparing for the installation of the Army Specialized Training Program.

The spring quarter examination schedule has not yet been completed, however, the exams will begin on May 27th and continue through the 28th and 29th.

This alteration in the spring quarter will have no effect upon the summer quarter. Registration for the civilian students will begin as scheduled on June 7th.

Naval Educational Tests Heard From

Many cadets have now received notice to report for interview and physical examination under the Naval Educational Training Program (V-12). Dr. W. O. Hampton, who was in charge of the tests, estimates that fifteen to twenty cadets have received notice to report. Of these, he estimates that approximately five have passed. Although these cadets have received no definite assurance as to when they will be called, the proposed dates are July 1 and November 1.

No replies have been received from the Army examinations (A-12).

N.G.C. Military Rated "Excellent"

Major P. M. Hutcherson has been informed that the North Georgia College R. O. T. C. unit was again graded as "excellent" by the Federal inspecting officer, Colonel McMillan, who was here February 27. Colonel McMillan was very complimentary in his report.

The day of inspection opened with Military classes in sanitation and first aid, rifle and rifle marksmanship, map reading, automatic rifle, musketry and scouting and patrolling. Next there was a personal inspection of the battalion, which was then followed by the activities of the companies. "A" Company participated in platoon drill; "B" Company, extended order; "C" Company, squad and company drill; and "D" Company ran the obstacle course. Later in the day a parade was held in which the entire battalion participated.



Miss Pearl Cullifer
Girls' Physical Director

Glee Clubs Here Gave Spring Concert in Auditorium May 12

The North Georgia College Glee Clubs, a mixed chorus of thirty-six voices, presented their Spring Concert Wednesday, May 12, at 8:00 CWT in the auditorium. The chorus, under the direction of C. T. Dismukes, featured solos by Walter Carringer, our popular tenor, and, of especial interest to North Georgia students and faculty, two selections from an operetta by Dr. Bert H. Flanders of the North Georgia College faculty. Below is the program: PROGRAM: I—"Paen to Spring," Verdi; "Oh, Susanna," Foster; "Desert Song," Romberg; "My Hero," Straus. II—Solo by Walter Carringer: "The World Is Mine." III—"Were You There," Spiritual; "Won't You Set Us Free," Dvorak; "My Lord Delivered Daniel," Spiritual; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," Spiritual; "Steal Away," Spiritual; "Levee

Song," Spiritual. IV—"Bells of St. Mary's," Adams; "Beautiful Dreamer," Foster; Two Selections from the Operetta "Springtime," Flanders: "Down on the Banks of the Nile," Finale Chorus. V—"Army Air Corps," Crawford; "The Caissons go Rolling Along," Gruber; "Anchors Aweigh," Zimmerman; "Marines' Hymn," Phillips; "Angels of Mercy," Berlin; "God Bless America," Berlin; "N. G. C. Evening Prayer," Dismukes; "Proudly We Hail Thee," Booth.

In the selections from Dr. Flanders' operetta, the Glee Clubs were joined by the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Kenneth M. England, in a pantomime of a pair of Anthony was portrayed by Anthony and Cleopatra. The role of Anthony was portrayed by tall, handsome Rob Edwards; the part of Cleo, with all of her alluring charm, was played by Wesley Channell.

Cyclops Will Be Published Again

Contrary to rumors on the campus, Editor Harry Downs announced that the N. G. C. annual, THE CLYCLOPS, would be published again this year. The Students' Publication Board was in doubt of the possibilities of such a publication because of the labor and material shortages brought about by the current war.

Downs and Johnson, the Business Manager, have begun work on the annual and they expect the arrival of the photographers some time this month. They have already taken subscriptions for The CYCLOPS, the publication date of which is December 10, 1943 or a date prior to this one.

A new feature is anticipated for the annual which will be devoted to the Army Specialized Training Program.

Old Man Mose Says:

A certain young cadet was saw out in front of the dining hall asking a date just before prayer meeting Sunday night. He had alrily asked two co-ids and both turned him down.

The next day I heard this co-id say, "I'm not going to play second fiddle to any boy, especially This little lady was exactly rite because he should of asked he sooner.

A girl doesn't appreciate beeing asked last, and it ain't fare for a boy to act this way. The cadits should be mor than fare to the young laades because some of them won't be up hyar next quarter.

If the boys would use a little barse sinse, they would be able to get my point. Howse about it fellers? Buckles down and don't be a gold-digger.

Yours truly,
OLD MAN MOSE

N.G.C. Buys Land, Pasteurizer, Cattle for Dairy, College Farm

PREPARE FOR ARRIVAL OF SOLDIERS

Graduation Plans For Spring Quarter Near Completion

The graduation exercises for the spring quarter will be held in the college auditorium at eight o'clock, C. W. T., on Saturday evening, May 29. The program will officially end the spring quarter several days in advance of the date scheduled in the college catalogue.

Final examinations will be concluded on Saturday morning, the Final Parade will be at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the faculty reception for the graduates, their parents and friends, college students, and friends of the college, will be held at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, all preceding the graduation exercises at eight o'clock. As yet the commencement speaker has not been selected.

Approximately sixty students expect to receive their diplomas. Eighty-eight students, received diplomas in March, the official ending of the 1942-43 school year under the accelerated plan.

League Takes Hike To Reese's Cabin

On Saturday afternoon, May 1, the Methodist Youth Fellowship members hiked out to the Reese's Cabin. While there they played horseshoes, danced, explored the lake, and some of the coeds enjoyed riding in a buggy drawn by "cadet" horses. After having supper, the students returned to Dahlonega in the late afternoon.

Lt. Samuel Forrer Given Navy Cross

Lieutenant (j.g.) Samuel W. Forrer, U.S.N.R., of Griffin, Ga., has been awarded the Navy Cross by the President "for extraordinary heroism as pilot of a Fighter Plane during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands."

Lieutenant Forrer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Forrer of Griffin. He attended North Georgia College.

N.G.C. Coeds Give Program In Chapel

On Thursday, May 6, the girls of Sanford Hall presented a Mothers' Day program in Chapel.

Scripture was read by Anne Gordon Wellborn. Emoruth Keith gave an interesting talk on the origin and significance of Mothers' Day. An impressive reading was given by Ethel Martin. June Stamey played a piano solo. The girls, in unison, sang "Mother Machree."

According to an announcement by President Rogers, North Georgia College recently purchased 350 acres of land near Dahlonega. This land will be used as a college farm for vegetables trucking and as a dairy farm for pasturage and cattle feed production.

The school is also buying more cattle, which will more than double the dairy herd already in its possession. Work has been begun on a dairy house in which will be located a modern pasturizing plant. This equipment will include a pasteurizer, a cooler, a bottle washing machine, and a bottle capper.

These additional purchases will enable the college to provide one quart of pasteurized milk per day for each of the 300 Army Specialized Training Program students.

For the benefit of those who might be worried about faculty deficiency for both civilian and army students, President Rogers stated that additional faculty members were being sought in order to meet demands of such a large group. There will, by no means be a deficiency of instructors.

Such wide expansions in facilities as will be made here at North Georgia College prove the ability of our school to meet urgent demands when faced with them.

"Generals" Make Debut at Annual Pan Hellenic Dance

"The Generals," the N.G.C. orchestra, led by James Smith with Walter Carringer as vocalist, made their debut at the Pan Hellenic Dance last Saturday night, May 8. "The Generals" were advertised as the "new, better" Generals, and they proved by their performance that the advertisement was not only a slogan, but the truth.

Highlight dances of the evening were the Pan Hellenic Special, the Fraternity Special, and the four no-break dances.

The Pan Hellenic Council is composed of the following: Wesley Channell, President; Billy Holland, Secretary; Bob Edwards, Treasurer; Eugene Massey, Clinton Wade, and Fred Weatherly.

Alumnus Receives Wings In Mexico

Included among the graduates of the navigation school at Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, New Mexico, was Second Lieutenant John D. McManus, son of L. W. McManus of 840 Vista Circle, Macon, Georgia.

Lt. McManus recently received his bombardier wings upon graduation from the Roswell, New Mexico Advanced Flying School. He is a former student of North Georgia College.

THE BEST FREE WEEK-END

By HOLLY McMICHAEL

All the teachers and pupils at N.G.C. agree that a rest during the quarter helps the students do better work. I don't know what I would have done without the rest that I had last free week-end.

First of all I had to get ready. I started preparing for the trip Wednesday by washing clothes. This took up the entire afternoon, because I had to get everything I wanted to take out of my dirty-clothes bag. It's awfully tiring to wash clothes. Then after they were finally washed, came the problem of finding a place to hang them. Since my roommates waited until the last minute to wash theirs, too, our room contained, by the end of the day, an array of various feminine wearing apparel on the blinds, beds, chairs, and all other places that were available for hanging wet garments. Finding sufficient coat-hangers was a task within itself.

Most of Thursday was devoted to ironing—many items had to go unironed because of the necessity of getting some lesson that I was behind in. Thursday night is always set aside for assembling, last minute repairs, and packing.

Friday meant waiting anxiously through classes for the end of the sixth period, and wondering if I would be able to get a place on the bus. Then came the long ride to Atlanta on a very crowded vehicle. This would hardly be called restful.

I finally had the courage to write the check I wanted to write, so I was able to spend Friday afternoon shopping (mainly walking up and down the streets of Atlanta. I might have been giving my feet an endurance test.) After a quick supper and bath, came that long awaited date and a night of dancing and having a grand time (another supplementary test for my feet.)

Saturday meant more shopping, walking, hurrying, and dancing. Sunday we went to church. After a most delicious Sunday dinner, we walked to a neighborhood theatre. (The gas ration was about to get me down by this time.) Sunday night we went for a nice, long walk.

On Monday morning it was again necessary to do the tedious job of packing; Monday afternoon, last minute shopping; and finally the long ride back on a crowded bus.

When did we rest? From 3 a. m. until 8 a. m. each day!

After the long restful week-end, I arrived safely in Dahlgren to "rest up" from the restful week-end.

Library Highlights

By PITTS MAHONE

(For the benefit of those who enjoy reading, Pitts Mahone below gives a review of two current books now on the shelves of the college library.—Editor.)

"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

By Richard Tregaskis

Landing with the first detachment of Marines on Guadalcanal, the author accompanies them into the jungle fighting and conquering of Henderson Field. When the worst was over and reinforcements arrived, he left for Honolulu. His story is detailed rather than dramatic; it is badly told with no glossing of the horrors of slaughter, but has many human interest touches in its anecdotes of individual experiences and its careful home-town identification of his companions.

"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"

By William Lindsay White

Four of the five survivors of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3, tell in their own words the unadorned story of Bataan and Corregidor. It is one of dogged endurance in spite of shortage of equipment, planes, and supplies, of courage in a hopeless situation, and of spectacular achievements. The author says of them, "... the tragedy they bear witness to is our own failure, and the smugness they struggle against is our own complacency."

The Cadet Bugler

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FACULTY ADVISERS W. E. Clark
..... H. H. Gilbert

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Perusing N. G. C.

By MARY KEY WYNNE

Your editor received a letter recently addressed to Miss Lovebutter. In this letter a worried cadet was asking for advice about his love affair. I am sorry to say that Miss Cupie Lovebutter has ceased to exist and at present is only a ghost on the campus of N.G.C. However, should this anonymous writer still feel the great need of advice, I will do my best to obtain it for him upon his request.

IN THE BLACKOUT at the "Rec" Club Carnival Friday night, April 30, much more occurred than was suspected by the attendants. According to reliable sources, during that time someone conveyed one of the cakes out of the building. This unidentified person might have thought this a "cute" joke, but those of us who heard of it certainly were not of the same opinion. It was a base act and was most assuredly not characteristic of an N.G.C. student.

"THE BARN," the name by which Sanford Hall is more commonly known, has a rather interesting origin. Before the present girls' dormitory was erected, all

of the out-of-town coeds stayed in Moore Hall, recently destroyed by fire. This was prior to the renovation of the building and, as someone termed it, "It was nothing more than a barn." It was then that the coed abode received the name, "The Barn." When the girls were transferred to a new and more modern building, the nickname for their quarters was carried with them.

I have received several complaints from students as to the material contained in some of the personal columns of the CADET BUGLER. For that, I am not responsible, so hereafter, consider what appears in these columns as "one man's opinion," and dismiss it as such.

The announcement of the renewed publication of THE CYCLOPS has reached many approving ears. By what name will this annual go? The one recently published by Pryor and Mangum was the 1943 CYCLOPS. Since the next annual will be issued in 1943 also, it is logical that some distinction must be made between the two.

The Incinerator

And so Frances MITCHELL continues to publicize her "House by the Side of the Road."

Before giving lessons in etiquette, WHIT, why not read old Emily's book yourself?

Patriotic gesture: The democratic spirit that Nell SPAINHOUR and Ann WELLBORN must show in order to keep HOLLAND interested.

They both start with N and end with Ville, but there's a lot of difference in Neville and Nashville, LIZ.

PAT, are you sure you are willingly saving your love for Ex-Lt. ANDREWS?

When will Dismukes realize BEBE's possibilities as soloist for a Jug Band?

Question of the month: How is it MASSEY and PENICK rate so much they can just walk into the Barn and get a date?

When will Prof. ENGLAND realize M. MINTZ's possibilities as stand-in for 'Baby Snooks'?

... And FLEMING and JACK! Looks like that old feeling.

HOLLY and HUGHES agree that lovers' quarrels are all right after they are over.

James has directed his songs into MARY KEY's heart.

JUST COMMENTING

By WESLEY CHANNELL

North Georgia students and devotees now shudder at the thought of a proposed reduction of the number of companies in the cadet corps with the coming of the summer quarter. Although a probable drop in attendance will almost necessitate this action, the cadets who plan to return to school after the present quarter, as well as those persons interested in N. G. C.'s welfare, hesitate to approve of the action. The reason for this school of thought might well be: (1) Four companies and the band give more of a variety for the sake of company spirit, which functions better when there are more than two companies competing for honors. Attainment of the title of Honor Company would be more of an accomplishment with five units competing for honors than with only three. (2) Those who are now in their respective companies would be somewhat reluctant to go into another company, for love of one's company is a very present factor in every cadet. Also, those officers in the "deceased" companies would either have to be "busted" or put in charge of units with which they had had no previous military association.

Although sentiment can hardly enter into this matter if it becomes necessary to take reduction steps, it is earnestly hoped by North Georgians that the cadet corps may remain as it is.

Distasteful Disrespect—

Although the following matter is hardly one which affects the entire school, it has warranted the attention and caused the displeasure of almost every cadet in the N. G. C. Battalion. At every parade and in each practice parade, there is usually a crowd of spectators. During the course of these parades, the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, followed by the N. G. C. Alma Mater. Every American knows, or should know, that it is nothing but respectful to at least stand at attention and in silence when the National Anthem is played, and nearly everyone knows that when a school's alma mater is being played if the person is at that school, it is nothing but respectful to render the above-mentioned action. Yet, unpatriotic as it may seem, some who are actually employed at North Georgia not only do not stand when "Proudly We Hail Thee" is played, but they refrain from standing when the notes of "The Star Spangled Banner" ring out. To be more specific, the colored workers in the dining hall and many other employees of the school, as American as any of us, disgust every American-spirited student with their direct disrespect in the form of remaining seated and absolutely ignoring the above mentioned songs. Perhaps some reader of this column who has the power to remedy this situation will take heed and please all with effective results.

N. G. C.'s Popper Gander

By ANGLIN, GRIFFITH, PERRY

(Apologies to George Griffith, author of Florida's Popper Gander.)

Reveille at N.G.C., and Popper is sleeping not. Barnes Hall re-echoes to First Sergeant MOSS' last roll call as Popper snatches up a T. shirt, and flapping nosily down the stairs, arrives just in time to steal the coveted distinction of last arrival from BOB PENICK. Having survived the newly instituted reveille with CAPTAIN MASSY, Popper drags into breakfast just in time to escape having his tail feathers removed as headwaiter RADFORD closes the door in the Band's face. Even with the timely danger of Popper's unrated relatives, he still believes the student body requires more than grits for a day's existence at N.G.C.

Forgetting his key as usual, he tackles BALL, who performs his daily ceremony of dusting out BOX 81. Using "LOVEBIRD" KENDRICK'S new penny, Popper plays the slot machines until the echoes of the bell for first period having long since died. After consoling JOE SAM WOODY about his chemistry trials and tribulations, Popper leisurely waddles into PROF. FOSTER'S social Science class.

Times passes too fast, however, and Popper finds himself faced with another guard report after being stuck for improper uniform for physical education. Contemplating another pleasant afternoon around the track with HITE, Popper heads for chapel for inspiration?

After unsuccessfully trying to avoid the O. D., DIXON GLOVER, Popper is cornered by him and a, quote—"Report to the Registrar between 3 and 4:30"—end quote, is forced upon him.

Due to an unexplained explosion in the internal combustion lab, and following a special faculty meeting, Popper finds another of his courses has ceased, and a free fifth period to be his. Deciding to spend this newly acquired time in the Canteen, Mr. Gander seizes upon this opportunity to sneak under the back booth, and soak up a little extra "dirt." His efforts are not in vain, for as soon as his feathers are unruffled and he is settled down, the stillness is broken by SAM DALHOUSE's deep voice whispering "sweet nothings" to LATRELLE SANDERS. But his enthusiasm wanes as this wooing continues for forty solid minutes. Eventually, Sam is torn away by a tactless cadet who tells him MAJOR HUTCHERSON is calling him. Latrelle wanders off uninterested in the remainder of the Cadet Battalion.

But before Popper can noiselessly stretch his drumsticks, and dash out unnoticed, BIG GEORGE and MAC saunter up and sit down in the just vacated booth. Popper refused to repeat what was said in this lengthy conversation for fear of the unwanted consequences inflated by Big George. By this time sixth period is well under way and Popper sees an extra guard report added to his mounting record for A.W.O.L. PROF. ENGLAND'S English class.

Hearing the Band's rival to Harry James kicking off on Fatigue Call, Popper forgets his snooping duties and remembers his appointment for a promenade around the track. Mr. Gander consoles himself with the thought of how much worse it would be if he had to run his four guard reports off.

Popper's first trip around the bullway was uneventful, but on the second lap, he had the extreme satisfaction of seeing the great DILLASHAW "CASEY" "strike out."

Having recovered from this shock, Popper's attention was next called to the tennis courts where REGINALD HANCOCK was wowing the spectators with his perfection in this manly game.

Popper thought to himself, "Why not dispense with this unnecessary wastage of leather in these crucial times," and after pondering this question, promptly deserted extra duty and cast his worries aside, and proceeded to Barnes Hall.

His next problem was making the great decision of which "ugly duckling" of "The Barn" would be his 36½ minute date for the night. At exactly 6:27 Popper calls the only available coed who breathlessly accepts his invitation. Mr. Gander then dashes to Cadet First Lt. VANN'S room and borrows one of the "Swainsboro flashes" extra boxes of candy which are boxed and distributed retail from ROOM 223, Barnes Hall.

After pleading for his one remaining minute with JACK CHITTY to accompany him to Sanford Hall, Popper gives up in disgust and continues the "last mile" alone.

He enters "The Barn" and waits with the other "fish" until his lady love appears and pulls him into the lobby.

After wondering for fifteen of his precious minutes why ANN WINN is sniffing the air, Popper realizes that he must have overdone RIP VAN WINKLE'S lilac water.

At the close of his allotted time, Popper happily goosesteps back to Barnes Hall to continue his lengthy argument with "HUMMING BIRD" HUPP about evolution and the possibility of his being a penguin in the hereafter.

Another day ends for Popper with the BUGLER'S rendition of "taps" which could either betaken for "reveille" or the "Sugar Blues."

An Eye on the Dust

By EARL WILLIAMS

FACULTY ORGANIZES SOFTBALL TEAM

The N.G.C. faculty under the management of Jack Roberts, popular Professor of Canteenology, has organized a surprising softball team. In a game with "A" Company, everyone expected them to lose by a one-sided score. But, by bringing out some past-years' form, they lost by 5-8.

"With a little practice, we can hold our own with any company," they stated.

SPORTS FLASHES

The softball and baseball season is now in full swing. The teams have swung into form and the games promise entertainment for all. So far "D" Company has won one each from the Band. "A" Company defeated "B" Company in softball and lost to "C" Company in baseball. "B" Company lost one game and won one. "C" Company lost one and won one. The Band won one game and lost two.

A. S. T. P. WELCOME

The Physical Education Department is preparing a warm welcome for the boys in the Army Specialized Training Program who are entering in June. Four programs, including instructional and competitive sports, have been planned for the both A.S.T.P. and civilian personnel.

REVIEW OF THE VOLLEYBALL SEASON

"D" Company captures first place. "D" Company with its smashing attack and well-balanced defense, fought down all opponents in winning eight games out of eight starts to win the volleyball crown. Led by versatile Dixon Glover, the No-Moore Hall boys ended the season by outlasting a fighting "A" Company team in an as exciting game as has ever been played on the N.G.C. courts.

The Volleyball standing (as they finished):

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
"D" Company	8	0	1.000
"A" Company	6	2	.750
"B" Company	4	4	.500
Band	2	6	.250
"C" Company	0	8	.000

N.G.C. Track, Field Meet On May 21-22

High lighting the quarter's intramural sports events will be the track and field meet, held on May 21-22, it was announced by the Physical Education Department. This meet, held each spring for the benefits of many N. G. C. athletes, features two days of sharp company competition.

In this meet, the preliminaries will be held on Friday May 21, while the finals will be run on Saturday, May 22. The cross country, most talked about of all of the featured events, will be held on the 22nd.



Action Shot From The "B" Company—"C" Company Baseball Game.

Tournaments For Girls Under Way

The Rec Club is sponsoring a doubles Badminton Tournament. At present, the championship lies between Anglin and Mitchell, and Huff and Crooks. The teams each entered four couples into the tournament. Each team will receive the points for any victory that its members make.

The tournament in tennis doubles will begin today, May 11. Other tournaments to be played in the near future are Ping Pong (doubles), Shuffleboard (singles) and Archery.

The varsity teams for volleyball and paddle badminton have been announced. Those on the Volleyball Varsity Team: Huff, Amos, Edmondson, Hendrix, Patterson, Smelley, Russell, Bruce, M. Girls on the Paddle Badminton Varsity Team: Patterson, Huff, Crooks, Holcombe, Eley, Hendrix.

"D" Company Leads Baseball, Ties For Softball Honors

A "D" Company powerhouse, led by the pitching of Malone and Glover, last week moved into undisputed baseball league lead while locking into a three way tie with "A" and "B" companies in intramural softball. With Malone pitching baseball one day and softball the next and Glover on the mound in the absence of Malone, the ex-Moore Hall boys released a volley of hits and plays which put them in a strong position to finish the season with at least one first in the two sports.

"B" company crowded the second place slot in baseball with one win

in as many starts while "C" company stands in third place with one won and one lost.

In softball, "A", "B", and "D" companies each led with two won and one lost with the Band close behind with one win against as many losses. "C" company made a dash for the cellar with no wins against three losses and is now well embedded in that position.

J. D. Matthews

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Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonge 8 a. m., 4 p. m.
Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonge 4 p. m., 6 p. m.

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DAHLONEGA

Doctor Arrives At Dahlonge

Palmer, Fackler At B.S.U. Retreat

Tom Palmer and Lloyd Fackler recently attended a B.S.U. Retreat in Forsyth, Georgia. They received many new ideas which they intend to put into use in the near future in all phases of B. S. U. work.

"It Takes Both"



It takes both... Management and Labor, working in harmony and co-operation to keep the assembly lines going in our factories—to produce the necessary implements of war.

It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to pay the cost of these vital tools of war to keep our fighting men supplied.

U. S. Treasury Department

Deep sighs of relief are being heard throughout the school and community with a new doctor having arrived at long last following a period of several weeks during which no doctor whatsoever has been in the vicinity.

Dr. D. S. Lawrence, a graduate of the University of Georgia School of Medicine at Augusta, Georgia, has arrived to discontinue the period of anxiety and danger in having no physician to care for the sick in the college or town. Following Dr. Lawrence's graduation from medical school, he underwent extensive work in New York and now comes to Dahlonge from Atlanta. He is a native of Lafayette, Georgia.

The medical office of Dahlonge, Lumpkin county, and N.G.C. had previously been held by Dr. Bruce Swain, who left recently for Clarksville where he has begun practice.

The Price of Victory



TAXES AND
WAR BONDS

It Takes Both

Spring Carnival Held April 30th

A spring carnival, sponsored by the Girls' Rec Club, was held Friday night, April 30, in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

The carnival consisted of many features. One of the most popular was the refreshment table, where punch and sandwiches were sold.

Betty Edmondson was in charge of the basketball throwing contest. Prizes were awarded according to the contents' ability.

Anne Gordon Wellborn, dressed as a typical carnival girl, was the "barker" for Milburn Brigham's fish pond.

Bebe Baker, Kathlyn Flynt, and Helen McElreath conducted the "Hall of Horrors." Ann Eley made a very attractive corpse.

In charge of the penny and card pitching games were Faynelle Holcombe and Edith Hendrix.

Betty Hightower, Bennie Smith, Pat Patterson, and Holly McMichael were "nickel a dance juke girls." They worked in a dance hall roped off in a corner of the gym.

Ethel Martin's fortune telling establishment was quite successful.

Climaxing the evening was a cake walk in which six cakes were raffled.

Improvements Are Made In "Y" Room

The old "Y" room is about to be a new "Y" room. Improvements have been made recently, such as new book shelves and a clean room at all times. Mr. Black said that the room is going to get a new coat of paint soon. This will, indeed, add to the attractiveness of the "Y" room, if—, and mind you, if—the room isn't taken over and used as a classroom next

quarter. This is a strong possibility since the Army Specialized Training Program is going to be here then. Only thirty students are permitted in one classroom and this will call for more space. It is hoped, however, that it will be decided that the "Y" room is serving as important a position as a recreational and lounge room as it would be as a classroom.

Profs. Pitch In And Play

By Wesley Channell

The dignified and intellectual faculty of N. G. C. last week temporarily laid aside their glasses and airs and rolled up their shirt sleeves in an apparently quite successful attempt to prove to the cadets that the classroom has not yet taken any vim and vigor out of them and that they can still pin down the ears of any cadet softball team. Under the leadership of "Prof" Jack Roberts, (Department of Canteenology) and with the pitching of Prof. Clark, the tutors opened their official

season Saturday with booming victories over "C" Company (11-7) and the Band (9-6).

With bones creaking because of athletic inactivity, the "old boys" picked up a couple of practices and came on to the field in amazing good shape to demonstrate to all concerned their ability to use the bat and glove to an utmost advantage.

Constituting the faculty team are Weston, Clark, Towson, Anthony, Forester, Young, Searce, Yager, Roberts, Bruce, Ramsey, and Adams.

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Johnnie Mac's
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Saturday, May 15
"UNDERGROUND AGENT"

Bruce Bennett

Mon. - Tues., May 17-18
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth

Wednesday, May 19
"WILD CAT"

Richard Arlen

Thurs. - Fri., May 20-21
"DESTINATION UNKNOWN"

Irene Hervey

Saturday, May 22
"ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT"

Warren William, Eric Blore, Marguerite Chapman

Mon. - Tues., May 24-25
"MOON LIGHT IN HAVANA"

Allen Jones - Jane Frazee

Wednesday, May 26
"TRAITOR WITHIN"

Don Barry, Jean Parker

Thurs. - Fri., May 27-28
"ONE OF OUR AIR CRAFT IS MISSING"

Godfrey Tearle and Pamela Brown

Saturday, May 29
"I MARRIED A WITCH"

Frederick March, Veronica Lake, and Susan Hayward

Mon. - Tues., May 31, June 1
"WAKE ISLAND"

Brian, Albert Dekker, and Barbara Britton

Wednesday, June 2
"STREET OF CHANCE"

Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor.

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Playtime playmates! Your "pet" jumper over shirt 'n shorts combination. Pot O' Gold spun (rayon); the jumper in copper clay, fern green, burning bush, bluecell, gold; shirt 'n shorts in white only. Sizes 9-15

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The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1943

NUMBER 3

NGC To Have New Teachers

WOMAN WILL TEACH MATHEMATICS

President Rogers announced recently that two teachers had been added to the North Georgia faculty. Miss Alla Bailey of Kosciusko, Mississippi, will be one of the mathematics instructors. Miss Bailey received her A. M. degree from the University of Georgia. She is an experienced teacher of mathematics and has taught in high schools in Mississippi and in Hillman College at Clinton, Mississippi. Miss Bailey was offered a position at the University of Georgia to teach the Army students there.

Mr. William S. Roberts will come to this school from Piedmont College. He is an instructor in physics and chemistry and holds an A. M. degree from Harvard University. He has had more than two years graduate work at the University of Chicago.

President Rogers also announced that Mrs. J. C. Sirmons will be in the English Department for the summer quarter to carry the work of Mr. H. P. Bross who has resigned.

N.G.C. Band Gives Its First Concert Of Spring Quarter

The Band presented a concert in chapel Thursday, May 20, 1943. This is the first concert given by the Band since the winter quarter. The program included the following selections: "Triumphal March" from "Aida", Verdi; "Finlandia", Sibelius; "Gipsiana"—Themes from Hungary, arrangement by Yoder; "Amaryllis"—Gavotte, Ghyss; "Our Director"—March, Bigelow.

Old Man Mose Says:

Jest the other day I heard some young feller say, "The Army is reely gonna ruin North Georgia next quarter when they sends them three hundrid soldiers up here."

This hyar question is one of grive emportince, because it koncerns the future repation of our school. We want our school to be the bist in the state, and for this hyar honer we would be willing to "sweat" and make sakriices which we think are necisities.

After the war is over and our friends begin asking us whut North Georgia contributed to the war effer, we will take pride in saying: "The Army chose OUR school to larn the most qualified cadits advinced corse in pisics, English and other kinds of book larning.

It mite be true that the civilian stuidints will have to live out in town, but they will not be neglected what soever. Now, its our duty to welcome these hyar Army boys, because they have a big job to do—leta help them do it.

Your truly,
OLD MAN MOSE

A.S.T.P. Officers Arrive at College

Preceding the arrival of three hundred Army Specialized Training Program cadets which are expected here June 14th, three officers and seven enlisted men have joined the military staff of North Georgia College. These officers and men are to administer the training of the A. S. T. P. company of cadets.

Already arrived are Captain Roy T. Hutson, Lieutenant Roy Lewis, and Lieutenant Eugene H. Burris. They will supervise the nine month's course of study and military which is prescribed for the three hundred cadets.

Pictures Taken For Cyclops Edition

The individual pictures for the new CYCLOPS, which will be issued on or before December 10, were taken on Thursday and Friday afternoons, May 13 and 14, by Gasper-Ware of Atlanta. The pictures of the staff, the colors, and the companies by platoons were taken to enable those students who will not attend summer school to have their pictures in the annual.

The CYCLOPS will again be printed by Foote & Davies Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Summer Courses For Students and Teachers at N.G.C.

North Georgia College is offering wide and varied courses during the summer quarter for regular students and teachers. These courses will be:

FULL QUARTER: Chemistry 221, Accounting 106, Commerce 111a-112a, Commerce 111c-112c, English A. English 101, English 210, French 101, Music Appreciation 205, Mathematics 105, Mathematics 111, Mathematics 224, Physics 20, Physics 21, Physics 221, Social Science 101, Zoology 221, Mathematics 222.

FIRST SESSION: Education 104, Education 105, Education 109, English 101, English 201, Home Economics 243, Health Education, Human Biology 101, Primary and Elementary Methods, Problems in Rural Education, Public School Art—Upper Grades, Public School Art—Lower Grades, Public School Music, Social Science 101, Social Science 204, Victory Corps—Curriculum Planning.

SECOND SESSION: Social Science 103, English 102, English 212, Home Economics 101, Human Biology 102, Social Science 102, Sociology 105.

Professor Clark To Enter Service

Mr. W. E. Clark, professor in the Department of English at North Georgia College, was recently drafted into the Army. Mr. Clark made a trip to Lexington, Kentucky, where he was given his choice of the branch of service he would enter. He was accepted into the Marines and is to report in Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 28. His work in Public Speaking will be finished this week and his other courses will be completed by Dr. Flinders and Mr. England.

Mr. Clark will be succeeded by Mr. Charles C. Chadbourne, a student of the University of the South and Union University where he received his A. B. degree. Mr. Chadbourne has an A. M. Degree from Columbia University and has done one and one-half years of graduate work at the University of North Carolina and Duke University. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a Phi Delta Kappa. Mr. Chadbourne is from Wilmington, North Carolina, and has taught in high schools of New York State, Wilmington, North Carolina, Oxford, North Carolina, and was two years an instructor of English at the North Carolina State College at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Padre Becomes "Grandpadre"

Padre and Madre Cain became "grandpadre" and "grandmadre" Cain twice, on May 11, with the birth of twins, Bonnie and Barbara Cain, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Cain, Jr., in New York City.

Bonnie's and Barbara's father is a former student of North Georgia College—he graduated from this college when 15 years old—and the University of Georgia. He practiced law here in Dahlonega for several years and he is now employed on the editorial staff of a law firm publishing company in New York.

Mr. Cain, N. G. C.'s padre, says he began becoming a grandfather in a "big way."

Students of Physics Department Give 'Miss Electra' Here

"Miss Electra" was formally presented to the student body of North Georgia College at the chapel exercises on Tuesday, May 18. She starred in a Physics Department presentation of "Electronics." Assisting her in this program were Mr. Kenneth England and the Dramatic Club, Mr. Camillus J. Diarmukes, and members of the physics classes.

This production was "made to order" for "Miss Electra"; it enabled her to display her talents in many ways. Of special interest to the students were her faculty impersonations and her rendition of several popular songs. Mr. Ewell G. Pigg and Mr. C. M. Yager directed the program.

Ramsey Is Graduation Speaker

59 CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION



Ralph L. Ramsey

The graduation exercises for this spring quarter will be held in the college auditorium on Saturday, May 29, at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Ralph L. Ramsey, Executive Secretary of the Georgia Education Association, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Ramsey was formerly trained as a lawyer and practiced law for a period before entering into educational work. He is also a former member of the Georgia House of Representatives from Fulton County.

The fifty-nine candidates for graduation are: William D. Alexander, Jr., Mildred Ovylicene Amos, Wallace Reid Andrews, Jr., Arthur E. Barron, II., John Earle Eogle, Betty Jean Brown, Ben Richard Cain, Troy Lee Carroll, Jr., Betty Jane Cogburn, Sue Cutts, Claude D. Duncan, Betty Edmondson, Lincoln Patrick Elam, Jr., Joel Neely Elrod, Jr., Evelyn Fleming, Mary Lou Forester, Willie Alton Gibbs, Dixon M. Glover, Herman William Glover, Hill Benjamin Grace, George F. Green, Helen Kathryn Grizzle, Walter R. Groover, James Lamar Henderson, Charles Andrew Hilbun, James Harold Hill, Howell P. Holbrook, John Baxton Hudson, Mary Louise Huff, Colleen Hughes, Eddie L. Jackson, Emoruth Keith, Roy Robinson Kelly, Jr., J. B. Lambert, William Franklin Ledford, Johnnie Charles Lee, Irene McClure, Helen Virginia McElreath, Holly McMichael, Margaret Frances Mangleburg, Wheeler Jefferson Manis, Helen Montine Maxwell, Patricia Jean Miller, Emily Frances Mitchell, Thomas B. Murphy, Florence Marie Nix, James Claud Uphaw, William Edward Vann, Paul Hughes Palmer, Vira Inez Peters, Virginia Aljee Putter, Clifford H. Prince, Jr., Gwendolyn Smalley, Margaret Smith, James Wallis, Lonella Wheelchel, Earl Devon Williams, John Wesley Williams, Joseph Samuel Woody, Jr.

Emoruth Keith Employed by NGC

Of particular interest to the students and faculty is the announcement that Miss Emoruth Keith, Class of 1943, will continue her secretarial studies at N. G. C. during the summer quarter and will be a part-time secretary in one of the college offices. Miss Keith will be a permanent employee of the college after this summer.

Final Examination Schedule

May 26 4:00-6:00 English 201 and English 202.

May 27 8:00-10:00 Commerce 111c; Education 105; Home Economics 220; Eng. Mathematics 18; Physics 201; Physics 101 (1st section).

May 27 10:30-12:30 Human Biology 101; Commerce 112c; Education 212; Pub. Spk. 101; Mathematics 221; Physics 106; Chemistry 222; American Gov't 103 (2nd period).

May 27 2:00-4:00 Commerce 234; Education 209; English 210; Home Economics 243; Physics 105; Chemistry 225; Assistant Technicians.

May 27 4:00-6:00 Mathematics 105; Mathematics 111; Mathematics 222.

May 27 7:30-9:30 p. m. Human Biology 102—(both sections).

May 28 8:00-10:00 Commerce 265; Physics 104 (4th period section); Spanish 102; French 212; American Gov't 103 (4th period section).

May 28 10:30-12:30 Zoology 223; Commerce 207; Commerce 111a; Education 104; Chemistry 225.

May 28 2:00-4:00 Physics 21; Physics 20; Physics 222.

May 28—4:00-6:00 Mathematics 234; Contemporary Georgia 204; Sociology 105; Commerce 112b.

May 29 8:00-10:00 English 101; English 102.

May 29 10:30-12:30 Social Science 101; Social Science 102.

College Takes Over Boyd House England In Charge

The Boyd House in Dahlonega has been obtained by North Georgia College for use during the summer quarter and all following quarters. Civilian cadets will use this building for a dormitory, due to crowded conditions which will exist in the campus dormitories upon the arrival of 300 soldiers on June 14. The boys who reside here will take their meals in the college dining hall as before.

Mr. Kenneth England, a faculty member popular among the students, will be in charge of the Boyd House and its residents.

The building will receive essential renovations before the summer quarter begins on June 7. At the close of the summer quarter, August 20, the house will be painted and repaired on the interior.

Resume of N.G.C.

Thinking of the first time I saw North Georgia College. Didn't think at that time that it would mean so much to me. Didn't want to stay at first. Told my father I thought I'd just go back home with him. Was persuaded to give it a two weeks trial—with the promise that I could come home after that, if I couldn't bear it longer. Lots of things to remember. Was a wee bit scared at first. Rush week. Freshman examinations. First classes. Hikes to Cain Creek Falls. Short-sheeting. Hay rides, Sunday morning Smith orders. Rec Club meetings. Freshman week (pigtails, no make-up, and a speechless day). Picture shows. The Canteen. Lake Trahlyta. Dances. The ring ceremony. Rainy days. Restriction. Snow-covered ground. Carpets or grass. Plays. Tea dances. House Meetings. The Sophomore Roost. A sunrise service. Fights for the shower. Another restriction. Drill for co-eds. Glee Club concerts. Dean Simons's imitation of a Negro preacher. Final parade. The annual Publications Banquet. Free week-ends. Feasts after lights. Final examinations. Sun Baths. Tournaments. The obstacle course. A five-mile hike before breakfast for team points. Work on the Bugler and Cyclops. Sunday parades. Rising bell. Still another restriction. Ball Games. The Incinerator. Retreat. Running to breakfast. Afternoons at Smith's. Visitors. A thousand and one bull sessions. The Jungaleers. Most of all, the girls and boys, many of whom have become dear friends.

Library Highlights

By PITTS MAHONE

THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL

By James Hilton

A modest country doctor from Arkansas who has been, among many other things, a medical missionary in China and a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, found himself in Java in January, 1942, detailed to care for 41 wounded and severely burned men from the battered "Marblehead." The moving story of his devotion to the suffering men, his attempts to transport them from the Dutch hospital, inland, to the seaport of Tjilatjap and there to secure boat passage, and finally his success in taking the last nine men away with him on a small boat, through Japanese bombing, to Australia is one of undramatic heroism, simply told.

GIDEON PLANISH

By Sinclair Lewis

Pseudo-philanthropic societies and the professional organizers who run them, to their own profit and the inflation of their egos, are the back-ground of Gideon Planish's career. He began college, with no ability except concert and glib oratory, to build himself into a public figure, and no cause was too shabby for him, if it paid well in money and publicity. At the end he is a middle-aged charlatan, about to use the war for his own purposes, but a faint doubt creeps in for the first time. The satire is rather heavy but it is still interesting.

THE HUMAN COMEDY

By William Saroyan

This is the story of an ordinary family in a California town in war-time. The Macauley family consists of the mother, a teen-age daughter, and three sons, the oldest in the army, the second a telegraph messenger in his hours off from school, and the youngest, a four-year old, who just likes to watch people. There are touches of humor, philosophizing on the meaning of home and family, and a pervading sentimentality that does not detract, however, from the story.

The Cadet Bugler

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Perusing N. G. C.

By MARY KEY WYNNE

I was asked (in an urgent manner) by Harry Downs to retract a statement made in the last issue of the CADET BUGLER. In one of the sports stories there was a statement to the effect that the faculty softball team opened their official season by playing "C" Company. According to official reports, the faculty team began their season with a defeat inflicted by "A" Company. I appreciated having this brought to my attention and am more than glad to make the above correction.

As this issue leaves the Bugler office, our faculty adviser, W. E. Clark, makes his departure from the campus of North Georgia College. Professor Clark, with all of his "cracks", "flinchings" and mid-term "F's" included, has proved himself to be a real friend of the students here at N. G. C. Your editor couldn't find a better and more considerate faculty adviser. I'll have to admit that I expected Professor Clark to snap my head off (since I belong to the unfortunate female sex) and treat me as

a "moron" editor (and I don't consider the idea.) Of course, he never failed to give me a dirty look and call me "Scott" when I rushed up to him with late "copy." We'll all miss him; we will!

This quarter will also end the Cadet Bugler work of Earl Williams, Johnny Williams, and Holly McMichael. The Staff has already felt the absence of Johnny as he was called very tenderly (and insistently) by "Uncle Sam" before the quarter was over. It will be quite a job to find a sports editor like Earl. He always came through with his column, which is a lot to say for any news reporter. Holly has never failed to add humor and interest to the Bugler. The next feature editor will have to get a running start to break the record that she has set.

Amid sad farewells to all who leave N. G. C., remains the consoling fact that the old Alma Mater will be here long after they have gone, to be visited and looked upon, by them and other alumni, with fond memories.

The Incinerator

HANK cares more about his SELF than he does about himself.

AMOS loses arrows and Sigma Theta pins, and now she's lost her heart for a lost cause.

Why did it take HANCOCK so long to discover the "Barn"?

MAC, do you have to spend all your time writing a certain sailor?

All of a sudden RAMBO seems to get around a lot.

DANNY and BEBE go well together.

CARRINGER seems to go for EMILY in a big way.

LOUISE ELLIOTT'S heart belongs to BILLY MOORE.

HOLCOMBE has returned WHITWORTH'S fraternity pin. We wonder what "BOOTS" knows about

It's not the coeds' fault that HARRY DOWNS doesn't visit the "Barn."

We notice that three of our cadets weren't "appreciated" even after they walked 16 miles to see some girls from the "Barn."

OYER, how do you like zip and feathers?

BETTY COGBURN was very enthused about her out-of-town visitors.

TOMMY JAMES says MARIE just "enchants" him.

Orchids spark the romance of VANN and EMBREY.

PRICE has seen the light ANGLIN around.

JUST COMMENTING

BY WESLEY CHANNELL

In the first issue of the Bugler many of the business establishments of the present quarter, a very important point was brought to the attention of all through "Old Man Nose." This point, the fact that N. G. C. has for some time been without a flag, struck a resounding note throughout the school, yet apparently failed to agitate any action on the part of those who might remedy the situation. It seems rather strange that a military school which observes the blowing of Retreat and To the Colors each afternoon fails to have a flag to which to render this respect. It is earnestly hoped by those who have thought on the matter that this may be remedied by action as soon as possible.

A WORTHY CAUSE . . .

To the patronizers of the advertisement space of this paper and to the staff who prepare it, it seems somewhat unjust that the students of North Georgia direct their trade to few of those who show interest enough in it to advertise for it, while they patronize

many of the business establishments of Dahlgonega which apparently refuse to aid a student publication and in turn aid themselves. To attempt to bring pressure to bear upon these "Slackers" through a direct slam at them would hardly be a very sportsmanlike action, yet for them to monopolize student trade and still refuse to patronize the students in turn is certainly a far more unjust attitude. From the staff of the CADET BUGLER to all who have a sense of justice, and for that matter, an eye for better goods, comes a plea to patronize those who advertise in your paper.

A SHORT FAREWELL . . .

To over fifty graduates and to the inestimable number who do not anticipate a continuance of their scholastic careers at N. G. C. because of expected induction into the armed services, we render the hope that you may always cherish the memory of your days here as we who remain shall cherish the memory of you.

N. G. C.'s Popper Gander

By ANGLIN, GRIFFITH, PERRY

Any slandering resemblance to any coeds or cadets on this campus, living or dead, is purely intentional, and is put here for the sole purpose of making enemies and alienating friends.

Upon graduating into the sublime state of "sophomoreism" and after assuming his right "to think," Popper perches on the Sophomore Roost to think over some questions that have been weighing on his mind.

The first thought that flashes across his mind is of the coeds and cadets who have already "flown the coop." People that have made N.G.C. what it is today: boys like "BOB" PERRY, PEROUE, HICKS, RICHARD GRANT, "BOB" ELLIOTT, MELL KITCHENS, "BOB" EVANS, JOHNNY WILLIAMS, "BABS" HUDSON, AND BUSO; and he doesn't forget M. L. B. ROUNTREE, who had the "ten dreaming girls of Sanford Hall" in ecstasy. Speaking of dream girls, Popper looks off into the distance and sees that the "Battalion ream Girl" MAYS JOLLY'S monument still stands.

Pulling out a multicolored feather, Popper sends it by carrier pigeon to ED BALOWIN of Decatur, and Atlanta (plug), who captained "D" Company last quarter. Popper then thinks of ED's red-bearded successor "Stooge" Williams, who is carrying on this work very capably.

POPPER'S reminiscing is soon disturbed by the command "fall in," and he decides that he will flinch from "Leatherneck" CLARK, so his wing will be broken and he can get on "light duty," as that is the only excuse P. M. HUTCHERSON will accept now.

Popper has recollections of all the "fish" that he has seen hooked by the "ugly duckling" coeds, but he sees the essence of "suckerhood" as SUE CUTTS dashes by with SHEFFIELD trailing in her wake. SUE doesn't seem to care who she picks on, "B" or the "Band," as long as they start with the same letter.

His thoughts then turn to the place where he has had many good meals (and peculiarly thinks of the dining hall, not of Smith's). The only subversive element here is the appearance of head-surgeon BONO, and all his little enternies as they diagnose whether today's horse was a victim of circumstances in the Boer War or just a broken down nag from the War Between the States.

A scream startles Popper out of his reverie as BENNIE topples down "B" Building steps. Popper would have liked to grab her hand and save her from a horrible death, but remembers just in time that this gentlemanly act would be "displaying his emotions too freely on the campus END QUOTE."

Popper teeters on his perch and just has time to bow down and scrap the ground with his humble wings as Cadet 2nd Lt. WILLIAMS soars by on his gift-edged wings, with Platoon Sergeant ALEXANDER hanging onto his cross webbing, so that he will not float up into the heavens. As this is now an everyday occurrence, Popper dismisses it from his mind and turns to thoughts of more interesting people.

He remembers his class under Padre CAIN, and the 413 little impromptus there, which he and FLEMING suffered in order to "throw a little light on the subject."

2nd Lt. BAMBO of "A" Company approaches Popper with the offer of a free ride home if Popper will join the group of hefty cadets that have to accompany RAMBO into his home town, PHOENIX CITY, in case he should arrive after dark. Popper declines his generous offer, as he has previously made arrangements to see that Miss BRUCE gets on the train to enter training for the WAVES. LT. COL. MORRIS SIMS then deigns to favor them with his illustrious presence. Popper again sweeps the ground, but this time in gratitude and admiration (OK, Sims—there it is—pay off).

Popper decides he has thought enough and with a shrug of his wings, gives it up and looks forward with anticipation to graduation, and then on into next fall when he will again roam "ye olde campus."

In These Immortal Halls

In these immortal halls have passed the youth of America, youth of all types. There have been good and bad, happy and unhappy, ambitious and unambitious, those with great futures ahead and those without. Through the years N.G.C. has housed a passing parade of students. To them North Georgia will be a memorial, a memorial of college life spent with one another. Whenever their thoughts turn to college, they will remember these immortal halls wherein they have spent an important phase of their lives in comradeship.

An Eye on the Dust

By EARL WILLIAMS

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

Training to become part of the best army in the world calls for the best in equipment. An army is no better than its men and equipment, and neither is an athletic contest. The army and the high schools of Georgia are furnishing the men, and N.G.C. is supplying the equipment. Complete football outfits have been attained for about thirty boys and more are on their way. Track and field equipment has also been added. This equipment is added to a complete stock of baseball, softball, badminton, basketball, and volleyball equipment.

FACULTY TEAM ENDS SEASON

The softball team composed of faculty members ended in sorrow. After attaining heights by winning games from "C" Company and the Band, they hit the skids by dropping a game to "B" Company to the score of 12-8. They were pushed further down when they came up on the small end of a 30-9 decision at the hands of "D" Company.

But anyway, faculty members are supposed to excel in mentality, not physical conditioning.

"D" and "B" TAKE BASEBALL and SOFTBALL

"D" Company behind smart pitching and powerful hitting took the annual baseball crown. The "D" Company boys dropped "B" Company in final game 10-3 to end the season.

"B" Company fresh from a defeat in baseball punched out four runs in the last inning to take the softball crown. Both teams were in the finals in both sports, "D" winning and "B" losing, and then "B" winning and "D" losing.

SPORT FLASHES

In the annual track meet held here Saturday, May 22, "D" Company grabbed an early lead and held it throughout the meet to add another accomplishment to its growing list, piling up a total of 120 points to a second place "B" Company's 76. "D" Company took first in the discus, shot-put, pole-vault, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 1/2 mile, and 880 yard relay.

Rec Club Has Final Meeting

The final Rec Club meeting was held Monday night, May 24. The team having the highest number of points for the quarter was announced. Also disclosed were the names of the girls on the varsity teams.

Miss Sara Bruce, faculty adviser for the club, was presented with a gift from the members. Miss Bruce was remembered by the club because this meeting was the last one to be held under her supervision.

The Doubles Badminton Tournament ended with Brigham and Patterson, Mercureans, taking first honors. Crooks and Huff, Phi Omicrons, took second place. The Tennis Tournament is now in progress.

On Monday night, May 17, the Mercurians presented the Rec Club program. Dr. Bert Flanders gave several piano selections and Linda Griffith sang "My Hero" and "Desert Song."

OFFICERS—18

On Friday night, May 21, the Officers' Club had a formal banquet. Those attending, other than the cadet officers, were President J. C. Rogers, Colonel Hoffman, and Major Hutcherson.

On Saturday night, May 22, from 8:30 to 12:00, the Officers' Club sponsored the Final Dance. The college orchestra, "The Generals," furnished the music for the occasion. There were four "no-breaks" and an Officers' Club Special.

"D" Company Victor In Track Meet; "B" On Second Place

EX-MOORE HALL BOYS HAVE 120 POINTS

Sparked by the three first places carried off by the Athletic Officer Dixon Glover, "D" Company's powerful track team surged ahead in Saturday's track meet to take an easy victory over the four other competing companies. With 120 points stowed away, the ex-Moore Hall boys were not even pressed for first place in the meet since "B" Company, their nearest rival, acquired an aggregate of only 76 points. The hottest rivalry took place between "A" Company and "C" Company, both vying for third place honors with "A" Company eking out a 57 to 52 point lead. The band, suffering from a lack of talent, carried away booby honors with 40 points.

"D" took first place in seven events while "B" Company got two firsts and "A" three. Neither "C" nor the Band placed first in any event.

The results of each event are as follows:

Friday, May 21

High Jump—1st—Mitchell, Band, and Whitworth, "A" (tie); 3rd—Henry, "C", and Spangler, "A". Height—5 feet, 2 inches.

Broad Jump—1st—Weatherly, "A", 17 feet, 10 1/2 inches; 2nd—Carmichael, "C", 17 feet, 10 inches;

3rd—Hayes, "D", Pole Vault—1st—Glover, "D", and Williams "D", 10 feet; 3rd—Carmichael, "C", nine feet, six inches.

Shot Putt (16 pounds)—1st—Glover, "D", 28 feet, 10 inches; 2nd—Malone, "D", 25 feet, 10 1/2 inches; 3rd—Shore, "B", 25 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Discus Throw—1st—Glover, "D", 127 feet, 9 inches; 2nd—Whitworth, "A", 117 feet, 8 inches; 3rd—Williams, "D", 103 feet.

Obstacle Course Race—1st—Hawkins, "A", 2nd—Worley, "B", 3rd—Bass. Time: 4:12.

Saturday, May 22

100 yard dash—1st—Malone, "D"; 2nd—Akin, "B"; 3rd—Carmichael, "C"; 4th—Miller, "D"; 5th—Stephenson, "D". Time: :11.2. 220 yard dash—1st—Whelchel, "D"; 2nd—Chandler, "D"; 3rd—Hawkins, "A"; 4th—Wade, "C"; 5th—Bond, "C". Time: :25.6.

440 yard dash—1st—Worley, "B"; 2nd—Williams, "D"; 3rd—James, Band; 4th—Henry, "C"; 5th—Sheffield, "B". Time: :54.2. 880 yard dash—1st—Price, "D"; 2nd—Sheffield, "B"; 3rd—Hite, "C"; 4th—Holland, "A"; 5th—Hayes, "D". Time: 2:23.8.

—Continued On Page Four

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Bugler Interviews Towson

Mr. Lamberth Towson, a popular faculty member, was interviewed by the CADET BUGLER last week. Mr. Towson made some very interesting remarks about the people and customs of Japan. His statements are authoritative as he has spent a period of fifteen years in Japan.

Mr. Towson began with a description of the homelife of the people. He said that they keep their "paper" houses clean and beautiful. The term "paper" house is misleading because the framework and outer walls of the houses are made of wood and only the partitions on the inside are made of paper. The portrait of the Emperor in every home is worshipped and offerings of food and flowers are placed before it. In these homes there is no glass and very little heating equipment. As a result of this tuberculosis and consumption are prevalent.

Mr. Towson went on to say that the Japanese thrive on a small amount of food. They are content with their low standard of living because they have never known anything better.

The war was instituted and run by a militaristic circle which correspond to the old "Junker" class in Prussia. Men of this class kill themselves when they are captured by the enemy. Each one carries two swords of different lengths; one, about a yard long, for fighting, and the other about a foot in length, for suicide. The average Japanese is not vicious, but is trained to be so. An interesting peculiarity of the natives of Japan is their inability to pronounce the letter "L." Mr. Towson was called "Masta Rambreth."

Mr. Towson believes that the Japanese will fight much longer than Germany. They will fight to the last to "save face."

"Y" Had Social, Program May 15

On Saturday afternoon, May 15, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. sponsored an enjoyable social at Cain Creek Falls. A truck picked up the group in front of Sanford Hall at 2:30. Some went swimming in the slightly "cool" water while others hiked around the mountains. Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. England, Dr. Hampton, and Dr. Forester.

Mr. Cain spoke at a joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night, May 19. He spoke on the history of Lumpkin County and North Georgia College.

Home Economics Has Chicken Fry

On Friday, April 30, the Home Economics Club entertained at a chicken supper. A program was presented by Ethel Martin on the subject of personality. Reports were made by Mildred Willbanks on god grooming, and Betty Edmondson on personality in the choice of clothes.

The garden party will climax the Club's activities for the quarter.

"D" Company—

—Continued From Page Three

—Coker, "B"; 3rd—Hinton, "C"; Mile—1st—Breedlove, "B"; 2nd 4th—Armstrong, "C"; 5th—Downs, "A", Time: 5:27.6.
880 yard relay—1st—Malone, Miller, Chandler, Whelchel, "D"; 2nd—B; 3rd—"A"; 4th—"C"; 5th —Band. Time: 1:37.8.

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Home Economics Club Makes Plans For Garden Party

The Home Economics Club will entertain at a garden party on Saturday, May 29, to honor the graduating class, the faculty and friends of the school. It will be held on the front campus from 4:30 to 5:30. Each year the front campus of North Georgia College forms a beautiful background for the Club's garden party. The colorful evening dresses worn by the co-eds and the immaculate dress uniforms worn by the cadets present a festive picture. This year the garden party will be held in place of the usual reception at Sanford Hall. "The Generals" will play for the occasion and it will be one of the highlights of graduation.

At the beginning of the quarter the Home Economics Club elected new officers to replace those who graduated. Elizabeth Proctor was elected President; Ethel Martin, Secretary. Jean Miller and Helen Grizzle kept their positions as Vice President and Treasurer, respectively.

On Friday, April 16, at Drill period the Club had a tea party with the Sophomore Food Class as hostesses. After the refreshments were served Milburn Brigham presented a program consisting of talks by Elizabeth Proctor and Helen Maxwell.

John J. Armstrong Gets Commission

John Jackson Armstrong, son of Mrs. R. F. Armstrong, of 405 S. Madison Street, Albany, Georgia, won his wings and a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, after completing the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey, famous lighter-than-air base.

After graduating from high school, Ensign Armstrong attended North Georgia College for one year (1941-42). Charles Armstrong, a member of the Cadet Corps here, is the brother of Ensign Armstrong.

Rex Fraternity Has Banquet and Dance

Wednesday, May 19, the Rex Fraternity had a supper at the Smith House. There were 26 present, including members, pledges, and chaperons. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and Mr. England.

The Rex had a tea dance at the gymnasium Tuesday, May 25, from 3:00 to 5:00.

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Jones, Class of '41 Is Aviation Cadet

Dorsey V. Jones, Jr., son of Mrs. D. V. Jones of 49 Kiker Street, Tallapoosa, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, for intermediate flight training.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Jones attended North Georgia College for two years.

During the middle of December, he was sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, D. C., where he successfully completed the elimination training course on April 25.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," Jones will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

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GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK GRADUATES

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**Holly Theatre
DAHLONEGA, GA.
Mon.-Tues., June 7-8
"FOREST RANGERS"
Fred McMurray and
Paulette Goddard**

**Wednesday, May 9
"SECRETS OF THE
UNDERGROUND
John Hubbard and
Virginia Grey**

**Thurs.-Fri., May 10-11
"NIGHT to REMEMBER"
Loretta Young and
Brian Aherne**

**Saturday, May 12
"SILVER QUEEN
George Brent and
Pricilla Lane**

**Mon.-Tues., May 14-15
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES
MARCHING HOME
Allan Jones and
Gloria Jeanes**

**Wednesday, May 16
"BOOGIE MAN WILL
GET YOU"
Boris Karloff and
Peter Lorre**

**Thurs., Fri., May 17-18
"MOON and a SIXPENCE"
George Sanders, Molly
Lamont, Herbert Marshall**

**COMING
"ROAD TO MORROCCO"
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,
Dottie Lamour**



The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

DAILONGEA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943

NUMBER 4

Battalion Rearranged, Military Promotions Made

North Georgia College's battalion of cadets, until now a unit of four companies and the band, was this quarter drastically rearranged, forming two companies instead of the original four. A drop in R.O. T.C. cadet attendance was the principal reason of the discontinuance of Companies "A", "B", "C", and "D", and the introducing of Companies One and Two. To lead these companies are Captains Williamson and Massey, last quarter's "D" and "C" Company captains respectively, while Captain Downs, the remaining company commander was promoted to Major and made Adjutant on the battalion staff.

To be put in charge of this corps of cadets are the following officers and non-commissioned officers whose promotions are hereby announced:

BAND: Captain, C. E. Mitchell; 1st Lt., Morris Taylor; 2nd Lt., James Wagon; 1st Sgt., Lloyd Fackler.

COMPANY ONE: Captain, John Williamson; 1st Lt., J. D. Rambo; 2nd Lt., Walker Sorrells; 2nd Lt., Edward Breedlove; 1st Sgt., Perry Harris; Staff Sgt., Allan Gilreath; Sergeants, Bobby Edwards, Neal Rainwater, Veran Blackburn, James Ingman, Wesley Channell, Calvin Burton, John Thomas, Hollis Billings.

COMPANY TWO: Captain, Eugene Massey; 1st Lt., C. T. Battle; 2nd Lt., Jack Chitty; 2nd Lt., Guy V. Roberts; Staff Sergeants, Jack Barber, Virgil McEver; Sergeants, Clinton Wade, Bill Duggleby, J. E. Sheffield, Harold Chandler, Charles Bohler, Beusse Whitworth, Grady Durden.

BATTALION STAFF: Lt.-Col., Morris Sims; Major, Jack Torbett; Major, S-1, Harry S. Downs; Captain, S-2, Tommy Satterfield; Captain, S-3, N. E. Fackler; Captain, S-4, Edward Kendrick.

COLOR SERGEANTS: Roy Bush, James Loughridge.

New Dean's List For N.G.C. Spring Quarter Announced

The Honor List for the Spring Quarter was recently released. Many of the students on the list were presented with their honor bars upon graduation May 29, 1943. Those students who returned will receive their honor bars at Honor Parade, which will be held in the near future.

Students receiving the Blue-White-Blue Bar for having been on the honor list for four quarters: Charles T. Battle, Newman Fackler, James T. McCanness, Tommy F. Satterfield, and June Stamey.

Those on the list for three quarters and receiving the Blue Honor Bar: Mary Crooks, Lloyd Fackler, Edward Kendrick, Virginia Shirlley, and Mary Key Wynne.

The following will be awarded the White Honor Bar for having been on the Dean's List for two quarters: Veran Blackburn, James A. Gilreath, Betty Specht, John Thomas.

Students receiving the Red Honor Bar for their first quarter on the Dean's List: William P. Bibb, Dorothy Bruce, Walter E. Carringer, Adalyn Johnson, Marguerite Mintz, Ruby Self, and Morris C. Sims.

Social Season Gets Under Way at NGC With Formal Dance

Sponsored by Sanford Girls

North Georgia's social season last Saturday night opened with a bang as the dancing damsels of Sanford Hall released a volley of musical entertainment in the form of the summer's first formal. Under the direction of Miss Alice Donovan, Dean of Women, the coeds sponsored a three and one half hour dance which brought the "hep-cats" on the run.

Giving out with the jive for the occasion were NGC's own Generals, led by James Smith and featuring the addition of several excellent musicians to their midst.

A record was on hand for the occasion including a sizable number of A. S. T. P. soldiers and a remarkably goodly number of NGC cadets. Sanford Hall turned out in full force to make this one of the most successful dances of the current year.

N.G.C. Coed Week Scheduled July 7-10

The coeds of N. G. C. will sponsor Coed Week starting Wednesday, July 7, and ending Saturday night, July 10. The girls will at last have the cadets at their mercy for dates.

Among the attractions of this special week, instigated by the Bee Club, will be a "jook" dance Saturday night, July 10.

Breedlove And Cooper Elected Class Presidents



J. E. Breedlove



Ed Cooper

In the student election held Wednesday, June 23, under the direction of Campaign Manager Harry Downs, J. E. Breedlove, popular sophomore cadet, and Ed Cooper, blond and humorous freshman, were elected presidents of their respective classes. The other sophomore class officers elected along with Breedlove are John Williamson, Vice President; Bobby Edwards, Secretary; and N. E. Fackler, Treasurer. John Lee was chosen Vice President of the freshman class and Stanley Benson, having no opposition, was automatically made Treasurer.

J. E. Breedlove of Monroe, Georgia, the new president, is a second lieutenant in Company One. He attended Boys' High in Atlanta, Georgia, before attending N.G.C.

John Williamson, who is the sophomore vice president, is a native of Albany, Georgia, and he attended Albany High school before coming to this college. Williamson, formerly captain of "D" Company, is now the captain of Company One.

The Soph secretary, Bobby Edwards, is a contribution of Russell High school. Edwards of East Point, Georgia, is Business Manager of the Cadet Bugler, and a sergeant in Company One. He is also a member of the Rex Fraternity.

N. E. Fackler of Canton, Georgia, treasurer of the upper classes, came from Canton High school. He is captain, S-3 on the Staff and has been on the Dean's List every quarter since his entrance to North Georgia College.

The freshman head, Ed Cooper, is from Brunswick, Georgia, and is a graduate of Glynn Academy. Since his arrival at N.G.C., Cooper has been a favorite of freshmen and sophomores alike.

John Lee, the red-headed freshman vice president, is from Marshallville, Georgia. He is the well-known colleague of Ed Cooper.

The secretary of the freshmen, Stanley Benson, is a member of the Band and is one of "The Generals." He is from Columbus, Georgia, and was graduated from Columbus High school.

The only close race in the entire election was between Jack Chitty and John Williamson for the sophomore office of vice president. Williamson defeated Chitty with a margin of three votes.

Former Student Assistant Librarian

A former student of N. G. C., Miss Margaret Freeman, is the assistant librarian this summer. At the end of the quarter, Miss Freeman will resume her studies at the University of North Carolina. Miss Evelyn Mann will be back next fall.

Jack Chitty Named As New Business Manager of Cyclops

Recently Jack Chitty of Cedar-town, Georgia, was unanimously elected Business Manager of the College annual, THE CYCLOPS. Chitty was chosen by the Students' Publications Board, composed of teachers and student representatives.

Jack Chitty will continue the work already begun on THE CYCLOPS by ex-Business Manager Martin L. Johnson. Johnson left North Georgia College this quarter in order to enter the Navy.

Chitty is an excellent student and is outstanding in campus activities. He is a member of the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club; he is also a Sigma Theta pledge. Jack entered N. G. C. last summer and since then has proved himself to be a person of ability and initiative.

American Dances Given by Reginald And Gladys Laubin

Reginald and Gladys Laubin presented a program of American Indian Dances in the college auditorium Tuesday night, June 22. The Laubins enacted the dances of the golden age of the prairie tribes.

They brought with them more than \$1000 worth of gorgeous costumes and properties, all strictly authentic and many very rare, hand made by the Indians themselves.

The Laubins have been made members of the Hunkapapa Sioux tribe and Chief One Bull, nephew of the great Sitting Bull, bestowed his name, Tatanka Wanjila, upon Reginald and named Gladys Wijoka Wastewin, Good Feather, after his mother who was the sister of Sitting Bull.

Free Week End Date Announced

It was announced by Major P. M. Hutcherson, Commandant, that free week-end for the first term of the summer quarter will begin on Friday, July 3, and last until quarters Sunday night, July 5.

Three Hundred Army Specialized Trainees at N.G.C.

Will Study Nine Months

With the beginning of the present quarter, three hundred soldiers, selected by the Army for specialized training, were sent here where they are to pursue a prescribed course of study. These soldiers, hailing from very state in the Union, were selected by virtue of the fact that they passed certain examinations offered by the Army, which proved their intellectual stamina and ability and resulted in their being sent to college, many for the first time, many for a continuance of an already begun college education.

These soldiers are to undergo nine months of specialized training here after which they will then be sent to other schools and places by the Army officials. They are to study such courses as physics, English, history, geography, engineering drawing, etc. In addition to this, they are to have six hours a week of physical education under the direction of Coaches Ramsey and Searce of the college faculty.

Their commanding officer during their period of training here is Captain Hutson, ably assisted by lieutenants and several non-commissioned officers. A corps of cadets similar to that of N. G. C. is being formed with cadet officers being put in charge of the men.

Largest Summer Enrollment Here In N.G.C. History

North Georgia College has the largest summer enrollment that it has ever had. The college has 77 coeds, 203 cadets and 303 A. S. T. P. students, making a grand total of 583 people. The civilian enrollment has dropped so that there is a decrease of one hundred civilian students over last quarter. However, it is expected that with the increased housing facilities which will be available next fall, the civilian enrollment will be much lighter.

The Story of Oscar

By Homer Meaders

All the students of N.G.C. are probably acquainted with Oscar, the friendly skeleton standing behind the door of Professor Forester's laboratory in "B" building. Not much has been known about Oscar until now, but at last he has come out and told all.

Oscar was born in a small town in Sweden and was christened Oscar W. Thorson; Oscar refuses to reveal his middle name, preferring to use the "W" only.

While he was a boy, Oscar's parents migrated to America and settled in Wisconsin. His father being a woodsman, Oscar naturally took to the woods to earn his living too. While pursuing his task as a logger, he chanced to meet the great Paul Bunyan and they became fast friends. Oscar reminisces over the good times that he and Paul used to have together. ("Too bad you had to devote your life to science and give up all that, Oscar.")

The events leading up to Oscar's sudden decision to be a martyr for science are related here:

Paul and Oscar, accompanied by Paul's pet blue ox, Baby, were off on one of their many hunting trips one day when Oscar and Paul got in an argument about the flapjacks Oscar was cooking for supper. In his anger, for he had a violent temper, Oscar threw a hot flapjack directly into Bunyan's face.

Now Paul was a giant of a man, well-known for his strength and temper, so naturally he threw himself at Oscar in an insane effort to kill him. Oscar told me that that moment was the only time in his life in which he was ever afraid. They fought until early next morning, tearing up trees and rocks in their rage. Oscar was a powerful man being 6 feet 4 inches tall and as broad as he was tall, but he was no match for Bunyan's huge might. Oscar still bears broken bones from the fight; one of his ribs on his right side was broken and two of his upper front teeth were shattered. Oscar was left more than half dead by Bunyan, but he recovered in due time. Oscar has always regretted the fight, for he says he really misses his old friend and would like to see him again.

After having been so disillusioned by his fellow-man, Oscar decided to devote his life to science when he was about sixty years of age and since that time has been quite content.

Any student who wants additional information about our Biology friend will have to get it from Oscar, but I warn you he told me that after this interview he would never speak again.

TRIUMPH OVER DISILLUSIONMENT

By Wesley Channell

The height of disillusionment to me is to strive for something, to work diligently on it for a long time, and then, after having almost attained the goal, to have it swept away and another party attain it with no work. So it has been with the North Georgia College Science Club, which for over a year tried to get the Red Cross Blood Bank to visit Dahlonega and through this club get five hundred pints of blood. They did this as a project, an extremely worthwhile activity, which would keep the members of the club active throughout the year and in turn have beneficial results to both them and the Red Cross. They worked diligently toward getting this bank, getting five hundred pints of blood pledged and the bank here. Trips to Atlanta were made in preparation for this, and all was in readiness; the goal was almost reached. The Red Cross then wrote to the Dahlonega Chapter for the blood collection had to go through the local unit. So this organization immediately went about getting the Bank for themselves, and, with little effort, completed the work which the Science Club so ably began. So the Bank is coming, but the Science Club is without their project and has had to weather a disheartening setback. But everyone in the club has pledged himself to give blood for the cause which he so ably supported. He is happy; the goal has been reached; the glory is not his, however, for he did not want it if he had attained the goal himself; the Red Cross will get the Blood and the project is a success.

Voters Or Parasites

By Harry S. Downs

Today we are fighting a war to preserve the four freedoms. Our brothers are giving everything they have so that we who are left at home may live an American life in the future as well as today. One of the things that we are fighting for is the freedom to vote as we please, yet when the day of election comes we are too busy and in some cases, don't even think of going to the poles and cast our vote.

Every day we are leaning a little more toward the Nazi way of doing things, and letting someone else do our thinking and our voting is a big step toward this goal, if it can be called a goal.

In the recent election of the student body officials less than fifty per cent of the students voted. Did you do your part or are you one of the parasites, or is that a compliment to you fifty per cent who did not vote?

Perusing N. G. C.

By MARY KEY WYNNE

NEW FACES EVERYWHERE—

When the sophomores graduated last quarter, it was thought that their places could never be filled, but now we find that with the arrival of the freshmen, our old friends aren't missed nearly so much as we thought they would be. It's good to have new faces around on the campus.

Despite the fact that the presence of soldiers has necessitated numerous changes in our college life, we are glad to see them on the campus. It seems more like old times to have the school swarming with students again.

STILL NO FLAG—

In two Bugler columns, "Old Man Mose Says" and "Just Commenting," there have been comments on the fact that North Georgia College has no flag. Surely everyone can see what a "slam" this on our school, which is essentially military. The Officers' Club seems to have fallen down on

its job or intentions of putting up a flag.

A.S.T.P. AND THE BUGLER—

In all probability the Army Specialized Training Program will be permitted to use one page of the CADET BUGLER. It has been rumored that the soldiers would like to have a part of the paper for their news. It is only fitting that they use the publication since this is their college as well as ours. Their page might also prove interesting to the civilian students as I have been informed that some of these Army students have been in and seen real action in the war.

TWO BUGLERS THIS QUARTER

Due to the decrease in activity and shortage of news during the summer, there will be only two editions of the CADET BUGLER this quarter, whereas there have been three. The division of the quarter into two terms with two free week-ends has also made the setting of publication dates for three issues difficult.

The Incinerator

"CASSANOVA" RAMBO prefers "JACKSON RAG" to any song he's heard this quarter.

WYNNE and SMITH are hitting it off not good—but wonderful, Eh, KEY?

Since DANNY left, BEBE sings "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

SARA OLIVER is liked not only for her looks but—!

BOOTS and BETTY hit it off O.K. until Mary Elizabeth came into the picture.

GAY has fallen for TONDEE'S trumpet.

GRIZZLE and CLARENCE CHANDLER are beginning to enjoy fresh air and scenery from the campus benches.

"LULU" is making quite a hit with the soldiers, or trying to at least.

BETTY ROSE still prefers DUREN, but someone else could easily play second fiddle.

HOMER MEADERS is trying to fill EARL WILLIAMS' shoes and become the campus heart breaker.

MINTZ still carries the torch for KINSMAN.

SPANCLER and KEITH are getting into that well known "swing."

EMILY'S ring from WEST is mighty pretty. Wonder what it means?

There have been no exciting developments along the soldier-coed lines, but action is expected as permissions are beginning to come in.

Two's a company but three's a crowd. So it goes with JINKS, "FLASH," and BLACKBURN. Who's to be ruled out?

We're waiting for action between BROOKSIE and MASSEY. Maybe there's MOORE than meets the eye.

JOAN TERRY has continued her three year romance with GREEN since they came to N.G.C.

JUST COMMENTING

By WESLEY CRANNELL

RAPTISM OF FIRE—

To over one hundred freshmen cadets on their first Sunday morning at N.G.C. came the sudden but firm realization that they, as part of N.G.C.'s fire fighting unit, must discontinue their nice peaceful sleep and trek a mile to a blazing inferno once known as the saw mill where they were to try their hand at extinguishing blazes. To the almost equal number of sophomores, also in this unit, this fire was just another interruption to their hard-earned slumber, and they went about their duties with two thoughts, stop the blaze and get back to sleep.

As in all other cases, the unit handled its work with extraordinary efficiency, saving what lumber it could and holding a blaze which at first threatened to destroy all of the surrounding property to a minimum of destruction. Also, as in all other cases, the majority of the local people, whose property and interests were at stake, had the time of their lives watching

the cadets play firemen. Although there was really no necessity of their helping, with a few notable exceptions, they neglected one duty which could have meant the saving of much valuable property and, if the case is remedied, will in future fires result in the conservation of many dollars. This duty, with which many comply but which is in turn neglected by many, is that of merely picking up running cadets in the many cars and trucks which are driven to those interest-creating catastrophes. This action will put the cadets into action at the fire far sooner than they ordinarily would get there and would in many instances catch the blaze in its primary stage when it could be controlled much more easily. If the right person in the right way consulted the townspeople on this issue, it's most probable that a very favorable agreement can be reached and who knows, the right person may easily be one of our faculty members.

FRESHMEN PERSONALITIES

By Stanley Benson

ROBERT BRANNEN

"Rabbi" is one of Statesboro's examples of wit and humor. He is filled to the brim with stories of alligators, negro-lynchings, and just plain foolishness, the latter of which is unlimited. When asked his main reason why he chose N.G.C., I received no definite answer except that he wanted to become a "military man." He can't seem to get used to the fact that a cadet must turn off his light before leaving his room; however, he has learned to "hit the hut" when he hears "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain." His ability to shoot pool is classed with the "aharks." So, watch your step, cadets, before engaging him in a match. "Rabbi's" favorite sports are swimming, basketball, football, and loafing.

BROOKSIE BAKER

Brooksie is one of the cutest freshmen on the campus. She likes to dance and listen to popular dance orchestras; however, she is very fond of classical music. N.G.C. was her choice because she has been here several summers and has learned to like the guys and gals in school here. She enjoyed Freshman week because she met nearly everyone here. Brooksie, being from Valdesta, likes the mountain climate because it is so much cooler than that of her home town. Basketball, swimming, and dancing are Brooksie's favorite pastimes. She, along with a host of other freshmen, is having a mean struggle with Social Science. All in all, Brooksie is a swell gal and is well liked by everyone!

WILLIAM OWENS

From Fort Knox, Kentucky, comes this friendly and carefree gentleman. Bill is considered to be a very good freshman—and the coeds think he's "cute." Anyway, the things which he has learned since his first day at N.G.C. are "The Strange Love Letter," the exact reckoning of time, how to propose, and a side of the monument in front of "B" building. Bill says that he has learned to like everyone on the campus and he says, and I quote, "I think the Sophs are really a swell bunch." Arguing, eating, tennis, and not sitting on the "Sophomores' Roost" are Bill's favorite pastimes.

ELIZABETH GAY KING

Gay hails from Woodland, Georgia. After finishing her pre-med course at N.G.C., she plans to graduate from Duke University. Gay, a member of the Glee Club, Rec Club, and Y.W.C.A., is very popular among both boys and girls. During Freshman Week she was proposed to five times by lucky cadets. She likes "jive," beans, dancing, and trips to Trahyta. When asked her opinion of Dahlonega, she stated that she thought it was very quiet (as do the other students). Along with her other activities, Gay is a member of the "Canteen Club."

EDWIN COOPER

Cooper has grown to be one of the best boot-blacks and errand boys on the campus! Hoping to enter West Point, he chose North Georgia College to receive his military background. Instead of becoming a soldier, he has learned the barber trade practicing on the "broke" cadets who need hair cuts. Eddie plays basketball, football, and for two years was the captain of his high school tennis team. He prefers slow waltzes to "jive" and likes to date. In the recent class officer election, Eddie made a big hit by passing out cigars, cigarettes, chewing gum, and cokes to prospective voters.

Thinking at first that the sophs were a cruel bunch, he has changed his mind about them and is now very chummy with his upper classmen. He has learned all four sides of the Price Memorial Monument and is a Rex Pledge.

The Cadet Bugler

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR Wesley Channell
BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Edwards

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

From THE SIDELINES

By Wesley Channell

With 300 soldiers and 200 cadets now at N.G.C. and sports activities constantly in progress, it seemed rather queer that your reporter was told by Coach Seearce that there was absolutely no sports news available for this issue of the CADET BUGLER. This reporter has been witness to some and heard talk of much extensive physical education, both for the cadets and soldiers. This physical education includes such exercises as tumbling, calisthenics, military track, football, baseball, obstacle course running, and an innumerable line of other sports activities about which much could be said, but which is covered in an adjoining news item.

TENNIS. THIS SUMMER'S OUTLOOK—

Despite rumors and almost certain knowledge last quarter that there would no longer be a tennis team at N.G.C. which would engage in intercollegiate matches, it seems possible now that there might be a chance of using such a team were there enough good players to compose it. Also, there is being planned an intramural tennis tournament which promises to command the interest of all tennis fans.

CADET-SOLDIER CONTESTS—

Talk is being circulated throughout the campus to the effect that soldiers and cadets should and will have sports contests in football, baseball, softball, basketball, and tennis. One game of this type has been staged with the soldiers handing nine cadets a humiliating defeat in a baseball game. This game is only the beginning to what can possibly later be a regular weekly event, the engaging of soldiers and cadets in seasonal sports. This would do much for the morale of both groups and would usefully command the use of time which might otherwise be wasted.

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DAHLONEGA

Splendid Physical Education Program Is Offered Here

For Soldiers and Cadets

For the five hundred men now attending N. G. C. is a physical education program which is certain to put even the weakest into perfect shape in a period of time. This program, planned and operated by Coaches Seearce and Ramsey, includes almost every activity which is imaginable and possible to stage at N. G. C. Offered to both the cadets and soldiers will be tumbling exercises, calisthenics, football, baseball, softball, tennis, military track, man-to-man combat, and speedball, plus the various other less common activities. While the cadets are to take physical education three hours a week, the soldiers have in their curriculum six hours a week of physical fitness activity. In addition to this is the ever present intramural and extra curricular sports program which promises to develop as the quarter gets under way. Many are already constantly participating in these extra curricular games which are being staged daily by soldiers and some cadets.

A vast program which will consume all hours in which there is a desire to engage in sports activities is well under way, the use of which the coaches are now promoting.

Holland Is Elected As Rex President

Pledge List Is Announced

With the departure of Beusse Whitworth, president of the Rex —Continued on Page 4

LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
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Come in for a HAIRCUT
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DAHLONEGA, GA.

Wed., June 30, 1943

"BEHIND THE EIGHT
BALL"

Ritz Brothers

Thurs. - Fri., July 1-2

"CAIRO"

Jeannette MacDonald
and Robert Young

Saturday, July 3

"JUST BEHIND
BROADWAY"

Lloyd Nolan and
Marjorie Weaver

Tennis Courts Conditioned

Freshmen Girls Are Entertained By Rec Council

This year instead of the usual team rush parties, the twenty new freshmen girls were entertained by the Rec Council at Co-ed Cottage. Refreshments were served, and the new girls became acquainted with each other. Miss Pearl Cullifer, the new sponsor and director, was introduced to the girls. The Rec Council, now consisting of four captains, Anne Gordon Wellborn, Milburn Brigham, Mary Crooks, Virginia Hicks, sports manager, Betty Rose Hightower and Mildred Wilbanks; and acting president, June Stamey, were introduced. The election of the other council members will be held later in the summer and announced at that time. The captains are organizing softball teams to enter the quarterly tournaments. Further plans for the improve-

The tennis courts surrounding North Georgia College are now being conditioned and the tennis season is expected to be well under way within a few weeks. Recent rains are greatly benefitting the courts, and workers are rolling and marking the courts daily.

The two courts in front of the library are for the use of the girls and the four courts by the gymnasium are at the disposal of the faculty, cadets, and A. S. T. P. boys.

Many boys have already begun their training and some of them will probably develop into crack net men for the N. G. C. tennis team.

Coach Seearce reminded everyone that only low top, flat bottom tennis shoes may be used on any of the courts.

Although most of last year's tennis team graduated in May, there are many potentialities in the freshman class. If transportation problems can be solved, the team will make trips and have intercollegiate matches during the summer.

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The Bentley Musical Trio who will appear in the college auditorium Thursday evening, July 8, at 8:00 p. m.

Bentley Musical Trio Coming

The Bentley Musical Trio will appear at North Georgia College Thursday evening, July 8, at 8:00 p. m.

The Musical Bentleys have an international reputation. They have appeared throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands, Fiji Islands, and have made three tours to Australia.

They feature their cathedral marimba-xylophone, the largest instrument of its kind in the world. Their previous repertoire included favorite classical and semi-classical numbers and upon request, they will play current popular selections.

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Ralph Jones Gets His Commission As 2nd Lieutenant

Ralph Parks Jones, 22, son of W. G. Jones, of 700 4th avenue, Albany, Georgia, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve following completion of the prescribed flight training at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Lieutenant Jones attended North Georgia College for two years where he was a member of the varsity softball team.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Lieutenant Jones will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Home Ec. Plans Week End Social at Cane Creek Falls

On the first Friday after free week-end, July 9, the Home Economics Club members are planning a trip to Cane Creek Falls. They are to have a swimming party and will eat supper afterwards. Their sponsor, Miss Vernelle Ray, will chaperone.

Holland is—

—Continued from Page 3
Fraternity, Billy Holland, of Albany, this week became the fraternity's new president. Holland, first vice-president for the beginning of the quarter, succeeded to the presidency while Veran Blackburn became first vice-president in his place. Other officers elected recently are J. E. Sheffield, secretary and treasurer, Grady Durden, chaplain, and Bobby Edwards, sergeant-at-arms.

The fraternity announced that it had pledged thirty cadets, the initiation to take place on July 10.

Plans for tea dances and various other socials are now under way.

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Glee Clubs to Give Concert This Term

The North Georgia College Men and Women's Glee Club will again be combined this quarter to present a joint concert on, or about, the end of the first session of this quarter. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. C. J. Dismuke, has been considerably enlarged this quarter by the addition of many freshmen and members are looking forward to a very successful quarter.

Mr. Dismuke is now trying to form, if possible, an Army Specialized Training Program Glee Club and it will undoubtedly enrich the school curricular if this organization can be started.

On Saturday afternoon, June 19, the YMCA and YWCA sponsored a hayride to Lake Trahlyta. Approximately 125 cadets and coeds attended this social. They went swimming, boat riding, and hiking.

At 5:30 o'clock everybody roasted weiners and had punch and cookies. At 7:30 the trucks were loaded and ready to leave.

The chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Miss Cullifer, and Mr. England.

The annual "Freshman Talent Night" was held on June 16. This was a joint meeting of the YMCA and the YWCA at which time the freshmen provided entertainment. Among those participating on the program were Jack Tondée, Walter Carringer, Joan Terry, Virginia Moon, Mary Elizabeth Meaders, J. M. Nichols, and Billy Owens.

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The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY AUGUST 3, 1943

NUMBER 5

Fall Quarter Begins Sept. 20; Freshmen Report First Day, Sophomores Come On Sept. 24

It was recently announced by Dean J. C. Simmons that the Fall Quarter at North Georgia College will begin September 20. The freshmen will report at some time during the day of Sept. 20 and will have their first engagement September 21 and will end September 24. During this time, the freshmen will take physical examinations and placement tests. The term freshmen, according to Dean Simmons, will apply to all students who have not completed three quarters of college.

The sophomores, all cadets and coeds having finished three quarters of college work, will report here September 24.

Physical examinations for men and women will be made September 21 and 22.

The registration of all students, both freshmen and sophomores, will begin September 26. The class work for all Fall Quarter will start September 27.

There has been a delay in the printing of the college catalogue; however, it will be ready to issue before the termination of the present Summer Quarter. Immediately upon the publication of the catalogue, they will be mailed to all students and prospects.

Panhellenic Dance Is Big Success; Generals At Best

By Wesley Channell

The Panhellenic Council, backed by the fraternities which make it up and with the full support of the campus, last Saturday night sponsored its quarterly dance which saw a large crowd of cadets, coeds, and soldiers enjoy one of the best dances of the current season.

Making music for the occasion and making the dance as gay as could be were N.G.C.'s own Generals. led by solid saxophonist, James Smith, and composed of fourteen swingsters which truly gave out with the jive.

The gym, beautifully decorated for the occasion, was jammed with a crowd of music lovers and hep cats which enjoyed three and one half hours of gaiety.

Adding zest to the program were six no-breaks, two of which the Panhellenic No-break and the Fraternity No-break.

Composing the council which sponsored the dance are Wesley Channell, President, Billy Holland, secretary, Bobby Edwards, treasurer, and Gene Massey, Beusse Whitworth, and Clinton Wade.

FREE WEEK END ANNOUNCED

It was announced by Major P. M. Butcheson, Commandant, that the free week end for this term of the summer quarter will begin at 12 o'clock Friday, August 6, and will end Sunday night at quarters, August 8.

Two New Teachers Added To Faculty For Fall Session

This fall the North Georgia College faculty will have two new members, one for the civilian students and one for the A. S. T. P.

A Mr. Carpenter will teach mathematics and physics to the civilians. He received his A. B. degree at Centre College, and A. M. at the University of Illinois.

Mr. S. H. Powell, who will become a member of the A. S. T. P. faculty, will be a mathematics and engineering professor. Mr. Powell received his B. S. and M. S. degree at Emory University and his M. A. Education at Wittenberg College. He is also a graduate student of Duke University.

The enlargement of the student body has necessitated a great increase in the faculty. Many additions were made for the summer quarter and now still a more urgent need if instructors, the college has not failed in filling this need.

Old Man Mose Says:

Dear Mr. Editor:

"This ole' bed and these four dull walls are about to driv me crazy" said one cadit to another rather homesick young lad, and for a reply this perticular boy answered: "You know, I have been thinking about the same thing but I now have a different outlook on things." He went further to say, "My brother is now in New Guinea, and yesterday I got a letter from him and he told me about his having to sleep in mud to the knees and fighting in foxholes and I think that we are fortunate to have a roof over our heads."

After hearing these two FRESHMEN talk I really felt ashamed of myself for not taking more advantage of my opportunities. You know we are attending a mighty fine schuul and we should be proud of the little North Georgia College. A lot of fine folks have also attended our schuul.

Think it over folks—we are in a war (or has this thought occurred to some of you) and we HAVE to win it. It isn't fare to us or Uncle Sam for us to grumble, BUT it is just what the enemy wants. Durr fighting men all over the world do not have time to grumble or complain, because they are too busy fighting for US.

Men like Colin P. Kelly and Marine Staff Sergeant Dale Lester Peters have sacrificed EVERYTHING—what have you done (besides grumble?)

Yours truly,
Old Man Mose



John Williamson

Sanford Hall Steps Out; Girls Purchase Lobby Furniture

If any of the cadets, A. S. T. P. students, and faculty members see the coeds wandering around with a look of infinite joy upon their countenances, it will be due to this fact: The "Barn" is being renovated!

The coeds are hoping that the boys will be delighted when they enter the living room on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and see what changes have been made. Instead of the same furniture of which some of the chairs have been upholstered in wine and some in green, there will be new slip-covers for both chairs and the three sofas.

The proceeds from the dance which the Sanford Hall Girls had at the first of this quarter have gone toward buying a mirror, a lamp, and a picture. In selecting the mirror, Miss Donovan has shown that she knew a great deal about human nature because now, each girl before going out with her date can get one fleeting glimpse of herself to be sure that her make-up is just so, and every hair is in place. As to the picture and the lamp, needless to say, they add to the home-like atmosphere, and make a more attractive place in which to entertain friends.

The girls of the dormitory also take pride in the manner in which Miss Donovan keeps the lobby. The lovely flowers and artistic arrangement of the room make the coeds proud of their lobby.

Rogers, Black, Simmons Go To University System Meeting

J. C. Rogers, President of North Georgia College, J. C. Simmons, Dean, and R. E. Black, Business Manager-Treasurer of the college, attended the University System Council meeting held in Milledgeville, Georgia, on Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24.

The purpose of this meeting was to bring about a better understanding between the State Pur-

HIGHTOWER NAMED MISS N.G.C.; WILLIAMSON CHOSEN MR. N.G.C.



Betty Rose Hightower

Dramatic Club To Begin Its Work For Fall Quarter

During the regular season beginning in September, the Dramatic Club of N. G. C. intends to put its best foot forward and get off to a grand start this fall. At this time the club will elect its officers, and will prepare to offer some excellent programs during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters. Everyone is looking forward to the chapel programs, and especially, the three-act plays that are to be presented sometime during the Fall Quarter.

Members of the club for 1943-44 who will appear in the annual are as follows: Edward Bond, Emily Conwell, Mary Elizabeth Meaders, Elizabeth Gay Kmg, Wesley Channell, Ed Cooper, Jack Chitty, Joyce Kelly, Clinton Wade, Brooksie Baker, Anne Gordon Wellborn, Moody Nichols, Emerson Bryson, Omer Foster, Milburn Brigham, Betty Rose Hightower, Eugene Massey, Frank Barrett, Betty Weems, Linda Griffith, Tom Palmer, William Banks, Ethel Martin, James Smith, and Bobby Edwards.

Any of the students or faculty members who have seen any of the club's presentations in the past know without it having to be said that it is a fine organization, and the members have shown real ability thus far.

Hightower Takes Six Titles; Holland, Williamson, Downs And Moss Take Three Each

In the recent student polls held for the "Who's Who" and "Military Honors" pages of the college annual, The Cyclops, Miss Betty Rose Hightower was again named Miss North Georgia College. She won with a large majority of votes and will continue to bear the title that she won her freshman year here. Miss Hightower, besides winning this position, was also chosen as the "best all-round coed," "Battalion's Dream Girl," "Most popular coed," "Miss Personality," and led the list of the five most beautiful coeds on the campus.

John Williamson of Albany, Georgia, was elected to bear the title of Mr. North Georgia College. Williamson was chosen as the "most athletic cadet," and the "Biggest Lady Killer."

Teamed as the best dancers were Billy "Hep-Cat" Holland and Mary Elizabeth Meaders, better known as "Skipper." Holland led as the "Most popular cadet" and as the "Biggest Cadet Bull Shooter." Miss Meaders ranked fifth with the beauties of N.G.C.

Miss Emily Conwell of Lavonia was voted the "prettiest coed" and also ranked second among the campus beauties.

Chosen as the "most dignified cadet and coed" were Jack Chitty and Brooksie Baker. Chitty was named the "most polite cadet" and Betty Leard the "most polite coed." Brooksie succeeded Bennie Smith as the "cutest coed." Miss Leard took the "friendliest coed" and came in fourth with the list of beautiful coeds.

Gene Massey, who hails from Athens, Georgia, with a landslide took over the post vacated by dashing Earl Williams, as the "most handsome cadet." Massey took military honors and the "outstanding cadet captain."

The titles of the "wittiest cadet" and "wittiest coed" were held by Billy "Commando" Taylor and O'Leila Embry. "Lulu" is the campus choice for the "most carefree coed." She had as her partner, T. W. Moss who was the "most carefree cadet" and also the "biggest cadet goldbrick." Moss was voted military distinction as the "outstanding cadet sergeant." Sharing honors in the goldbrick-ing department, Miss Anne Gordon Wellborn tallied a majority of votes for the coeds.

The titles of the "best all-round cadet" and "friendliest cadet" were held by Bob Edwards of East Point.

"Most outstanding freshman cadet" was Ed Cooper, president of the freshman class and Piccola Jackson was "most outstanding freshman coed" as well as the third most beautiful coed.

The faculty members who gained special recognition were Mr. Kenneth England, "most popular faculty member" and Dr. Bert Flanders, "most distinguished"—Continued on Page Four

A Night In Quarters

By Homer Meaders

There goes the bugle sounding "quarters." "Hunt your hole," is heard echoing down the corridors of our house. The room doors are shut, and muffled sounds are heard coming from behind them. The officer is heard slamming doors as he moves down the hall checking to see if everyone is present.

In the average room the occupants are sprawled out on the bed, reading the paper and debating in their minds whether or not to study. Finally will-power triumphs over the urge to finish the comics, and most of the boys settle down to studying.

"Gosh, this math sure is hard; wonder if I could get my roommate to help me." So goes the nightly study of a cadet.

At various times a stray sergeant or two drops in to tell a new joke (fresh from the pages of Time.) Of course, we laugh; dare we not to?

As the whistle blows for "tattoo," cadets emerge from their rooms in varied forms of masculine dress and undress. Whispering and frequent visiting, while the lieutenant isn't looking, is carried on. Dressed in pajamas, the officers look not unlike the other fellows, much to every new freshman's surprise.

After "taps," exclamations of dismay, shock, and anger are heard from unfortunate cadets who were short-sheeted. The warning, "Get that light out," is heard and the lonely footsteps of the captain are heard as he checks "taps." Now and then he utters a cry of surprise as he is unsuspectingly drenched by a conveniently placed cup of water. Silence is now prevalent after the captain retires to his room, and we all go to sleep, expecting to hear reveille just any minute.

Bugler Interviews Miss Alla Bailey

By Mary Elizabeth Meaders

"I have taught in girls' and co-educational schools and find the latter much more wholesome and enjoyable," says Miss Alla Mayze Bailey, one of the new faculty members, when asked what she thought of the "set-up" here at North Georgia College.

Miss Bailey finds N.G.C. a very distinctive school, and as many others, has also found that the school is more attractive than it seemed at first sight. "This," she says, "can be attributed to the unusually high tradition of N.G.C.," about which she had already heard a great deal before coming to the college. The relationship between the coeds and cadets pleases Miss Bailey very much, although she does think the military for the girls might be stressed more. With the excellent surroundings, good location and the exceptionally fine programs, Miss Bailey believes this conducive to good school work from boys and girls alike. (She has no favorites!!)

Miss Bailey has taught in out-of-state colleges, among them are Billman College and Blue Mountain College both in Mississippi. It might be well to mention that Miss Bailey is the only woman teacher in the Mathematics Department and is very well liked by both faculty and students.

Humor At The Polls

In the recent student polls which were held to choose the occupants for the "Who's Who" and "Military Honors" pages of the Cyclops, it was very interesting to note the many and varied answers given. The term, "many and varied," is used; however, many votes proved to be carbon copies. At least the cadets and coeds have enough sense to copy their neighbors' ideas.

In reply to "Battalion's Dream Girl," came the answers Betty Grable, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, and Pearl Cullifer.

One voter wrote "Breedlove's girl" beside the "prettiest coed" and beside "couple most in love" one person wrote "Breed and Co."

For the neatest cadet came the brilliant reply—"Harry Downs, because he wears everybody else's clothes."

Almost all of O'Lella Embry's votes came in as simply, "Lulu." Billy Holland was called "Hep-Cat" and "Kid" and Mary Elizabeth Meaders, "Skipper."

Bad the counters of these votes not been closely associated with the students, their nicknames, their spelling and writing, this poll would have been "tragedy" instead of "humor."

Perusing N. G. C.

By MARY KEY WYNNE

THE A.S.T.P. will not be included in this issue of the Cadet Bugler, not because the staff refused to give them space, but through what we might term indifference on the part of those soldiers concerned. The Bugler is anxious to print news material about the Army here and with a vague promise from one soldier, we will continue to hope for co-operation. We, the students, want the soldiers to enter into the campus activities and feel toward the college as we do. In this way they will relax and enjoy the pleasures and benefits of college life. All concerned would be much happier if some of these fellows would take the chips off their shoulders and be regular guys.

THE DINING HALL schedule seems to be fairly settled since the cadets and coeds have started eating at the same time. The shortage of time is working a hardship on the students as well as the dining hall employees. Hardly a day passes that the class bell rings while the civilian students are still in the dining hall eating. Such a rush from meals to classes could hardly be called a supporter of good health.

AT LONG LAST the United States Flag now waves over the campus of North Georgia College! When I saw the workman putting up the flag chain Saturday, I thought that perhaps it was only a mirage, but the chain was still there Sunday which goes to prove that I was not having illusions of grandeur. It must be admitted that your columnist had to make a few changes in her article for this issue and instead of griping, she is congratulating the Officers' Club. Fine work, boys! Despite many handicaps, you've gotten the flag up and we're proud of you.

There was a great deal of excitement about a week ago when a truck arrived on the campus laden with the different parts of an air plane. The aviation class will now have "the real McCoy" on which to perform their laboratory experiments.

The Incinerator

MITCHUM and TONDEE have lost no time in getting acquainted this quarter.

It would be a great pity if GAY KING should break her leg as she was throwing herself at one of her many boy friends.

SARA and DEAN never grow tired of being with each other—evidently.

JOHNNY has taken the job of playing "second fiddle" to BEE ROSE.

MINTZI and LOUIS make quite a cute couple.

LIZZIE can't decide between WAGNON and GOOF.

BRIGHTMAN and MORRIS were "made for each other."

The soldiers are interfering with McGEHEE and ROUNDTREE'S romance.

Extra! Extra! REED about the

MEADERS vs. MASSEY case. Quite exciting facts are concerned.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else." So it goes with CHANDLER and BRUCE.

RICKS finds LEIGH to be very interesting company.

LULU has settled down to CHASTAIN—for this week.

WADE, LEARD, and VERNON will find that complications arise quite easily.

BURCH'S ring left with COKER, but her heart stayed with DURDEN.

WELLEDORN sings "LETTS get Lost"—when the SMITHS aren't around.

SIMMONS has made the rounds, and is sticking to ELROD for a while.

Just Commenting

BY WESLEY CHANNELL

IT HAPPENS OFTEN . . . associated with them and all the school. Our loss is truly a gain for the cause of democracy.

AND ABOUT THE FRESHMEN The summer's enrollment has brought to North Georgia a group of the finest freshmen imaginable, and the college life has met the loss of so many sophomores with the value of these newcomers.

WE PATRONIZE THEM . . .

In each issue of the CADET BUGLER, there is a large group of advertisers which patronize our paper in the hope that we will patronize them. And we do; yet, on the other hand, there are many local establishments, much patronized by the students which refuse to have any part of any thing which might require a dollar of their precious, student-begotten, gains. Although boycotting is hardly a sporting procedure to use in such an instance, we of the staff urge that the students at least show partiality in patronizing those establishments which are interested enough in student trade to patronize a student organization.

Tour Through July

By Stanley Benson

It seems that the Dr. I. Q. Program which was given by the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. went over with a bang. Harry and "Flash" are really giving Mars Candy Company some stiff competition (or are they?) The coeds, cadets, and A.S.T.P.'s all enjoyed it—'specially the candy. Why can't we have more of these programs?

Who dares to say that N.G.C. doesn't have a Glee Club worthy of recognition? The recent concert which was given under the direction of Mr. Dismukes goes to show that the songsters have really been working this quarter.

Congratulations, Officers! Everybody enjoyed your recent dance—Kinda crowded, but who likes a "sticky" dance anyway? The decorations were different and very attractive—and what about those "Generals!" Nearly everybody turned out to this swell dance.

Taxi-dances, fish pond, games of chance—Yes, you guessed it; the "Y.W." Carnival. Where's your spirit students? Why can't we support such events as this? The proceeds from this carnival went into the Y.W.C.A. Treasury. Here's hoping they pitch another "juke" dance.

Those Paratroopers have a swell band. The concert that they gave on the front campus was wonderful—Howse about that "American Patrol!" Practically the entire student body was there and did they go for the music! Those soldiers dished out some slick band music, didn't they?

Victory, Then What

By Gene Massey

The war has brought many changes to N.G.C., and before it is over it will bring many more. New additions to the faculty, withdrawal of students (of draft age), special courses outlined for the Army Specialized Training Corps, the removal of civilian students from two of the college dormitories, and the many inconveniences caused by this removal are a few of the changes brought on by the present conflict.

It couldn't happen here—not at all. The Japs don't want to fight, and the Germans have enough troubles as it is. Well folks, it happened; its no dream, but the REAL thing.

What can we, as college students, do? This question has been asked by students all over the nation—and, here's a logical answer. But first let us ask ourselves a few questions, questions of grave importance to us and our school:

(1) Are we perfectly willing to sacrifice minor luxuries that would prove beneficial to our fighting men all over the world?

(2) Are we, as students, willing to take advantage of all our opportunities; such as, studying?

(3) And last (but not least)—Are we broad-minded enough to see what our fighting men are doing for us and our country without having the "weather" to grumble about?

Lincoln once said that "All of the great armies of Europe with a Napoleon as a commander could not, by force, take a drink from the Ohio or march across the Plains of the Mississippi," and we can't let faith, as strong as this, die.

So, its now left up to us; we ARE going to win, but it is going to require all the strength of YOUNG America to refocus the world after the war. The reconstruction of Europe, and the reorganization of America will have to be done by US.

The Cadet Bugler

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR Wesley Channell

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Terry, Mary Elizabeth Meaders, Brooksie Baker,

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From THE SIDELINES

By Wealey Chsnnell

Tennis Crowned the Sport of the Hour . . .

After two thirds of a quarter of delay, the much promised and long awaited cadet tennis tournament is rapidly taking shape. In progress at the same time is a tournament for the coeds with none other than Coach Cullifer in charge of both events. After having almost given up hope of having a summer tournament after the long and unwarranted delay in getting it up, the cadets, with Ed Cooper to thank, signed their names on the dotted line and have proceeded to engage their opponents. Like wise, the girls have begun team eliminations and are expected to reach the finals after free week-end.

A Bystanders Predictions

Being no authority on the game of tennis, this reporter, with only vague hopes for his own success in the tournament, blindly and bluntly believes that no other than Ed Cooper will emerge victorious, the cadet champion. Selected to give spirited battle and possibly beat this prediction are Zeke Ledbetter, Herbert Cole, and John Williamson.

Chosen to hold her title of champion of the "Barn" is Sbeila Russell, with only Skipper Meaders and Mary Crooks in sight to challenge her supremacy.

About Soldier Participation

The question has of course arisen from some tennis minded ASTP soldiers that they too should enter this tournament. This tournament was planned by cadets for cadets and to allow the participation of soldiers, some of which have possibly had championship experience, would hardly be deemed advisable for a group of cadets who merely wish to compete with their comrades under tournament conditions. The only suggestion which this reporter has to offer along this line is that the semi-finalists or the finalists accept the challenges of those soldiers to play some unofficial or rather just friendly games of tennis. For that matter, any cadet, interested in the game would hardly refuse a game with a soldier friend.

Mercureans Win Softball Tourney After Hot Games

The softball tournament got off to a smashing start, July 6, when the Mercureans defeated the Trahytans 29-10. It was then up to the Phi Omicrons to take on the mighty Mercureans. After a terrific game, which later proved to be one of the most exciting in the tournament, the score came out 18-18, proving the Mercureans had met their match. After the play-off the Trahytans lost by only a few points. The Hippolytans were defeated in the next battle by the Trahytans.

The finals found the Phi Omicrons and Mercureans leading and after a thrilling game the Mercureans came out surpassing their opponents with a score of 23 to 4.

The tournament was a tremendous success. The spectators might well have been in a Brooklyn ball park considering the noisy cheers and comments from the many fans, which gave the appearance of a big league game.

These games were under the direction of Miss Pearl Cullifer, physical education instructor, who acted as umpire.

The softball varsity team was selected Tuesday, July 27, when the Rec Council met to pick the team. The girls were chosen for their softball ability and skill. They are as follows: McGehee, Freeman, M. Bruce, Bebe Baker, Russell, Brigham, Embry, Hightower, Proctor, and Crooks.

Honorable mention should be given to the girls who ran a close race for the varsity team. These are: Meaders, Hicks, Wellhorn, Crowder, Moon, Welchel, and Jackson.

NGC Cadets Begin Tennis Tournament

Drawing were last week completed for a cadets' summer tennis tournament and eliminations have already begun and are now in full swing. Eighteen cadets were entered in the tournament and drawings last week immediately started the racketeers on an exhibition of tennis not soon to be forgotten by the tennis fans of NGC.

Entered in the tournament are Cadets Carpenter, Chandler, Channell, Cole, Cooper, Elrod, Evans, Edward, Holland, Kelly, Ledbetter, Lackland, Mitchell, Rambo, Rowe, Smith, Williamson, and Whitworth.

In the matches already played, Channell was victorious over Mitchell, Rambo defeated Carpenter, Cole squelched Chandler, Rowe lost to Smith, Ledbetter triumphed over Kelly and won a thriller over Lackland, Cooper eliminated Whitworth, and Elrod ended Evans bid.

Since Channell, Rambo, Cole, Smith, Ledbetter, Cooper, and Elrod have reached the quarter, they along with the winner of a match between Edwards and Williamson will compose the tennis team of NGC and will have their pictures made for the Cyclops.

Top seeded in the tournament were Cooper and Ledbetter but these seedings are made without knowledge of the skills of all entrants.

In charge of the tournament is

Rec Club's Tennis Tourney Is Begun

The girls' tennis tournament started July 28 with every girl in the Rec Club participating. It has been so arranged that each team will play an elimination tournament. The winners from from each team will then play a Round Robin to determine the tennis champion.

This is the first year that every girl has taken part in the tennis tournament and it is destined to be a huge success.

Sanford Hall's contribution to cadet happiness, Coach Cullifer.

If transportation facilities can be arranged, the cadet team will play some matches with the teams of other colleges at the beginning of the fall quarter.

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On the Square in Gainesville

Science Club Elects Officers Bohler Is Made President

The Science Club of North Georgia College has held three meetings this quarter. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Charles Bohler; Vice-President, Perry Harris; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Hicks; Parliamentarian, Eugene Massey; Reporter, Adalyn Johnson; Program Committee, Frank Barrett, Frances Robinson, T. W. Moss.

The programs this quarter have been reports on recent medical discoveries. After each report was given, questions were asked by the members. This has made the programs very interesting.

The Science Club invites all civilian and A.S.T.P. students interested in science to attend the next meeting which will be Aug. 3.

At this meeting the new doctor, Dr. Olnic, will speak.

Plane Is Loaned By Government For Instruction

President J. C. Rogers announced last week that the plane, which has arrived at N.G.C., is a loan of the Federal Government.

This machine, sent from Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, North Carolina, was shipped to Gainesville, Georgia, on a flat car and from there was trucked to Dahlonega. It is the type PB-2A, having a Curtiss-Wright engine, and does not fly. The airplane will be used for instructional purposes and will constitute a part of the laboratory equipment for a class in aviation.

Hightower—

—Continued from Front Page faculty member.

Others who will appear on the "Who's Who" page are: James T. Smith and Mary Key Wynne.

Joint 'Y' Meetings Gain Popularity

As the weeks go by the joint "Y" meetings grow in popularity with soldiers and civilian students. Last Wednesday evening, July 28, the Christian organizations sponsored a Vesper Service led by Rev. Moorehead. This service was to have been held on Crown Mountain but due to rain, it was presented in the college auditorium. On Wednesday night, August 4, the "Y" will sponsor a Soldiers' Talent Night. The prospects for an evening of real entertainment look very promising.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are doing more than their part in offering wholesale entertainment on the campus.

"couple most in love," Mary Crooks, "most athletic coed," Ed Breedlove, "Mr. Personality," John Lee, "biggest woman hater," Betty Crowder, "biggest man hater," Gay King, "champion line shooter."

Military honors which have not

Paratroopers Give Concert Rex Fraternity Has Enjoyable Hayride To Lake Trahlyta

The Rex Fraternity sponsored a hayride to Lake Trahlyta in Vogel State Park on Sunday afternoon, July 25. The chaperones for the occasion were Miss Pearl Cullifer, Mr. Kenneth England, and Mr. Charles Hudgins.

Plans are now being formulated for a Rex Supper at the Smith House.

Beusse Whitworth has been elected as second Vice-President and a Panhellenic Council member. As yet no one has been elected to the position of Sergeant-at-Arms, which was held by Grady Durden. No one has succeeded Worley as Vice-President of the Pledge Club.

There will also be another initiation of members and pledges in the near future and this is expected to enlarge the entire fraternity greatly.

not been mentioned heretofore are listed. Harry Downs led as "outstanding cadet officer," "most executive cadet," and "neatest cadet." "Best drilled sophomore and "most military sophomore" titles are bestowed upon Morris Sims. Others are: "best drilled

On Sunday evening, July 25, the 517 Paratroopers Battalion from Camp Toccoa, Toccoa, Georgia, under the command of Major R. S. McConnell, presented a musical brass band concert on the front lawn of the North Georgia campus.

The Band, conducted by F. D. Mainous presented many favorite melodies, among which were: "Beautiful Dreamer," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Bull Drum," "American Patrol," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and our "National Anthem," this completing the program.

The concert was presented for the entertainment of the A.S.T.P. students at North Georgia College. All cadets, coeds, and residents of Dahlonega were also invited.

freshman" and "most military freshman," Tom Bell; "outstanding cadet lieutenant," Ed Breedlove; "outstanding sophomore private," Joe Rockmore.

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Monday - Tuesday
"FOR ME and MY GAL"
Judy Garland and
George Murphy

Wednesday
"MANILA CALLING"
Lloyd Nolan

Thursday - Friday
"WAR AGAINST
MRS. HADLEY"
Fay Bainter and
Edward Arnold

Saturday
"MUG TOWN"
Dead End Kids

Monday - Tuesday
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The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1943

NUMBER 6

1943-44 Cyclops Is Dedicated To N.G.C. Alumni In Service

Editor Harry S. Downs recently disclosed the fact that the 1943-44 Cyclops will be dedicated to our alumni in Service. Downs stated that due to the current conditions, it would be only fitting to give this honor to the former students, both men and women, who are now fighting for our country. The Cyclops will carry a list, as nearly complete as possible, of all of these alumni in the Service.

The cover of the annual will be tan and gold and will be bound with a weave-finished cover. It will contain approximately one hundred pages.

This book is being published under a great handicap due to the war shortages. The scarcity of film and other photographic facilities, engraving materials, paper, and printing labor has brought about many difficulties in publication. This will result in a decrease in size and content of the book as compared with former annuals. The number of pictures in the Cyclops will also be greatly cut.

Contrary to the Cyclopes of preceding years, the sponsors of the various organizations will be placed two to a page.

A new feature of the annual will be a section devoted to the Army Specialized Training Program.

Sanford Hall Has Election of Officers

Johnson New President

For the first time since the college has been co-educational, Sanford Hall had the opportunity of electing its own officers. These girls will take charge of all the Sanford Hall functions such as teas, dances, open house, etc.

Under the guiding hand of Miss Alice Donovan and the new officers, the girls feel that the the dormitory will be organized into a fine functional unit.

The girls who were elected to serve for the next nine months were:

President—Adalyn Johnson.
Vice-president—Sallie Cook.
Secretary—Betty Leard.
Treasurer—Obie Sue Smith.

The other nominations were: Ethel Mintz, Frances Robinson, Betty Holland, and Mary Anne Moody.

Free Week-End Is Announced

It has been announced by Major P. M. Hutcherson that the first free week-end of the Fall Quarter will begin on Friday, October 22, and will extend through Sunday night, October 24. Saturday schedule will be run on Friday.

V-12 - A-12 Exams Are Set for Nov. 9

The second nationwide test for the V-12 and A-12 College Training Programs is to be given at the North Georgia College auditorium on November 9. This is to be the same type test which was given last April. The purpose of the test is to obtain qualified men for the ASTP and the Navy V-12 Programs.

Dr. Hampton, sponsor of the tests at North Georgia College, has given valuable information which all cadets should consider. First of all, Dr. Hampton believes that all cadets, regardless of whether they took the test before, should take it at this time. Taking the test does not constitute enlistment in the armed forces, nor is the student obligated to enter the program if he is accepted. The tests will be sent only to the Army or the Navy—which ever was marked on the registration sheet in chapel. No one may change their preference for the Army or the Navy after the day of the test.

Also, local draft boards have not been instructed to defer men until the results of the test may be obtained. Some draft boards did defer men last April, but cadets must consult their local boards to find whether they may be deferred at this time.

The examination will be given in private with only sponsors and entrants present. No faculty, civil, or military officials may attend, because the sponsor must give a sworn statement that none others have been present. All entrants must be in their seats before nine o'clock because at nine the doors will be locked and no others admitted.

Rex Fraternity Elects Officers

The Rex Fraternity is starting off in a big way this quarter with about twenty-one new pledges. All old pledges will be made members of the fraternity in the near future.

Officers were elected at a meeting which was held Wednesday night, October 6. The officers elected were:

Beusse Whitworth—President.
Bob Edwards—First Vice-Pres.
Pickens Butler—2nd Vice-Pres.
E. F. Sapp—Sec'y-Treas.
Jack Proctor—Chaplain.

Pledges were initiated in a ceremony on Crown Mountain Sunday afternoon, October 16. The initiation was conducted by Rex members and old pledges. A later comment by one of the new pledges proclaimed it to be a very "solid session."

The first Rex social was to have been held Saturday afternoon, October 15. This social, as planned, was a hay-ride to Lake Trahlyta. The hay-ride was intended for the new pledges, and members of the Sigma Theta Fraternity were invited. The chaperones asked were: Mr. Kenneth England, Miss Pearl Collier, Mr. C. E. Stevenson. Weather conditions did not permit this function.

FRESHMAN GLAMOUR?



"Sophs" pose Marjorie Land for the camera on Freshman Day.

Colonel Hofmann Retires After Long Period of Service

Hutcherson Professor of Military Science and Tactics

Colonel C. A. Hofmann recently retired after many years of service to his country. During the first World War, he served in France and Germany in the infantry of the American Army. After the War of 1918, however, he continue to pursue his Army career.

In the winter of 1943, Colonel Hofmann was sent to North Georgia College to succeed Colonel Hammond, as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. His retirement became effective as of October 1, 1943. Colonel Hofmann plans to spend his retirement quietly in Washington.

Succeeding Colonel Hofmann, Major P. M. Hutcherson of the United States Infantry, Commandant of Cadets and A.S.T.P. students stationed here, became Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Sigma Theta Frat Initiates Pledges

The Sigma Theta Fraternity issued bids last week to prospective pledges and on Sunday, October 10, nine pledges were initiated. The remainder of the prospective pledges will be initiated at an early date. The list of those pledges who were initiated are: Vernon Aultman, Jack Barber, Emerson Bryson, Larry Chapman, Boyd Coffee, Wilton Ireland, Barrett Walker, Milton Worsham, and Jack Wynne.

The fraternity opened its Fall season Saturday night, October 9, with an informal dance at the Sigma Theta house. The dance was acclaimed a success by the sixty people who attended and another is being planned for the near future.

The fraternity this year has acquired elaborate ideas; which, if put into effect, will improve fraternal conditions for all involved.

Military Promotions Announced As Battalion Is Organized 49 Cadets Receive Coveted Ratings

Powell, Stevenson Added To Faculty

The North Georgia College faculty was enlarged this fall by two new teachers, Mr. W. Holmes Powell and Mr. C. E. Stevenson.

Mr. Powell, a native of Newnan, Georgia, previously taught at Urbana Junior College in Urbana, Ohio, at Westminster College in Pennsylvania, at evening classes of the Carnegie School of Technology, and at summer classes of Pennsylvania State. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Emory University, his M.A. from Wittenberg College, and has done graduate study at Duke University.

Mr. Stevenson, another native Georgian, was born in Hogansville. He has served as Superintendent of Schools at Leslie and Montezuma, Georgia, and as instructor at the United States Navy Pre-flight Schools at St. Mary's College in California and Louisiana State Normal College. He received his A.B. at Oglethorpe University and has done graduate study at the Universities of Florida, Georgia, and Duke.

Mr. Charles C. Chadborn of North Carolina joined the faculty at the beginning of the summer quarter; however, honorable mention was not given him at that time. Mr. Chadborn taught in the North Carolina State College two years prior to his coming to North Georgia College. He has also taught in the high schools of New York State and North Carolina. A member of two honorable fraternities, the Phi Beta Kappa and the Phi Delta Kappa, he received his A.B. at Union University and his A.M. at the University of California. His graduates study was completed at the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

Dr. R. O. Gresham Conducts Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. R. O. Gresham, prominent Baptist minister from Moultrie, Georgia, will this year conduct the services and activities of Religious Emphasis Week on North Georgia's campus. Well known throughout the state for his influence with young people, Dr. Gresham conducted similar meetings at this institution three years ago and was then loudly acclaimed to have delivered real service to the members of the campus. His return to the campus is anticipated with much enthusiasm by those who are familiar with this preacher.

Religious Emphasis Week, an activity annually sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, has long been a part of the year's curriculum at N.G.C. It will begin Tuesday night, November 2, and will extend through the following Friday night. Dr. Gresham will also speak in chapel on Wednesday and Thursday, November 3 and 4.

Forty nine cadets last week received the buttons and stripes of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers in North Georgia's ROTC battalion. The officers and non-coms were put in charge of the band and two companies which constitute the military unit with six officers being designated as staff members. The promotions are as follows:

Staff
Lieutenant Colonel—Harry Oowns.
Captain, S-1—Joe Griffith.
Captain, S-2—Tommy Satterfield.
Captain, S-3—N. E. Fackler.
Captain, S-4—Edward Kendrick.
1st Lt., Ass't. S-4—James Loughridge.

Band
Captain—Charles Mitchell.
1st Lt.—Morris Taylor.
2nd Lt.—James Smith.
1st Sgt.—Lloyd Fackler.
Sgts.—McKinney, Mahlon; Jerles, Tom; Carter, Churchill.

Company One
Captain—John Thomas.
1st Lt.—Perry Harris.
2nd Lt.—Jack Free.
2nd Lt.—Hollis Billings.
1st Sgt.—Bobby Edwards.
Staff Sgts.—Allen Gilreath, Roy Bush, Jess Sloan.

Sgts.—Bill Ricketson, Wesley Channell, Tom Hopkins, Billy Taylor, Keith Sykes, M. L. Vankle, Daniel Darnell, Eugene Summerford, Lloyd Edwards, Harold Krieger, C. T. Smith, and Jimmy Hill.

Company Two
Captain—Eugene Massey.
1st Lt.—C. T. Battle, Jr.
2nd Lt.—Jack Chitty.
2nd Lt.—Jack Barber.
1st Sgt.—Buesse Whitworth.

Staff Sgts.—Barret Walker, Pick Butler, William Bibb.
Sgts.—Clinton Wade, Alvin Whelchel, Billy Moore, James Gay, Tom Shore, Sam Granade, J. Collier and N. C. Low.

Panhellenic Plans Dance For Nov. 6

The Panhellenic Council, an organization of N.G.C.'s fraternities last week announced its intentions to present to North Georgia social life the first formal of the current year. The members unanimously designated November 6th as the prospective date for what is planned to be the outstanding dance of not only this year but the past few years and possibly several seasons to come. Immediate search was begun for an excellent orchestra which would appease the yearning of each and every one of NGC's hep-cats.

The council recently added to its roster Pick Butler of the Rex to fill the vacated position of Billy Holland.

YOUR DAY

FROM A FRESHMAN TO A FRESHMAN

By Watta Riggers

Each bright and cheery morning a whistle is blown at 6:30 a. m. and you turn calmly over to resume your sleeping. Another slight interruption may occur at 7 o'clock when the officer in charge carries on inspection. Let him know the night before that you plan to sleep late, and he'll be sure to leave your room unbothered.

Sometime before lunch, rise and head for the dining hall or you might miss the delicious afternoon food. After eating a hearty meal, make your way to the classes not already missed, and prepare for a lesson that will keep suspense forever present in the classroom.

The instructor of each subject will ask if time can be afforded for boring you with a little unnecessary homework. Simply answer to suit yourself.

Classes completed, (those you didn't skip) supper comes and brings all of its delicious joy. Though unable to make it to the dining hall one time, you needn't worry. Your reserved seat at the Major's table will be ready and waiting when you arrive.

Completely replenished from the meal, make your way leisurely to the canteen where you find your mail box overflowing. With letters? You don't bother reading them there, but shove off for the show. It's Thursday and the picture at the Holly Theater, first run of course, is just what you've been waiting to see; so, see it you do. Since the picture is long, leaving time doesn't arrive until 10:30.

On entering your dormitory, inform the officer in charge that you're retiring at 11 o'clock and head for your suite. Chat a while with your roommates, and drawing your blinds, prepare for bed. Laying back on your beauty rest mattress, drift into the world of slumber. So ends your day, or maybe, just maybe, your dream, Freshman.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Private William Connelly

CITIZEN TOM PAINE

H. M. Fast

This is a historical novel full of vivid realism. Tom Paine was born in the slums of England amidst hardships and misery. He came to this country in his late thirties, when he was desperately ill and down on his luck. The book goes on to tell his many experiences and the events which inspired the writing of "Common Sense" and "The Crisis," which were so helpful to the American cause. After the War of Independence was over, he went to England and France as a revolutionist playing an important part in the overthrow of the Bourbons. He finally came back to America after a colorful life and ended a long life as a charge of his adopted country.

THE FIGHTING AMERICAN

V. W. Mason

"The Fighting American" is a collection of stories of the American fighting men from America's founding until the present day. Many of these stories are by contemporary writers. They do not go into the misery and grimness of war, but touch on the romantic and sometime humorous side. The characters vary from heroes to traitors, but all represent the courage and spirit which is a part of our heritage. The Stories are not altogether fictitious and has a good deal of feeling in them.

The authors write in a manner that gives the reader the sensation of battling side by side with the famous participants.

The Cadet Bugler

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR Wesley Channell
BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Edwards
NEWS EDITOR Brooksie Baker
NEWS STAFF—Betty Specht, Ethyl Martin,
Joe Griffith, Roy Bush, Clinton Wade, Anne Gordon Wellborn.

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

JUST COMMENTING

BY WESLEY CHANNELL

The highest tribute

The greatest tribute which can be paid to any leader of a group of men is the confidence and admiration of those men in the leader. For a leader to know that his subordinate have faith in him, that they admire him and respect his judgement and leadership qualities, is for him to know in his heart that he has done the best possible job of what he set out to do. Whether he be the lowest ranking non-com or the unit commander, he knows that this factor makes him equal to any other leader and far superior to most. Few are the men that can attain this point, yet those who do are the ones who are the true leaders among men.

Emancipation of Freshmen.
With a no hazing regulation firmly embedded in military regulations, freshmen are no longer in fear of errand running, shoe shining, or even the call to attention at the hearing of the old familiar freshman alma mater, "She'll Be Comin' Around the Mountain." While at one time NGC was a haven for upper class-

men and the opposite for the first year boys, the present year finds a marked equality in the standing of the students. For a school to have absolutely no hazing is equivalent of the absence of a peeling on a banana, seeds in an orange, or a mail box without any mail. Hazing, in controlled fashion, has more to do with fellowship and good spirit than any substitute could ever have.

Seldom have there been any hard feelings between the freshman shining shoes and the sophomore whose shoes are being shined. Boys do not have anything to do with those whom they dislike. Yet because, somewhere in the past (and it might not have been very long ago), some upperclassmen could not stop at limited hazing, a discontinuance of the entire practice has been necessitated. The cadets, both of the present and of the past, have themselves to blame for the repeal of a once good and decent practice. Yet it seems that some system could still be worked out whereby the freshman alma mater could be used to full advantage and minor forms of hazing be practiced.

The Incinerator

Baby-faced MARGIE seems to get sympathy from the cadets by a LAND-slide.

Since GOOF has gone MOODY, LIZ has dropped to a one button guy.

Are those brass knuckles on ASHMORE's fingers, or is she collecting boys' class rings? Watch it, JERLES.

MORRIS and BRIGHAM keep that dating as steady as ever.

Now DOT BRUCE just sits and watches the FORD's go by.

When freshman KIMSEY rolls those eyes, they get BIGGER's and others.

NICKOLS and "Star Dust" make the ladies swoon like Sinatra with "Pistol Packin' Mama."

BETTY and CHUCK certainly "do all right" for themselves.

HICKS, engaged to EHRGHOT,

is filling up space with REEO.

WELLBORN's sporting another frat pin. Can this be the real thing, ANNE?

Girls, guess you'd better give up as far as LLOYD is concerned. Evidently, he is well taken care of. Eh, LIE?

What will ADOLYN do since COOPERMAN has left?

BETTY SMITH and AL ROWE apparently find many things in common.

ANDERSON still sticks by her guy in the Service.

BAKER has been taking on a BATTLE quite a lot.

DOWNS remains the "Unavailable."

PICK, still "solid as a rock," prefers FLYNT.

WILLIAMSON made a visit to N.G.C. But, was it to see FAY-NELLE or EMILY?

Perusing N. G. C.

By MARY KEY WYNNE

THE HOST OF THE CANTEEN, Jack Roberts returned to N.G.C. the first week of school after a three day visit with Uncle Sam. We didn't have time to miss Jack and we're glad of that. The canteen without Jack would be like a home without a host or hostess, especially to the old sophomores. Jack is well into his third year as manager of the campus canteen. When I asked our Professor of Cantenology a few questions about himself, he promptly replied, "I'm free, white, and twenty four." Jack's permanent residence is Dahlonaga and he attended N.G.C. in 1939. We salute Jack Roberts, a well liked figure on the campus and a friend of the cadets and coeds.

THE MAN HATERS' CLUB, with a membership of fifteen is fast becoming one of the most outstanding and exclusive coed organizations. It was organized during the summer by Mary Elizabeth Meaders and is now presided over by Brooksie Baker. The club motto is: "Take 'em young, treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothing." These despisers of the male species have regular meetings at which

they sing their club song and answer roll call with a not too complimentary statement about boys. One member is designated to give a talk on men at each gathering. Betty Crowder, Adalyn Johnson, Virginia Hicks, Betty Rose Hightower, Anne Gordon Wellborn, Betty Weems, and Milburn Brigham are some of the most prominent leaders of the Man Haters' Club. Judging from the membership the men needn't worry about being ignored by these radical females.

There is an article in this issue of the Bugler about a man who attended North Georgia College. Lieutenant Colonel Quillian, the person referred to, was once a cadet just like the boys up here now. He worked and with great endeavor and made a name for himself. It is interesting to note what this college has produced for the military world. There are many other alumni who have also proved to be assets to our war effort, and these I do not intend to slight. The thought that I would like to present is that Quillian is an excellent example of what a N.G.C. cadet can do if he has the ambition and initiative to do so.

WHAT'S BEHIND A MEAL?

By Mary Key Wynne

It is an every day occurrence to enter the dining hall; in fact, it has become so much a habit that I dare say that at least 90% of the N.G.C. students do not know any of the interesting facts involved in serving a meal. Our dining hall serves 278 soldiers 270 students, making a grand total of 548 people. Mrs. Weston, head dietitian, said that in order to serve six meals a day, it was necessary to employ eighteen waiters. Other employees of the dining hall include three cooks, twenty-one colored workers, and six white women.

A meal eaten in fifteen or twenty minutes has behind it many hours of preparation. The kitchen is opened at 5 a.m. by the first cook and is closed around 8:30 p. m. It requires all of two hours to prepare the fresh vegetables alone. Two hours are always allowed for clearing tables and washing dishes after each meal.

When questioned as to the hardest produce to obtain, Mrs. Weston said that fresh vegetables and canned fruits proved to be the greatest difficulty. The easiest meat to get is beef, she stated.

At one breakfast approximately three hundred loaves of bread are consumed in the form of toast. The daily requirements for fresh milk average between seventy-five and one hundred gallons and for canned milk between fifteen and twenty gallons. For a supper of hot dogs, about 188 pounds of wieners are used for civilians and soldiers. A serving of cookies or crackers calls for a supply of not less than fifty-five dozens. The amount of potatoes, usually served twice a day, runs from 500 to 600 pounds. Five pecks of meal are used for corn bread each day, except on Friday when fish is served. On that day two bushels of meal are necessary.

The refrigeration facilities in the kitchen not only preserve the perishable foods, but also supply the dining hall with ice. In this respect, the college is self-sufficient as no ice is shipped in from Gainesville.

These are the facts as given to me by our dietitian—they are strictly "on the record." Although this information may sound slightly exaggerated, it still remains "the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

OLD MAN MOSE SAYS:

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wants to take this opportunitee to welcome all the new freshmen, and sincerely hope that they will enjoy their stay at ole' N.G.C.

Ya know, I've seen all kins of folks come to our school but I believe this the bist crop yet. But, the final outcome will have to be decided later. The thing fer us to do is to git the dadgummed lead outa our feet and buckle down to the job that's ahead of us.

You freshmen will also find out that while you are here you'll have a lot to grumble about—and, if you must git it off yo' chest, write me a letter and tell me all 'bout it." What do you think of Physical Education, hazing, campus life, etc.? If you don't like the idea; well, be sure and let me hear the details.

Yours truly,

OLD MAN MOSE.

Note: Send your letters to:

Old Man Mose
c-o Cadet Bugler
Dahlonaga, Georgia.

Fight The Axis With Blood

Your blood is your part of the fight for victory. Many of our men and women are on the war fronts sacrificing, not only their blood, but their lives. A contribution to the Mobile Blood Bank may save the life of one you love. If you meet the requirements, give your blood to those who in return give you a far greater gift, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

From THE SIDELINES

By Wesley Channell

A BETTER DAY

In days of old, when freshmen were plenty and sophomores equally as plentiful, the annual freshman boxing tournament was strictly for freshmen, with the sophs looking forward to it with a blood-thirsty lust to witness a few rowdy encounters and compare each individual's showing with their own experiences of the year before. Freshman were the ones to do the wondering as to whether or not they would be successful in their fisticuff endeavors, while sophomores enjoyed their well earned right to watch instead of fight. It became a goal to reach for a freshman to strive to complete his fledgling year and be one of the privileged number and witness the tournament from the ringside instead of the ring center. But now, with old school traditions being thrown out the window daily, this time tested custom has taken its place with those discarded. With the new order that sophomores will box in the freshman tournament, there has been aroused much discussion with results showing that the second year boys are against this abuse of their rights but are nevertheless ready to show that, if called upon to fight, they still can take and dish out a gracious plenty.

AND IN THESE DAYS

There was a program of intramural football hard to beat in any man's school. Company spirit ran superbly high and, when the companies were pitted against each other on the gridiron, nothing short of murder could stop a cadet from showing that his team was best. High school stars from cities throughout the state made the games a glorious spectacle. This activity, along with intercompany freshman boxing, did more for school spirit than any other activities to place our company spirit on its former lofty height. These games, along with so many other good practices, vanished with an elapse of a short period of time.

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When you want BREAD for those hungry moments
during quarters
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Rec Club Rushes Freshmen, Will Sponsor Coed Week

The Rec Club's first activity of the quarter was an informal rush party given at Coed Cottage, Friday, October 8. The council entertained the first quarter freshman.

Teams have been organized and pledge cards have been sent out and also answered. The first Rec Club meeting was held Monday, October 18.

On Monday, October 11, the organization sponsored freshman day. The first quarter freshmen, carrying their books in laundry bags, were dressed in high heels and socks and wore flat pin curls. All freshmen, both old and new, were required to memorize the Freshman Creed and recited it to sophomores upon request. The creed was as follows:

"A freshman is an adolescent personification of verdant abilities and possibilities temporarily incapacitated by the incipient egotistical opinion of gray matter commonly known as common sense; who, having successfully completed his secondary training, has embarked upon a career in an institution of higher learning. That, madam Sophomore, is a freshman."

The Rec Club sponsored an informal dance at the gymnasium, Saturday evening, October 16. It was attended by a large number of soldiers and civilians.

Soon the club will sponsor Coed Week. This is the season in which the girls have a greatly desired opportunity to ask boys for dates.

The intramural speed ball tournament will be held in approximately two weeks. This fight for superiority promises keen competition among the four teams.

W. A. Whitmire

General Merchandise

"More for your Money"

On The Square

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WHETHER

It's That

Good Gulf Gasoline

or

A Good Car To Rent

SEE

Johnny Moore's
SERVICE STATION

NGC To Drop Intercollegiate Basketball For War Duration

Sophs Will Box In Frosh Tourney To Begin Nov. 1st

The annual freshman boxing tournament last week received a drastic change when it was announced by Coach J. B. Searce that sophomores were to participate in the fisticuff classic as well as the first year men. The bouts, scheduled to begin on or about November 1st, will feature members of both classes as contestants with no differentiating between sophs and freshmen in the pairings.

This season's pugnalists will be scrapping in a new boxing ring, complete with a single new mat to take the place of the old ring and four mats of last year. The fighters will be garbed in head guard, teeth protector, shorts and T shirts, while the regulation glove for the tournament will be a sixteen ounce one.

The fights, which are to be held nightly, will cost the spectator eleven cents per evening.

Out for the duration is NGS's lone intercollegiate sports activity, basketball, it was announced recently by Coach J. B. Searce. Transportation and lack of opponents, save independent teams, were disclosed as the principal factors prompting this most important decision.

Says Coach Searce, "The Georgia Junior College Athletic Association is opposed to intercollegiate basketball for the duration and, in that other junior colleges seemed to be following this policy, a schedule would be difficult to acquire. Only independent teams would be available as opponents and games with such teams have not proved overly satisfactory in the past."

On intramural games, Coach Searce was noncommittal, but cadets and soldiers voiced their opinions with action. Already a game has been staged between cadets and soldiers and the enthusiasm of all was well represented in that of Jack Roberts, who undertook the management of the first game, when he stated that contests of this sort should be staged at least once weekly and that it would strongly aid school morale and cadet-soldier feeling. In this season debut, the cadets hand Captain Hutson's troopers a close defeat to the tune of 37-35.

Science Club Elects Leaders At First Quarterly Meeting

The Science Club held its first meeting of the Fall Quarter in the Biology room Thursday night, October 7, at seven o'clock.

Dr. Forester read a letter to the club from its past president, Charles Bohler, who is now in the Air Corps.

Officers for this quarter were then elected, these being:

President—Robert Lester.

Vice-president—Brooksie Baker.

Secretary—Virginia Hicks.

Program Committee — Adalyn Johnson and W. E. Coleman.

Reporter—June Stamey.

The next meeting of the Science Club will be on Thursday night, October 21, at seven o'clock. All cadets, coeds, and A.S.T.P. students, old or new, who are interested in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, nursing, laboratory technology, and any such profession are invited to join the club.

DAHLONEGA-ATLANTA BUS

Leaves Dahlonega for Atlanta 8:20 a.m., 4 p.m.

Leaves Dahlonega for Gainesville 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m.

Leaves Atlanta for Dahlonega 9 a.m., 4 p.m.

Leaves Gainesville for Dahlonega 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

This schedule is on Eastern War Time

Welcome, N.G.C. Students

May We Remind You of Our
Complete Stock

YOUR COLLEGE DRUG STORE

SODA FOUNT MAGAZINES

NUNNALLY'S CANDIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Prescriptions Carefully Filled

LIPSCOMB DRUG CO.



Mr. Jesse Phillips-Robertson, talented artist, who will appear before an N.G.C. audience November 3 at 11:30 a. m.

Phillips-Robertson Brings Chapel Concert of Ancient Melodies On November 2d

Mr. Jesse Phillips-Robertson, his ancient musical instruments, and his repertoire of "B.C." melodies, are the parts of a program that is sure to be interesting.

A football star of the Pacific Coast, a student of the Physics of Music, a singer for the late Florenz Ziegfeld, and a professional colleague of such funny men as Eddie Cantor and Victor Moore. All of this has made up the life of Mr. Phillips-Robertson who, whether lecturing to colleges or appearing on Hobby Lobby, relates a story of musical instruments that holds attention.

All you scientific students have no doubt studied again and again the evolution of modern man, but few, if any, have followed the interesting changes in the evolution of modern musical instruments. Tuesday, November 2, at 11:30 (each morning class will be cut five minutes), Mr. Phillips-Robertson will bring us the story taken from the knowledge he has gathered from Syria, Palestine, and Egypt, and will fill the auditorium with ancient songs taken from clay slabs and played on instruments some two thousand years old.

Lt. Col. Quillian Awarded Citation For Work In Sicily

Lieutenant Colonel Amzi R. Quillian, Gainesville, Georgia, a former student of North Georgia College, was recently cited for bravery and was awarded the Silver Star in Sicily.

Lieutenant Quillian, brother of Mrs. W. A. Hedden of Dahlonega, attended North Georgia College from 1929 to 1933, when the institution was a four year college. He was commonly known as "Rudy" among his classmates. Upon graduation in 1933, he received his Reserve Commission and after two weeks of service he was released for an appointment to West Point.

Quillian received this honor for his heroic action in battle. Although the citation did not state the town in which this occurred, it did mention that this display of heroism took place July, 1943 in Sicily.

Home Ec. Plans Hallowe'en Party

The Home Economics Club is preparing for its annual Hallowe'en party in the gym. This event will take place October 30. The Club's original cake walk will be one of the outstanding features. Dancing, the country store, fortune telling, and other activities will contribute to the fun of the evening.

Holly Theatre DAHLONEGA, GA.

Presents
OCTOBER 18 and 19
Monday - Tuesday
"George Washington Slept Here"
Ann Sheridan - Jack Benny

Wednesday
"Smith of Minnesota"
Bruce Smith
Thursday - Friday
"Something To Shout About"
Don Ameche

Saturday
"Highways By Night"
Richard Carlson
Mon., Tues., Oct. 25-26
"Lady of Burlesque"
Barbara Stanwyck

Wednesday
"Great Life"
Blondie & Dagwood

Thursday - Friday
"King Kong"
Fay Wray

Saturday
"Scattergood Survives a Murder"
Guy Kibbee

Mon., Tues., Nov. 1 - 2
"Iceland"
Sonja Heinie

Wednesday
"Buckskin Frontier"
All Star.

Thursday - Friday
"Stand By For Action"
Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton

Saturday
"Busses Roar"
Richard Travis and Elizabeth Fraser.

List of Students On Coveted Dean's List For Summer Quarter Announced Recently

The Dean's List for the Summer Quarter has recently been announced. Plans have not been made as to the time, place, and manner for presenting the Honor Bars.

Those students receiving the Red Honor Bar are: Bebe Baker, Brooksie Baker, Jack G. Barber, Fred Bloodworth, Frank Brogden, Felton A. Brown, Martha Sue Burch, David J. Chandler, Wesley Channell, William E. Coleman, Sue Cutts, William Duggleby, Marilyn Edmonds, W. Davis Fort, Omer Foster, Chester Fouche, Jimmy Hammond, Alfred Henry, Julian Hicks, Karl J. Howe, Tom P. Hutcherson, William Kemp, William J. Knight, Thomas Lackland, James M. Latham, Betty Leard,

Robert H. Lester, Robert Manry, Charles Massey, John Mills, Carlton Morrison, Edward Peck, James Henry Pitts, Helen Potter, Alvin John Rowe, Leland J. Sarrell, Paul Sittin, Sue Smith, Ben Upchurch, Duncan Veal, Alvin C. Whelchel, Aaron C. Young, and Zellner Young.

The students who are to receive the White Honor Bar are: William P. Bibb, Harry Downs, Adalyn Johnson, Marguerite Mintz, and Clinton Wade.

Those receiving the Blue Honor Bar are: James A. Gilreath and Betty Specht.

The Blue-White-Blue Honor bars are to be presented to: Jack Cbitty, Mary Crooks, Benjamin Fackler, Betty Rose Hightower, Edward Kendricks, Virginia Shirley, and Mary Key Wynne.

The three students receiving the Gold Honor Bar are: Charles Thomas Battle, Tommy Satterfield, and June Stamey.

The Red Honor Bar is presented to the student who has been on the Dean's List for one quarter; the White, if he has been on it for two quarters; the Blue for three quarters; the Blue-White-Blue for four quarters; and the Gold for five quarters.

N.G.C. To Receive Visit From Wells And Bell Oct. 20

On Wednesday, October 20, North Georgia College will be visited by Mr. Miller R. Bell and Mr. Guy H. Wells. Mr. Bell is a regent in the Georgia University System and also serves on the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents. Mr. Wells is President of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia.

These distinguished visitors are coming to Dahlonega for the purpose of looking over the college plant. They will also greet the students and faculty at a chapel program on Wednesday.

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Your Friendly Barber
Come in for a HAIRCUT
... the way you want it.

When in Gainesville
Enjoy a Game of
Billiards
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**Johnnie Mac's
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It pays to present a
Neat Appearance—
Have your Hair Cut
Regularly
**Woody's Barber
Shop**

WHEN IN GAINESVILLE
Make

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Your Headquarters for all kinds of
SANDWICHES — DRINKS — LUNCHES
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You will always enjoy playing pool

AT THE

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SANDWICHES—SMOKES and SOFT DRINKS

Bob Edwards, Prop.

VISIT

Smith's

THE RENDEZVOUS
for

CADETS — CO-EDS — A.S.T.P.

Among the many things to be found here are

Stationery	Sodas
School Supplies	Milk Shakes
Sandwiches	Ice Cream

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SMITH'S

"Where College Friends Meet"

DAHLONEGA



The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1943

NUMBER 7

ASTP Ranks High With Units Taking Achievement Tests

North Georgia A. S. T. P. here at Dahlonega ranks high in the results of the Achievement Tests issued to twenty-eight training units in August. This, a great accomplishment in itself, is made even greater when it is realized that North Georgia's Unit was one of the very few Junior College Units to take the tests. Still, though their grades were rated with those of Senior College, they hold a high ranking in the results.

The purpose of these tests was to develop more effective tests by criticism of the preliminary forms, set a fair standard which each trainee must meet in his courses, and make a checkup of the quality of instruction courses where test grades are unusually high or low.

Since North Georgia's Unit is composed of two groups of trainees, there are two groups of ratings. First, the group entering North Georgia June 14, with no previous training in A. S. T. P. Out of twenty-six training units, they ranked fourteenth in Chemistry 205, eleventh in English 111, eighth in Geography 163, ninth in History 133, twelfth in Mathematics 407, and fourteenth in Physics 304. Then, as to the group that entered June 14 with two months previous training: Out of nineteen, they ranked first in History 133, eighth in English 111, first in Chemistry 206, first in Mathematics 407, and tenth in Physics 305. The average rank for the first group was eleventh among the twenty-six; for the second group, fourth among the nineteen.

N.G.C. Enrollment Reveals Increase Over Fall of '42

Despite pressing war conditions, North Georgia College finds itself with an enrollment which is an increase of twenty-five over that of the fall quarter of 1942.

This quarter the college has 370 civilian students comprised of 263 cadets and 107 coeds, and 300 A. S. T. P. trainees. Combining civilians and soldiers, there are 670 students attending school here at the present time. Records of a year ago show that these were 533 cadets and 112 girls at N. G. C. This, when totaled gives a sum of 645 students.

It is gratifying to both faculty and students to see such a remarkable number attending this institution during war time.

Religious Emphasis Week Is Postponed

Religious Emphasis week, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. has been postponed until next quarter due to the serious illness of the speaker, Dr. R. O. Gresham. Dr. Gresham conducted these services at N.G.C. three years ago, and his return next quarter is anticipated with pleasure.



Bob Taber, naturalist, who will present a program on natural science at chapel on December 3. (See story on page 4.)

Sigma Theta Plans Social and Amends Its Constitution

The members and pledges of the Sigma Theta Fraternity recently made plans for an informal dance and a possible banquet for an unannounced date in early December. The event, to be held at the Sigma Theta House, will complete the fraternity's social activities for the quarter.

Another highlight of recent meetings was the uncovering of the fraternity's constitution with several amendments made and the members and pledges familiarized with it.

Prof. England, two weeks ago addressed the organization on the origin of fraternal spirit, and the chat was so well liked that plans were immediately made for a return engagement of Prof. England as well as plans for addresses to be made by other faculty members.

Edwards Is Elected As Sergeants' Club President for 1943

Club Is Reorganized Following New Promotions

Robert Edwards, first sergeant of Company Two and alumnus of Russell High School, East Point, was recently elected President of the 1943 Sergeants' Club. Elected to assist Edwards were First Sergeant Beusae Whitworth, Vice-President; and Sergeant Clinton Wade, Secretary and Treasurer.

The club held its first meeting in the auditorium soon after the military promotions for the quarter were announced, where it elected officers and performed other steps of organization. At the second meeting, held in the club's regular classroom, plans were immediately made for a banquet to be held soon. Questions of meetings and club finances were also settled.

Cain Featured Speaker On Armistice Day

For the chapel program November 11, members of the "Y.M." and "Y.W." presented one of the finest Armistice Day programs ever given by NGC students. Anne Gordon Wellborn led the devotional, Brooksie Baker gave a reading, "The Unknown Soldier," Eugene Massey presented a poem, "High Flight," and Joe Griffith introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Andrew W. Cain, one of the most well-liked faculty members on the campus.

Mr. Cain said, "There were two tragedies occurring in World War I; the first one being that one hundred thousand boys never came back, and the second one being that the many thousands who did return came back as poor human relics of what they once were. I believe, however, that we should not be totally without hope because first of all, medical science has become much more proficient than it has ever been. Also, the tempo of our work is going to be speeded up by this great conflict, and we'll have to do things on a larger scale and in a bigger way than we have ever done before. I don't believe we'll revert to small scale production again. All these changes are not going to be confined to civil engineering. The educational methods of instruction are going to be bettered, and the most important of all these things, now, at last, we are going to wage a determined war on illiteracy. Americans in the service today must be all-around men and women, and thus the many boys re-

—Continued on Page Three

Thanksgiving Holidays

It has been announced by Major P. M. Hutcherson that the Thanksgiving Holidays will start Wednesday, November 24, at one o'clock, and will end at quarters Sunday night, November 28.

18 Students Are Candidates For Graduation In December

EXERCISES TO BE HELD DECEMBER 15

Blood Bank Visits Dahlonega - Gets 270 Pints of Blood

On November second and third the Red Cross Mobile unit was in Dahlonega. They were located at the community house and accepted donations of blood from citizens, students, and soldiers. All of the faculty members and a great many of the students who were eligible donated blood. The A. S. T. P. also responded well. 270 pints of blood were given. It was valued at twenty-five dollars a pint.

The unit was very well organized, having a Doctor with nurses and assistants. The donors were served lemonade first, and cocoa, coffee and cookies afterwards. No one suffered any ill effects.

In three months or less the blood bank will return to Dahlonega. People who donate this time will be asked to do so again, also any who have become eligible during that time. Donors may be between the ages of eighteen and sixty. If between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one a release must be signed by the parent or guardian.

Donors will not be accepted under any of the following conditions: Weight under 110 pounds

Had malaria in the past fifteen years

Ever had undulant fever, lung trouble or heart disease

Any serious illness in the past three months

Colds or symptoms of a cold

Infections (such as boils, sore throat, skin rash)

The following rules of diet must be observed on the day you are to report. You may eat a hearty meal four hours before coming to the center. Following this, do not take anything but black coffee or clear tea, dry toast with jam or jelly, fruit juices, fresh or stewed fruit and Coca-Cola. Do not eat any dairy products or fats.

The time actually required for the proceeding will be about forty minutes.

Rex Club Will Give Supper For Pledges

Plan To Pay Old Debt

The members of the Rex Fraternity will give a chicken supper at the Smith House Wednesday night, November 17, in honor of the new pledges. The occasion promises to be a great success.

The campaign to pay off the debt of the Rex left by old members is under way. All old members of the fraternity have been written and asked to assist in this task. The debt amounts to \$328.43. Most, if not all, of the debt is expected to be paid this quarter.

The Rex and Sigma Theta joined Panhellenic dance Saturday night, November 13.

The graduation exercises for this quarter will be held in the college auditorium December 15 at 11:00 o'clock in the morning. The speaker for this occasion has not been chosen as yet.

The students who are qualified as candidates for graduation entered school at North Georgia College the summer quarter of 1942. These prospective December graduates are: Charles Thomas Battle, Ellaville; Milburn Brigham, Girard; Jack Chitty, Cedartown; Emily Conwell, Lavonia; Harry Downs, Conyers; Robert J. Edwards, East Point; Newman E. Fackler, Canton; James A. Gilreath, Cartersville; Betty Rose Hightower, Gainesville; Edward Kendrick, Chatsworth; James C. Loughridge, Eton; Eugene H. Massey, Athens; Willie Lee Patterson, Atlanta; Tommy Satterfield, Dahlonega; June Stamey, Meansville; William Morris Taylor, Dawsonville; Irvin C. Wade, Cornelia; and Anne Gordon Wellborn, Gainesville.

Panhellenic Dance Hailed As Success

Big Crowd Hears Generals

North Georgia's own Generals last week made their fall quarter debut at the quarterly formal of the Panhellenic Council with nothing but good reports for the evening resulting from the enterprise. The Generals, with the loss of several of their best musicians counteracted by the addition of some equally as good, made the best of predictions about their performance rank understatements with some of the best music imaginable sparking their stellar entertainment.

Adding greatly to the spirit of the dance were the elaborate decorations, ably planned by council members Massey and Whitworth, and constructed by the council and fraternity members and pledges.

Soldiers, cadets, coeds, and "imports" were present to witness and make this one of the best dances of the season.

Griffeth Is Named To Head Y.M.C.A.

The YMCA is now led by Joe Griffeth since T. W. Moss was inducted into the armed forces early during the quarter. A great percentage of the students have now joined the YMCA and the YWCA and ASTP students have been particularly responsive.

Dr. Forester, sponsor of the organization, says that funds are available for refurbishing the "Y" room if authorities can be convinced that care will be taken with the room and the furniture.

The "Y" organizations are also planning programs for Thanksgiving and Christmas similar to the patriotic program given in chapel on Armistice Day.

New members of the Freshman YMCA cabinet are: Lawson Jackson, Bill Kemp, and Bob Lester.

YOU GUESS

By WATTS BIGGERS

With each passing tree, another burning pain strives to make your feet feel as if the very soles are on fire. You gently press your weight to the other foot, gently so you won't hit the fellow in front of you and start a riot among the incumbered people squeezed together like sardines.

Your head sits so high that your only view is the back of the fellow's head in front. When you tire of trying to discover the type of hair tonic that holds his hair plastered to his scalp, you glance about, if you can turn your head, at the beauty of the few N.G.C. coeds present, or at least you glance at the few N.C.C. coeds present.

After it seems you've traveled no less than a thousand miles, you come to a halt and find yourself twenty miles from your beginning. Naturally the young man behind you wishes to get off as well—he has urgent business in the nearest drug store. Having made sure that the half decent shine you were sporting on your shoes lingered no longer, as he left, he tries to reshim the heel of his shoe upon returning, and succeeds in simply ripping the leather over the toe and ripping the toe under the leather.

Ready again, you take off with a roar at twenty miles per, and stop after five miles have passed away to let, this time, a young lady also from the rear, makes her departure. As she passes by, squeezing you up against some "six-foot two" who shoves you back with a "Quit shovin', Bub," she has naturally to pass in close quarters. As she does so, she looks up with indignation, and the expression of innocence on your face changes to anger, but to no avail because she stares until her exit is complete.

Relief, to your inner feelings, but great pain to your outer feelings, comes about as your trip goes on. Then—Lo and behold! A place to rest your weary bones has finally shown itself. Dropping down, or thrown down as you make another stop, your joy turns to sorrow, as a rather vivacious bit of femininity boards and stops directly by—Yes, your seat! Locomotion begins again and simultaneously the women throughout the bus begin to stare until finally, very much against your wishes, you rise and the young lady sits.

Oh, yes, Kid. You're right. How could you miss? A good old bus ride through the Dahlonga hills has no equal—Thank gosh!

OLD MAN MOSE SAYS:

Dear Editor:

Thar's One thing that I would like to git straight arind hyar. A fiw of tha frishmen are kinda taking the rong atude as fer as their life at N.G.C. is concirned. I have noticed jest rcently thet they have been kalling, or ruther adresssing their souperiors as KID, DOC, ADOLF, JUNIOR, etc. (and so on).

Some of thim are laughing at this litter rite now, but I want to warn thim aboot herting no one but thimselves. Tha ricord thet eviry one of us makes will foller us all thru our hole life. Whin I leave this schul, I want to leave a good imprission with the faculty and tha studints but I kin not do this by treating my souperiors in a disrespectfull mannir.

Maybe this litter won't mean much to sum of you; but listen, it makes no difference what you air doing—someone usually knows aboot it. Someone wetches eviry move thet you make—fellers, tri ta keep up tha old tradishuns of N.G.C. We have a schul ta be pride of. There have been boys before you gave all thet they had, in tha way of spirit, ta make thes a schul thet we can be pride uf.

Are you going to lit all of those fellers down—they ded their pert—how aboot doing yours????

Yours truly,

OLD MAN MOSE.

The Cadet Bugler

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Mary Key Wynne
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Wesley Channell
BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Edwards
NEWS EDITOR Brooksie Baker

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E. F. Sapp, Roy Bush, Clinton Wade, Anne Gordon Wellborn.

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Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Perusing N. G. C.

By MARY KEY WYNNE

There has been considerable talk around the campus about the picture show situation. A person could hardly expect any first-run shows at Dahlonga for its number of permanent residents, or even for the civilian college students. However, it's time something were done to get newer and better shows here for the Army trainees. Considering the few forms of entertainments that they have for relaxation from a steady grind of classes, it seems only fair that they should at least have the opportunity of seeing several good films a week. From the looks of the situation now, Uncle Sam needs to take a hand in the effort to get more entertainment for his boys.

Also in connection with this subject, Dahlonga needs a first-classed restaurant where a good, substantial meal may be purchased.

This perspective offers a promising investment for an ambitious person. There seems to be no doubt but that the students, soldiers and their visitors could amply support such a business enterprise.

THE COEDS RAN LIKE A GROUP OF MANIACS from the "Barn" at one thirty in the morning approximately two weeks ago. Those who were actually awake were greatly amused at the ridiculous sight of the girls running by Barnes Hall clad in bedroom slippers and housecoats, with no make-up and screwed-up locks. The sudden conflagration behind the gymnasium was the real reason behind this altogether unusual action. Had some of the cadets and soldiers happened by at the time, I am afraid that they would have realized what illusions of grandeur they have nourished in connection with the female populus of N.G.C.

The Incinerator

DOWNES has finally started TICK-ing with ANDERSON.

STAMEY seems to think that it's time to harvest the CROPPE.

Have WES and RICHARDSON Hit the Rocks?

Young SHORE does like TOM.

FAYNELLE finds plenty of time to WHIT-tle.

CONWELL is so rushed she just can't decide which of her suitors to settle down with.

BOB and MARION are doing a good job of convincing us that they were made for each other.

KENNINGTON can't TURNER around.

WALL can hear BELLS ringing.

LIZ came back just in time to keep from singing "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place," to EDWARDS and JOYCE.

The only way JORDAN could distinguish MINTZI JR. from MINTZI SR., at the minstrel was that they were black and high yellow respectively.

What really did happen to COOPER and NICHOLS?

A love triangle—BETTY SMITH, LESTER, and ROWE.

"LOVEBIRD" KENDRICK at work again! HOLLAND is the lucky (?) girl.

GOOF remains a MOODY guy.

JUST COMMENTING

BY WESLEY CHANNELL

In the old days when discipline was at its best, hazing was definitely prevalent. Not even the boldest freshman dared call a cadet officer anything but Lieutenant, Captain, etc., for fear of a very unpleasant meeting with Mr. Broom, Mr. Saber, etc. Now, with the sophomores' hands tied so firmly that they cannot even take advantage of whistling the freshman alma mater, it is quite common for a dignified officer to have his ego severely punctured with an uncomplimentary "Hi, Lunkhead" or "Blow it out, Fishface." The effect of a lack of any form of hazing is extremely obvious. Such discourtesy as was just exemplified is only an example of the ebbing discipline prevalent in the cadets of the present. The effect is shown in the comparatively sloppy drill of the freshmen in the light of much more progress in this length of time with old freshman. Before meals, informal drill used to make regular drill period only a practice period for the freshmen.

The discipline and high rating of this cadet corps is absolutely at stake at the present with the best remedy being, at least, a mild form of hazing.

For an Hour's Entertainment . . .

The heartfelt applause of the entire student body at two recent chapel periods, one with a visiting speaker on the program and one with a faculty member expounding, is proof enough that the students of this institution appreciate humorous and close-to-the-student addresses. The elaborate, lengthy, and learned address of some esteemed speaker has at N.G.C. seen its last days as a

favorite type of program, and the exhibition of a faculty member's talents or a brief and humorous chat has taken its place at the top of the entertainment ladder. And, sacreligious as it might appear, the students have appeared not fully to enjoy devotional time and again though occasional ones are very much wanted and needed. The students are not so wicked that they need a devotional twice a week to align them with righteous ways. It is only too obvious, also, that visiting programs and exhibitions of a quaint nature are enjoyed to the fullest extent. If the students must attend chapel, which is only right, why shouldn't it be only right to present to them the type programs they most enjoy.

For Social Organization to Function . . .

A move is now being proposed whereas each of the campus' many social organizations will be limited to one Saturday night per quarter or, in other words, each will have only one social per quarter. The social calendar will be made out at the first of the quarter and social life will obviously be well regulated. This project should long ago have been put into effect with the situation as it is now, but the real action that should have been taken is to have granted the students two nights a week for their activities. Eleven or twelve nights per quarter as it now is, is simply not enough time for social life to reach the excellent calibre which it attains in most schools. There is no reason why N.G.C. should be inferior in any way to any other junior college.

IS INFIRMARY EQUIPPED FOR EMERGENCY OPERATIONS?

By BROOKSIE BAKER

Did you know that the infirmary of North Georgia College is fully equipped to perform, at any time, an emergency appendectomy? Contrary to the beliefs of many students attending the college, the infirmary is equipped with the necessary lighting, anesthesia, and all instruments needed for such an operation.

Miss Bess Bryan, the nurse in charge of the infirmary, says that as far as the lights are concerned, the lighting system is just as fine as any in the smaller hospitals of the state. The small and immaculate operating room contains an autoclave for sterilizing, a tray for holding the surgical instruments while the operation is in progress, the operating table which can be adjusted to any number of different positions, and a cabinet containing rubber gloves, masks, caps and gowns. Just off to the side of the operating room is an even smaller one, the scrub room, which is for the use of the surgeon and his assistants.

Of course, it is hoped that no student attending school here will ever have to have any sort of emergency operation, but if the infirmary ever has to be put to that use, each and every student has the guarantee of Miss Bryan and Dr. Olmick, the college physician, that he or she will receive the best possible care.

BOOK REVIEWS

By PRIVATE WILLIAM CONNELLY

THE LUFTWAFFE—ITS RISE AND FALL

Hauptmann Herman

Here is the inside story of the air force that terrorized half the world, what made it great, and the weaknesses which are causing it to crumble before allied sky power today. The author is well qualified to tell the story having flown with the German Air Force a prominent aerial figure in Germany during the rise of the Nazis. The roll of air power in the German victories is told in detail, and sound reasons are given for the amazing collapse of the once invincible German eagles.

O RIVER REMEMBER

Martha Ostenso

O River Remember is a historical novel dealing with Scandinavian immigrants on the farms of the Middle West. The characters are fictitious but their problems and lives are typical of this class of Americans. The emotional problems are well handled and true to life. This book is interesting reading but may be a little mushy, although generally realistic enough for the average reader.

COLLEGE CITIZENSHIP

By HARDLO JOHNSON

What does the word citizenship mean? The dictionary says that citizenship is the act of being a citizen; the actions of a citizen; one who is naturalized or a native who owes allegiance to the government and is entitled to protection from it.

This definition tells us one meaning, but to understand its real significance we must apply the responsibilities of a citizen to our every day lives; otherwise, we would merely know what the word describes and not what it actually means.

Citizenship means participation in governmental and political affairs. A good citizen does all within his power to make his country better in every respect. He must deal intelligently with all forms of politics.

Let us compare the actions of a citizen to those of a student. Each has problems which follow the same principles as the other. The citizen participates in government and politics. The student, with the same responsibility, would take part in the college activities, clubs, fraternities, entertainments, and such. He would work with the leaders of the school in their every undertaking. A person who never does anything wrong cannot be classed as a citizen. To be a citizen, he must work and do something worthwhile. Sometimes doing a thing, even though it may later prove wrong, is better than doing nothing at all.

A citizen must respect the rights of his neighbors and fellow countrymen. So must a student respect the rights of his roommate as well as the rights of the fellow down the hall. This doesn't mean never bother to speak to him, but it means to try to help him in any way possible.

Let us, as students, be creative in our thinking and in our actions. In this way we will be able to make our college an institution which will continue, as it has done in the past, to build strong, honest characters to guide our physical bodies.

From THE SIDELINES

By Wesley Channell

A gratifying fact in regard to intramural football now confronts the observer when he notes the interest taken in even the class period physical education games by the participants and the unprecedented organization of an inter-house football league. And yet this gratification is strongly counteracted by the pathetic fact that North Georgia no longer has program of inter-company football, one of the most outstanding promoters of company spirit. To listen to discussions on the question of inter-company football is in itself sufficient proof that the cadets of today, just as much as the cadets of other years, want a football program which will stimulate company spirit as well as occupy the abundant spare time of the possible participants and spectators. Though the fall quarter is well nigh gone, if action were taken to stimulate such a program, the time spent would certainly not be used in vain, for not only would the program stimulate morale but it would occupy a lot of wasted time with a form of healthful recreation.

CAOETS VERSUS SOLDIERS

In line with the preceeding paragraph, a word could well be said in regard to the question of cadets meeting the soldiers in touch football. The soldiers now are playing a series of inter-sectional games with the hope that the winning section will have an opportunity to meet a picked team of cadets. Such a game would arouse much interest; yet with no program of any kind for the cadets at the present, there would be no way for the cadets to prove their worth and be picked for his team. This is a cry for an intramural football program.

ATHLETIC PROFS

Some talk is being circulated to the effect that some of the members of the faculty are seeking an opportunity to prove their athletic worth and are planning to form a faculty basketball team which will meet all comers. The motion would meet such favorable opinion from the students that it would be a crime to neglect such a plan.

In regard to basketball, a word of encouragement and support might well be spoken in regard to frequent encounters between cadet and soldier basketball teams. This prefect would have surprisingly good effects if it were to mature to full heights.

CAIN FEATURED—

—Continued from Front Page
ected for service will at last have their chance. The time has come when we are awake. We have pushed back the curtain of ignorance and let intelligence shine

through."

Nothing need be said about Mr. Cain's excellent address because it was obvious that everyone enjoyed it to the utmost.

The program was concluded with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

CADET — CO-EDS — A.S.T.P.
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JOHN H. MOORE ROBERT M. MOORE

Interhouse League Formed by Cadets For N.G.C. Football

To subsidize the loss of intercompany football, sports-loving cadets recently organized an interhouse football league. Composing the league at the present are the Shultz House, Band House, Owens-Couch House, Simmons House, Moore Apartments, and the Boyd House.

Both eight and eleven man touch football have been played in the few already played games. Leading the league at the present is the Band House with three wins and no losses to their credit. Following close is the Owens-Couch House with one win against a 14-2 defeat by the Band House. Next in order is the Simmons House with a win and a tie, with the Boyd House record standing at a loss and a tie and the Schultz House holding a defeat against no wins to their record.

The formation of the league voices the cadets' will to participate in extra-curricular football, and the idea has created widespread interest throughout the campus.

Phi Omicrons Win Speedball Tourney

The Co-Ed Speedball Tournament, which began on Tuesday, October 19, was completed on Wednesday, November 3, with a victory for the undefeated Phi Omicron team. It was a Round Robin Tournament played among the four teams.

The final results were:

1st place	Phi Omicron
2nd place	Trahlytans
3rd place	Mercurians
4th place	Hippolytans

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Cadets Weighed in for Boxing Tourney Starting Nov. 17th

Gharrity Clements Added To Physical Ed Department

Mr. Martin P. Gharrity of Wisconsin arrived Monday, November 15, to assume his position in the Physical Education Department at North Georgia. He will assist Coach J. B. Searce in the physical training of the cadets and A.S.T.P. trainees.

Gharrity, a native of Iowa, was graduated from Whitewater State College in Wisconsin. He received his M.S. degree at the University of Virginia.

Mr. J. I. Clements of Ray City, Georgia, was also added to the physical education staff. He has already begun his work here, having arrived several weeks ago.

Mr. Clements was graduated from Norman Junior College and from there he went to Naylor, Georgia as a coach. He has also coached and taught in schools at Sparks and Wadley, Georgia. Clements comes to us from Baltimore, Maryland, where he has been associated with the B. & O. Railroad.

Great expansions have been made during the last year in the Physical Education Department here. Such expansions make evident the need, more urgent than ever before, for good instructors for training in physical fitness.

Both sophomore and freshmen last week weighed in for the annual boxing tournament, scheduled to begin Wednesday, November 17th. Weight classes for the tournament will range from 100-109, 110-119, etc., in contrast to last year's system of class distinction.

The tournament this year has suffered drastic changes, foremost of which is the unprecedented entrance of the sophomores in this heretofore all-freshman tournament. Other changes of a more helpful nature are the bringing into use headguards and sixteen-ounce boxing gloves. Added to the facilities available for the tournament is a new boxing ring, complete with a new single mat.

In the ranks of the sophomores, only John Thomas will be on hand to defend his title with the remaining championships at the present unchampioned.

Capacity crowds are expected to be on hand to witness the nightly encounters which will continue for one week and cost the spectator eleven cents per evening.



Remember Datan Invest
A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

G. A. Works, N. Burns Visit N.G.C. Make Survey of Georgia Colleges

On Friday, November 11, North Georgia College was honored by a visit from Mr. George A. Works and Mr. Norman Burns of the Survey Commission. They and their colleagues have been employed by the Georgia University System to visit and inspect all of the twenty-five educational institutions of the system and make a report on them. They are to report any changes that should be made in order to better Georgia's education.

Mr. Works from the University of Chicago is Chairman of the Survey Commission, and Mr. Burns is one of his assistants. These two men visited N.G.C. once before in

1932 on a similar mission.

According to Mr. Works, their report will be given to the Board of Regents and printed for the public in the very near future, as it is now near completion. Mr. Works asked in his address to the student body at chapel, that each of the students give the report careful consideration.

When questioned as to the changes he had noticed since his last visit in 1932, Mr. Works replied, "You have many more facilities and a much larger student body." He declined to make any statement as to what he thought the future held for N.G.C. and other Georgia colleges.

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Taber Will Present Program Of Natural History Dec. 3rd

Officers' Club Names J. Thomas As New Secretary

The Officers' Club of North Georgia College has elected John Thomas to the position of secretary of the club. This position was recently left vacant due to Johnny Williamson's graduation.

The Officers' Club is now making plans for a formal dance to be given as the final dance of the quarter on December 11.

The remaining officers of the club are the same: Harry Downs, president; C. T. Battle, vice-president, and Gene Massey, treasurer.

Honor Day Parade Planned Nov. 21

It was announced by Dean J. C. Simons last week that plans were being made for Honors Day Parade. He gave the date for this event as Sunday, November 21; however, this is not certain as weather conditions may not permit the ceremony at that time.

At the parade, sixty honor bars will be presented to the students who were on the Dean's List last quarter, which was the summer session.

Honor Parade has been a tradition of North Georgia College for many years and has always proved a spectacular event to the students, faculty, townspeople, and visitors attending.

Mr. Bob Taber, naturalist will bring a natural science and visual education program of the life habits of animals, birds, and reptiles to the North Georgia campus on December 3. This entertainment will be presented during the chapel hour beginning at 11:50 a. m.

Taber's program is time tested and contributes to the education of every student, as well as to his entertainment. Mr. Taber shows some unusual animals, some common animals; he explains their life and habits in an interesting and fascinating way for both young and old, and it is a most original and instructive program.

In fact, Taber's program has been endorsed by educators everywhere. He has been appearing before many hundreds of schools throughout the entire country, having traveled 250,000 miles in the last twenty years.

Lieutenant Malone Is Added to Staff Of Training Unit

Lieutenant Thomas Malone, transferred recently from Clemson, has been added to the military staff of North Georgia's Army Specialized Training Unit. Second Lieutenant Malone was sent here to subsidize the loss of Lieutenants Lewis and Mercer, thus running the administering staff of officer's to five. Others of the staff are Major P. M. Hutcherson, P.M. S.&T., Captain Roy Hutson, commanding officer, Lieutenants Burris and Nevin.

Glee Club Concert Practice Underway

The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Dismukes plans to give its Christmas concert on Sunday night, December 12, 1943.

The attendance of the club has increased greatly over last quarter, and seems to have some very fine material.

Members for this quarter are: SOPRANOS: Anne Gordon Wellborn, Betty Rose Hightower, Virginia Hicks, Marguerite Mintz, Betty Holland, Betty Leard, Mary Anne Moody, Marjorie Gibbs, Elizabeth Proctor, June Grimsley, Brooksie Baker, Anne Young, Joan Crowe, Emma Joe Sims, Minnie Jean Walters, Rachel Whitaker, Elizabeth Freeman, Sallie Cook, Louise Richardson, Pearl Harrell, Ethel Mintz, Bebe Baker, Marjorie Land, Emily Conwell, Martha Hampton, and Margaret Simmons.

ALTOS: Betty Weems, June Stamey, Elizabeth King, Mildred

Holly Theatre DAHLONEGA, GA.

Week Beginning Nov. 15
Monday and Tuesday
"CASABLANCA"
Humphery Bogart
Ingrid Bergman

Wednesday
"CRIME DOCTOR"
Warner Baxter and
Marguerite Lindsey
Chap. 14—Service in
Darkest Africa

Thursday and Friday
"APPOINTMENT IN
BERLIN"
George Sanders and
Marguerite Chapman

Saturday
Dr. Gillespie's New
Assistant
Lionel Barrymore and
Susan Peters
Chap. 13—Perils of the
Royal Mounted

Week Beginning Nov. 22
Monday and Tuesday
"SPRINGTIME IN THE
ROCKIES"
John Payne - Betty Grable

Wednesday
"HIDDEN HAND"
Craig Stevens and
Julie Bishop
Chap. 15—Service in
Darkest Africa.

Thursday and Friday
"MEANEST MAN IN
THE WORLD"
Jack Benny and Rochester

Saturday
"NORTHWEST RANGERS"
William Lundigan and
James Craig
Chap. 14—Perils of the
Royal Mounted

Week Beginning Nov. 29
Monday and Tuesday
"YANKEE DOOLE
DANDY"
James Cagney

Wednesday
"JACARE"
Frank Buck

Thursday and Friday
"TWO SENORITAS
FROM CHICAGO"
Jinx Falkenberg

Sanford Hall Gives Minstrel

On Friday night, November 5, the girls of Sanford Hall turned black for an evening of singing and dancing in the college auditorium. Everyone was there, including Flonzotta, portrayed by Anne Gordon Wellborn, and Zennia, characterized by Anne Young, who carried on a gossip session with Miss Smith, who was Betty Weems. Accompanying Miss Smith was a quartet composed of Sallie Cook as Cindy Jones, Ruth Sisk as Callonia White, Mildred Watson as Mandy Jones, and Eleanor Kimsey as Tilda McMillan. Ethel Martin, as Aunt Jemima Washington stopped by to tell of Miss Lucy's latest romance.

Lurenza Jones, alias Virginia Hicks, "beat the ivories" which contributed greatly to the evening's entertainment. The Dodd Sisters, portrayed by Betty Rose Hightower and Edith Eler, having just returned from North Africa presented one of their famous dances. Minnie Jean Walters, who was Petunia Taylor, played the piano while Joan Terry as Ophelia Legg, tap danced.

The trio, composed of Doris Honea as Geneva Thompson, Bebe Baker as Suky Thompson and Pat O'Conner as Clarabelle Blue sang "Show Me the Way to Go Home," and several other old songs.

The Glee Club members were: Milburn Brigham, Maxine Bruce, Emily Conwell, Iris Cooper, Betty Grant, Faynelle Holcombe, Eleanor Kennington, Ethel Mintz, Marjorie Land, Betty Leard, Marguerite Mintz, Mary Ann Moody, Louise Nipper, Pat Patterson, Elizabeth Proctor, and Betty Smith.

Watson, Ruth Sisk, Eleanor Kimsey, and Carolyn Wall.

TENORS: Clinton Wade, Seale Hipp, Baker Moody, Richard Cohen, Lloyd Fackler, Jess Sloan, Crawford Jenkins, Howard Turner. BASSES: Robert Lester, Wesley Channell, Jack Chitty, Roy Bush, Eugene Summerfield, Donald Ellis, Mahlon McKinney, Charles Massey, Tom Bell, Wilton Ireland, Paul Hodge, Hollis Billings, Clarence Tucker, and Harrell Shuler.

LET US REPAIR
YOUR SHOES
City Shoe Shop

Five N.G.C. Alumni At Maxwell Field

Maxwell Field, Ala., October 23. Five youths from North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia, have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight school for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Training Command.

These men are Aviation Cadets Samuel F. Kelly, who attended college in 1941-42; Charles G. Morris, 1940-42; Felix M. Smith, 1941-43; Cecil L. Vandiver, 1940-42, and Harold W. Wallace, Jr., 1941-43.

Rec Club Sponsors Formal Dance

The Girls Rec Club is sponsoring a formal dance on the Saturday night of November 20th from 8 o'clock until 12. Music is to be furnished by the "Generals."

The Council members, who are to be dressed in white, are inviting their dates. There will be four no-breaks, and the Rec Club members will ask for these.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the lead-out of the Council members. After the dance three will be a breakfast at Co-ed Cottage for the Council and their dates.

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The Cadet Bugler



The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME XIV

DALLON, GEORGIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1943

NUMBER 8

Company 2 Wins Inspection, Band Second, In Current Year

Company two, commanded by Cadet Captain Eugene Massey, last week captured victor's laurels in the first military inspection of the present quarter or, for that matter, of the current year. Following in extremely close order were the Band, led by Captain Charles Mitchell, and Captain John Thomas's First Company.

The inspection, the first and last of the current year, was conducted by Major P. M. Hutcherson and was the first officially competitive military action taken since the reorganization of the battalion and the forming of two instead of four companies.

Following the inspection was a practice parade in preparation for the final parade to be held tomorrow.

Ethel Mintz Now President Y.W.C.A. At North Georgia

The Y. W. C. A. recently held an election to fill the vacancies made by graduation. The following are now in office: President, Ethel Mintz; Vice-president, Annie Robina Baker, Secretary and Treasurer, Marguerita Mintz; Cabinet members, Beverly Fite and Marion McGehee. The four additional cabinet members will be appointed later by the president and faculty advisor.

The Y. W. C. A. presented its Christmas program Wednesday evening, December 8, in Sanford Hall. Ethel Mintz, the new president, was in charge of the program, which proved to be excellently planned, and well carried out. Anne Young, accompanied by Minnie Jean Walters, sang "White Christmas." Anne White was in charge of the devotional, and Eleanor Kimsey gave an interesting talk on the origination of "Silent Night." The program was ended by the group singing several Christmas carols.

Publications Banquet Held At Smith House On Monday

On Monday evening, December 13, the Student Publications Banquet was held at the Smith House. This annual banquet is given by the college in honor of the staffs of the Cyclops and The Cadet Bugler, and the members of The Student's Publication Committee.

Students attending the event were: Mary Key Wynne, Wesley Channell, Bob Edwards, Brookshire Baker, Seale Hipp, Eugene Massey, Betty Specht, Ethel Martin, E. F. Sapp, Roy Bush, Ann Gordon Wellborn, Watts Biggers, David Chan-

Graduates Given Honors At Final Dance of Season

Officers' Club Musical Rally Is Big Success

North Georgia's Officers club last Saturday night made its final presentation to the campus social life with its annual dance, hailed by many as the year's tops in entertainment. The dance, held in the college gymnasium, honored the members of this year's graduating class and entertained a vast crowd of cadets, coeds, and soldiers.

Featured in the entertainment was a music making combination of representatives from NGC's Generals and some musicians from the college Army Specialized Training Unit. The orchestra was formed only a week before the dance yet pleased all and glorified the dance with a volley of musical entertainment hard to match by even the nation's best swing combinations. Members of this orchestra, led by Edwin Coleman, an R.O.T.C. cadet who played the saxophone, were Wade Rountree, cadet saxophonist, Watts Biggers, cadet saxophonist, Pollock, A.S.T.P. 1st trumpeter, Fred Bloodworth and Jack Tondee, trumpeters for the cadets, Aubrey Harris, cadet trombonist, Taylor Ray, cadet drummer, Bruce Bagwell, a cadet playing the bass horn, and Holchok, of the A.S.T.P., pianist.

Adding to an already superb program were the elaborate natural decorations, prepared by the officers.

Officers of the club who made their final appearance at this dance were Harry Downs, Gene Massey, C. T. Battle, Edward Kendrick, James Loughridge, Tommy Satterfield, Jack Chitty, Morris Taylor, Charles Mitchell, and Perry Harris.

Invited guests among the faculty were Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Dean and Mrs. Simmons, Major and Mrs. Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Dismukes, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Searce, Dr. and Mrs. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. Barnes, Mr. England and Miss Carroll.

Winter Quarter Begins Dec. 28

The Winter Quarter will officially begin on Tuesday, December 28. Registration for classes will be held on that day for both old and new students.

Dr. Gresham Will Arrive January 11

Dr. H. B. Forester, sponsor of the Y.M.C.A., has received a letter from Dr. R. C. Gresham stating that he will arrive at North Georgia College January 11. Dr. Gresham, pastor at Moultrie, Georgia, will at that time conduct Religious Emphasis Week, which was postponed earlier in the quarter due to the speaker's illness. These services, sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., will start Tuesday, January 11, and will continue through Friday night, January 14.

Aside from its regular activities, the Y.M.C.A. has just put a new aerial and coil in the "Y" room radio. The parts, replaced were not broken but were taken from the machine. If the students which to continue using the benefits of the "Y" room they should be doubly careful that they do nothing to impair any of the fixtures.

Letter To The Editor

(This is an anonymous letter which was sent to me last week. The truth in it, I believe, warrants publication.—Ed.)

Dear Editor:

I feel that I am justified in writing this letter by the fact that all of the cadets and coeds consistently remark about it.

The mail service at this school is just about the worst imaginable. The Federal government maintains strict rules and regulations around its post offices, but it seems that no one cares what happens to mail in our school.

Mail is left lying around until someone, no definite person, finds the urge to put it up. Mail is misplaced and the "postmaster" never bothers to sort it out. Papers are allowed to pile up until someone thinks it is a sufficiently large pile to warrant sorting. Mail is frequently not forwarded, even when forwarding addresses are left. These are only a few of the shocking conditions abounding in our post office.

These deplorable conditions have led a few students to rent boxes in town where they will be sure of getting mail that is sent there.

These conditions are bad enough in ordinary times, but in times where boys get military orders by mail and have to answer immediately, they cause regrettable errors.

I don't know where the blame should be put, but it seems that it is upon the cadet postmaster. If it is, I think that he either should show a little business ability and interest in his job or get out and let someone take over who will.

—A Disgusted Cadet.

Dr. J. M. Trimmer of Macon To Be Graduation Speaker



Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer

Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer of Macon, Georgia, will be the featured speaker at the commencement exercises to be held December 15 at 7:30 p. m., C. W. T. Dr. Trimmer has spoken most interestingly to North Georgia students on two previous occasions. He is pastor of The First Baptist church in Macon and is also in great demand as a speaker for commencements and civic clubs.

As has always been the custom, the Math Award and the "Y" Trophy will be presented to their winners in the course of the graduation program. Those who have made the Dean's List for the Fall quarter will be awarded their honor bars along with their diplomas.

Earlier in the afternoon of December 15, there will be a Final Military Parade on the drill field with all cadets participating. At this final parade, military honors will be bestowed by Major P. M. Hutcherson. Most distinctive of the honors will be the presentation of the Honor Saber to the most outstanding cadet officer.

Later in the afternoon, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, there will be an informal reception in Sanford Hall for the graduates, students, and visiting relatives and friends.

Glee Club Gives Christmas Concert

The Glee club of North Georgia College sponsored their Eleventh Annual Christmas Carol Service on the Sunday evening of December 12, at 7:30 p. m., in the college auditorium. A chorus of fifty voices were heard under the direction of Mr. C. J. Dismukes, accompanied by Dr. Bert H. Flanders at the piano.

The program included two groups of familiar Christmas carols. It opened with a Cantata, "The Music of Christmas," by Irs B. Wilson and closed with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Great Oratorio "The Messiah."

The Glee club will also furnish the music for the graduation exercises tomorrow night. Their two selections will be "The Recessional" by De Koven and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

NGC Graduates 22 Soldiers After Specialized Course

On December 4, twenty-two A. S. T. P. students were graduated from North Georgia College. These soldiers had successfully completed three terms of specialized training. Eleven of this group were transferred to the University of Florida for advanced work. The other eleven were sent to the troops for further service.

A group of 109 A.S.T.P. trainees arrived here Monday, December 6, to replace those graduated. They were sent from Texas and remained at Camp Toccoa for a week before coming to N.G.C. These soldiers have had no previous Army Specialized Training and will begin their Basic-1.

Business Office Is Changed Here

In the future, students going to pay their tuition, board, etc., will have to take a few steps further in "E" Building than just inside the door on the left. This room which has heretofore been the business office of NGC has been made into a classroom, and the business office itself moved into Mr. Cain's social science classroom.

The main idea in making this change is to separate the business office from the bookkeeping department thus reducing the amount of interference between the two since there is so much business that has to be carried on in each.

All of these changes were completed by Monday, December 13, because the classroom had to be ready for use at that time.

WE THE FRESHMEN AGREE

By WATTS BIGGERS

It's true, it's always been hazing that has made discipline what it is. And what is a military college without discipline; discipline that puts the officers in a place where they are respected by every freshman? I'll tell you—it's a college without that feeling that draws the freshmen together to think and work for the day they become sophomores. It's a college that I doubt a single freshman that roams this campus feels a part. WE, the freshman, want to feel a part of something.

Let any sophomore say what he wishes about the need for hazing, but don't make it sound like we get any particular pleasure in addressing an officer as "Lunkhead" or "Fish Face." We'd relinquish our hold on the privileges we didn't ask for but got, with the snap of a typewriter if it meant bringing back the spirit we were told would be here waiting for us, the spirit that some seem to believe has been lost with the entrance of a bunch of new cocky freshmen.

Sure, I'm one of the boys who has called the officers anything he pleased, but it took me almost the whole quarter to believe we could really speak without the dignity of a soldier speaking to a superior.

I'm not trying to say we want any "bloody" hazing, but we do, and I say again I believe I speak for all, want the return of the mild form that makes North Georgia College the school it used to be.

VIVA LA HENRIETTA

By MARY KEY WYNNE

The most popular and well known figure on the campus could not surpass the fame and glory of Henrietta. Henrietta, first chosen by the soldiers as their mascot of the A.S.T.P., was soon unanimously adopted by the cadets and coeds. Remaining absolutely unchanged, she roams the campus as she always has, quite unaware of her prestige. Little does Henrietta know that her very presence is as sacred to students as "Comin' Around the Mountain."

And, let it not be said that "the lady of the campus" neglects the duties of this supreme honor. Henrietta never misses chapel (which is more than can be said for some) and she arrives promptly for each class. However, Professor Belcher did complain several weeks ago that she had started cutting his A.S.T.P. chemistry class. This, I am sure, was purely an oversight on the mascot's part.

Henrietta sets a good example for students with her attentiveness in class—when she finds herself bored beyond words, she doesn't "cut up" and cause disturbances, but quietly drops her head and goes to sleep. Strictly quiet at all times—she doesn't snore!

Maybe there is some truth in the theory that "men prefer blonds." For Henrietta, a rage among the cadets and soldiers, is a slick blond number herself—and platinum blond at that.

Our canine friend is always around to boost morale and keep alive a feeling of college spirit. She is symbolical of N.G.C.—and don't get me wrong, I don't mean everybody here is a dog!

The Cadet Bugler

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Mary Key Wynne
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Wesley Channell
BUSINESS MANAGER Robert Edwards
NEWS EDITOR Brooksie Baker
NEWS STAFF—Betty Specht, Ethyl Martin,
E. F. Sapp, Roy Bush, Anne
Gordon Wellborn and Adalyn
Johnson.
FEATURE STAFF—Eugene Massey, Watts
Biggers, Harold Johnson
SPORTS EDITOR David Chandler
CIRCULATION MANAGER Seale Hipp
Faculty Advisers—K. M. England, H. H. Gilbert
SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.00 per year

Published every three weeks by the students of North Georgia College, to express the unbiased opinion of the students, establish standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater participation and interest in all college activities, and to promote stronger cooperation between the students and the administration.

Perusing N. G. C.

By MARY KEY WYNNE

The time is short and I am at the typewriter composing my final column. The copy is almost ready to leave for the printer and I suddenly realize that I am in the midst of my last "last minute rush" to get the paper off on time.

There have been many before me, and doubtless will be more after me, who have found this moment, as I do, full of regret, doubt, and happiness. I regret that my job is over—that there will be no more Buglers for me to edit. There is a doubt hovering around that perhaps I didn't do my best, that maybe there were many things I should and shouldn't have done. Surpassing all of these emotions is a happiness deep inside that comes from having worked hard. Oh, there were so many times that I wanted to take an unfinished paper and throw it in somebody's face, but those few moments of pride and joy in having accomplished the task of putting out a Bugler more than made up for all the worry and distress it caused. It is those moments which make any job worth all the trouble it has been.

As editor, I have tried to be impartial, to remain cold to any personal likes or dislikes; and, above all, to keep the "feminine touch" out of The Cadet Bugler. So, with this last issue, I beg the cadets to

forgive a newspaper woman as she turns sentimental.

Fifteen months of association with the Bugler bring back many memories. . . Scott on a rampage. . . Ledford with new ideas. . . Freshman Edition. . . Meeting of the Students' Publication Board for elections. . . Mr. Dismukes' friendly advice and counsel. . . Mr. Clark's cracks. . . Mr. England's kind words. . . "Big Bob" and his ads (he could sell refrigerators to Eskimos). . . "Word Slinger" Channell. . . Brooksie, always on the job. . . The Bugler Staff, late but showing up at the last minute. . . Nights of Work in the Bugler Office.

College life is not complete without outside activities. You'll never know what college is unless you have the chance to work with fellow-classmates and with faculty members. Thus, The Cadet Bugler offers to its staff, not only good journalistic experience, but a chance to learn people and to develop personality, dependability and endurance.

Although I will be around next quarter, as a departing editor I leave these words of expression: To my faculty advisers, "Thank you." To my successor, "Good Luck." To those who leave us now, "Until We Meet Again." And so, "30".

The Incinerator

JOE likes to COOPER up to IRIS.
ILER sings "MERRILLZ He Rolls Along."
PROCTOR certainly does like JACK'S. Eh, CHITTY?
HENDRIX looks like a dog who has lost her last BONE.
FITE likes to "ROWE, Row, Her Boat."
PATTERSON is likely to BOB up anywhere.
MARGUERITE was in the canteen posting some BILLINGS about BOOTH.
ROBINSON will have to BAKER little pie, since he's gone.
HARRY has definitely settled DOWN to BOBBIE.
What put O'CONNER out of circulation?
FREEMAN seems lonesome with BRUNS gone.
HOLLAND and KENDRICK have "got it bad, and that ain't good."
JACKSON apparently has forgotten MOSS, and is starting on EDWARDS.
LIZ and OE FUHRER are doing O.K.
BRUCE has "Gobs of Love for the Navy."
KIMSEY is working toward the same goal as KING.

JUST COMMENTING

BY WESLEY CHANNELL

SOMETHING OLD
North Georgia College has changed. Every phase of student life is hardly recognizable when compared to this same type of life in its former capacity. Even when compared to only a year ago, student life has noticeably suffered drastic alterations which have made it almost a new type of college life. Yet, with all these changes occurring, one most important factor has not changed. This factor is the spirit of North Georgia College. No student with any character at all has yet failed to stand up for his alma mater, to support her in any action she might take, or to point with pride to the days, brief or full, which he or she has spent on North Georgia's campus. It is this factor which motivates college life for the student. It is this factor which makes the college what it is, the pride of hundreds of present and former students. And it is this factor which keeps the students in harness, which is attributable to the high calibre of all who attend this American institution.

SOMETHING NEW
In addition to the noticeable changes in college life, which are certainly new, is the arrival of a new group of cadets to populate the campus and carry on the life of the college where the old students leave it. Though it is not a new thing for freshmen to enter the college, their entrance is new in the light of the fact that new faces, new ideas, and new talents subject the campus life to new ways. This new factor is another motivating influence in the improvement of the college.

SOMETHING BORROWED
Were the Bugler to have a Classified ad section, one could well find the following:
BORROWED

One college or parts of such for the training of A.S.T.P. students. This loan made by the college is its part in the war effort, its small way of helping our country crush a bloodthirsty enemy. Despite the fact that slight inconveniences and changes have been suffered by the civilian students, no one at North

—Continued on page four

OLD MAN MOSE SAYS:

(LITERATED)

"There will be a meeting of all Sigma Theta members, and pledges, immediately following the exercises in chapel." Recognize this statement? (Am I kidding?) "How many of you boys came to North Georgia College just to learn Military?—Raise your hand so that I can see the number. If you came here to learn something, we're willing to help you. But, if you came here to loaf; well, you can just go on back home—we don't want you. Some of you fellows will find your life here pretty tough, but we want you to remember one thing—we want boys here that can take it. About these regulations—I want every man in the unit to have read them by tomorrow morning. Another thing, when Robinson Crusoe was stranded on his island, he didn't need any sort of rules whatsoever but when his man Friday came along—well, they had to set some sort of law down for both of them to go by. You'll find these regulations to be a great help to you not only while you are in school, but all through life. TAPS tonight at 10:30—that's all." Maybe you don't recognize these words, or should I inquire?

Doesn't it make you feel like screaming to wake up in the middle of the night just to hear that fire siren? And, how about FRESHMAN WEEK?

All joking aside—while you are spending this short while with us, you'll get so doggedly tired of the place you'll want to commit suicide. You begin to hate all your teachers. You'll get a little homesick for that girl you left behind—maybe you'll even get disgusted with yourself and quit studying. BUT, ALL OF A SUDDEN, YOU HAVE A STRANGE FEELING TO COME OVER YOU. You can't figure it out—you've never had this feeling before. Something inside tells you that everything is going wrong, or gone wrong—you don't know which. Then an issue of The Cadet Bugler comes out and you notice that you are one of the candidates for graduation. The reason for your actions has now been explained. You don't mind leaving this dead town, in fact, you're glad to get out—"It don't mind leaving—dancing—hikes—final parades—fires—chapel programs—I tell you I want to go—this place is driving me crazy—I don't mind leaving—Alma Mater—I want to leave—all this is driving me insane." NO, you can lie to your best friend; you can lie to anyone except yourself. It's easy to put up false fronts, but you can't fool yourself. Every night you catch yourself staying awake thinking—taking the last "pull" off that duck before you throw it away. Yes, you are really leaving—its hard to believe but its true.

Your friends note a strange difference in you—your folks begin to worry about it, but its no use. You've got to face it. You've got to parade for your last time (at N.G.C.); you've got to walk slowly down the aisle and solemnly assume your position. Then comes the climax—your days at N.G.C. are over.

My comment? It's pretty tough fellows, as you will see. One more jumbled thought goes through my mind, but I notice my time is short. With one last, echoing "peck" I write "30" to the close of the most unforgettable chapter of my life. "SO LONG FOLKS."

WHITE SUNSHINE

By Watts Biggers

If there's a sun no longer,
If all the days seem nights,
Because that someone—oh, too close,
Died fighting for his rights,
Then listen, and believe;
The sun's still there,
It's just your eyelids, too heavy to rise.
They're burdened down with care.
But could that be seen,
If placed by those who die,
Throughout the world, through day and night,
Through all the moments you cry,
The pain you feel is understood.
But be thankful that you're you,
For remember those who'd give all they have.
To do just what you do.
Yes, If there's a sun no longer,
If all the day's seem nights,
Let's all the world feel swell again,
At the sight of Christmas lights.

From THE SIDELINES

By Wesley Channell

The boxing tournament is over; the victors have been crowned. Thoughts have been turned for the most part, to other things with only occasional bull sessions featuring this subject as a topic of conversation and reviving temporarily the memory of two glorious weeks of spirited entertainment. Yet, though it has terminated, the outstanding result of its short existence is dominantly and conspicuously recognizable in even a brief observation of the cadets who witnessed the frays. In two short weeks, the boxing tournament has created more spirit among the cadets than any other function, military, athletic, or otherwise, held in many a moon. The cadets have awakened to a spirit of competition with the other companies on the campus, the American spirit which makes each individual want his side to win in any contest in which it may indulge. Nothing can replace the spirit aroused by this fisticuff festival and the value of this spirit to North Georgia College and the cadets who attend this college is inestimable and far from surpassable. The results of these frays are, too, indicative of the fact that there is a dire need of more intramural sports to arouse and keep to its proper heights the spirit of North Georgia College.

Football, Its Rise and Fall at N.G.C. . . .

Intramural football, once one of the rulers of the intramural sports world at North Georgia College, this fall suffered an almost fatal blow when it was discarded as an official competitive sport to enable the physical education department to devote all possible time to the physical conditioning of North Georgia's Army Specialized Training unit. Only the interest of the cadets and their love for this king of sports kept it from completely vanishing on the N.G.C. campus, and these cadets could merely make a stab at keeping it alive by organizing house to house leagues. Its sad deterioration leaves only one fact obvious: that intramural sports should at any cost be kept alive to insure the dominance of intercompany spirit in the cadets of the college.

And Basketball, Its Fight for Existence . . .

The results of the desire of the cadets to have intramural basketball this year are yet to be seen though there is at the present a somewhat favorable outlook on this situation. Although intercollegiate basketball has been discarded by the college, interest enough in the game has been shown by both the cadets and the physical education department to indicate that there might possibly be an intercompany basketball league during the coming quarter. From this department comes the fervent hope that at least this phase of intramural athletics will be kept alive.

Couch-Owens, Band House Are Winners In Football League

"Unofficial" Season Closes

By David Chandler

Proving that intramural football is possible, the most unprecedented leagues in the history of NGC closed with the Band and Couch-Owens houses splitting top honors. In spite of the physical education department's failure to sponsor this program, the cadets refused a Fall Quarter without football.

Teams representing the Moore Apartments, Boyd House, Band House, Simmons House, Couch-Owens House, and the Schultz House divided into two groups, one from the Park street teams and the other made up on the Boyd House, Band House, and Moore Apartments.

In the Park street branch, the Couch-Owens team quickly proved too strong for the Simmons and Schultz Houses. The Band House downed Moore Apartments and the Boyd House in quick succession to win the other branch of the league.

In two games the question is still unanswered as to which team is the best. The first game was a Band House victory by 12-0, and the second went to the Couch-Owens team in a hard fought 18-14 tilt.

Back The Attack With War Bonds

Holly Theatre DAHLONEGA, GA.

Week Beginning Dec. 13
Monday and Tuesday
"THE HARD WAY"

Ida Lupino - Dennis Morgan

Wednesday
"CHETNIKS"
Anna Stern - Philip Dorn

Thursday and Friday
"GOOD LUCK MR. YATES"
Clare Trevor

Saturday
"HIGH EXPLOSIVES"
Jean Parker, Chester Morris

Week Beginning Dec. 27
Monday and Tuesday
"GENTLEMAN JIM"
Errol Flynn - Ward Bond

Wednesday
"MARGIN FOR ERROR"
Joan Bennett and Otto Preminger

Thursday and Friday
"WINGS and WOMAN"
Anna Neagle and Robert Newton

Saturday
"JOURNEY INTO FEAR"
Orsen Wells - Joseph Cotton

Week Beginning January 3
Monday and Tuesday
"AIR FORCE"
John Garfield - Gig Young

Wednesday
"HI CHUM"
Ritz Bros. - Jane Frazee

Thursday and Friday
"FIRST COMES COURAGE"
Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne

Band Wins Boxing Tourney

The "two-fisted dynamos" of the Band took the boxing tournament by a slight margin over the first and second companies after a week and a half of thrilling bouts.

The winning company was determined by adding the points of the boys fighting in each company and dividing this by the number of men in the company.

The winning Band had two boys to win in the finals. They were: Bagwell over Hunnicutt (Co. 1), in the 135 lb. class, and Walters over Cole (Co. 1), in the 163 lb. class. The Band had 10.50 per man.

The first company winning second place, had five boys to win in the finals. They were: Battle over Rowe (Band), in the 115 lb. class; Williams over Davidson (Co. 2), in the 125 lb. class; Sapp over Shuler (Band), in the 145 lb. class; Evans over Cook (Co. 2), in the 155 lb. class; and Slean over Brown

(Co. 1), in unlimited class. The first Company had 10.06 points per capita.

The Second Company, taking last place, had two men to win in the finals. They were: Hawthorne over Graves (Co. 2), in the 105 lb. class; and Densmore over Palmour (Co. 2), in the 175 lb. class.

There was much excitement in the boxing tournament, but the most thrills came in the final matches which were fast and furious. The boys in these matches were very closely matched and really gave the public a fight for their money.

Everyone hated to see these boxing matches end as they were the only real sports that have really been sponsored by the school for the boys of NGC this year. In previous years, the school has had a basketball team and a boxing tournament, but due to war conditions, the school was unable to have a basketball team this year.

Trahlytans Take Hockey Tourney In Spirited Clash

The co-ed Hockey Tournament, which began on Monday, November 29, and ended December 8, with a victory for the undefeated Trahlytan Team. It was a Round Robin Tournament played among the four teams.

The first game of the tourney was between the Trahlytans and Hippolytans which ended in a tie 0-0. This had to be replayed as the last game of tie tourney for the title of first place. It was one of

the fastest games, and cooperation and good sportsmanship was prevalent among both teams.

There were many good games, and everyone was careful, so that the casualties were exceptionally small.

The hockey varsity are: Crooks, Wellborn, Brigham, Hightower, Crowder, Baker, Holcombe, Nipper, Patterson, Bruce, and Hendrix. Honorable mention are: Russell, Iler, Kennington, Pledger, and Phillips.

The final results of the tournament are:

1st place	Trahlytans
2nd place	Hippolytans
3rd place	Mercurean
4th place	Phi Omicron

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and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Rec Club Names New Officers Mary Crooks Made President

PHI OMICRONS, MARY CROOKS WIN CUP

The Girls Recreation Association has elected the following officers to serve for the next three quarters:

President—Mary Crooks.

Vice-Pres.—Eleanor Kinnington.
Secretary—Adalyn Johnson.

The new team captains will be:

Hippolytan—Faynelle Holcombe.

Mercurian—Bebe Baker.

Phi Omicron—Joan Crowe.

Trahlytan—Betty Weems.

Sports managers for the association will be: Basketball, Beverly Fite; Tennis, Betty Smith; Hockey, Louise Nipper; Badminton, Carolyn Maxwell; Archery, Marjorie Land; Speedball, Edith Hendrix; Volleyball, Mildred Wilbanks; Softball, Marian McGhee; Pingpong, Ethel Mintz.

These new officers were installed at the last meeting of the quarter which was held on December 13.

At this final meeting of the Rec Club for this year, the cup which is awarded to the team accumulating the most points during three quarters was given to the Phi Omicrons who had a total of 3,837 points. The Trahlytans were second with a total of 3,287, third were the Hippolytans with a total of 3,215, and the Mercurians were fourth with a total of 2,063½ points.

Each year the most athletic girl of the school is selected and receives a cup. The girl selected this year by the Rec Club, council, and physical education director was Mary Crooks.

Pauline Savage Visits N. G. C.



Miss Pauline Savage, graduate of the University of Southern California School of Nursing, spoke to the student body of NGC for the last chapel program on December 6. Miss Savage is a member of the Navy Nurse Corps but is now on inactive duty as the government has requested that she tour some of the southern states on behalf of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

For the first part of the program, Miss Savage addressed the entire student body, but in conclusion she spoke only to any of the co-eds who thought that they might be interested in joining the Corps.

Miss Savage stressed the fact that the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps offers a great opportunity for girls really interested in the nursing profession and for those who desire to help in the war effort.

Home Ec. Club Plants Two Pines, Has Xmas Party

It has long been the custom of the Home Economics Club to plant its Christmas tree on the North Georgia campus. Last week the club planted two pines on the Sanford Hall campus. Previously hemlocks have been planted near a Building.

On Friday December 3 the Home Economics club had its Christmas party at co-ed cottage. Ethel Martin presented a program consisting of a report on Madame Chiang Kai Shek given by Mildred Watson, a Christmas story told by Virginia Pledger, and Christmas carols and games. This quarter the club's programs have been built around a study of famous women. Other reports have included Edith Barber, Home Economist, and Ovetta Culp Hobby, leader of the W. A. C. After the program the club members, Miss Ray, Miss Donovan, and Miss Bailey enjoyed a supper prepared by the Home Economics students.

Just Commenting—

—Continued from page two

Georgia in any way begrudges this loan.

SOMETHING BLUE...

Almost daily and certainly at the end of each quarter, boys who attend this college are being called into the service and are compelled to discontinue at least temporarily their pursuit of an education. The loss of these boys is a great loss to our college, one inestimable in that it takes some of the cream of American youth from the midst of NGC's activities. Our county's gain is certainly our greatest loss.

Sanford Hall Has Open House, Party On December 12

On Sunday, December 12, Sanford Hall held its annual Open House from four o'clock until five-thirty. This occasion each year, when the girls receive "military inspection" by the cadets, brings much enjoyment. They always seem to know just where one will not remember to dust and down goes a finger and up comes the dust along with a bright remark. The cadets, A.S.T.P. students, faculty and friends had the chance to see just what kind of housekeepers the co-eds of NGC will make in future years.

The guests were met at the door and presented to the receiving line which was composed of the dormitory officers, Adalyn Johnson, Sallie Cook, Betty Leard, and Obie Sue Smith. The co-eds acted as guides to show the visitors through the rooms.

The Christmas idea was carried out in the lobby decorations.

The co-eds were entertained on Monday night, December 13, with a pajama party from ten until eleven in the lobby. At this time there was an exchange of gifts, names having been drawn several weeks ago. After the Christmas carols refreshments were served.

Walker C. Kinsman At Maxwell Field

Maxwell Field, Ala., Nov. 25, 1943, Walker C. Kinsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker M. Kinsman, Griffin, Ga., is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight school for Pilots at this field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama.

Here the new class of cadets is receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

A/C Kinsman attended North Georgia College, in 1941-1943.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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GAINESVILLE, GA.

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YOUR SHOES

City Shoe Shop

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Fannie Bell's Beauty Shop

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SHOES

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Gainesville, Georgia

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